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The Weather
Today—Warmer with gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 25. Details on Page 7, Section III.

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Singapore Holds Reservoirs; Paratroops Invade Sumatra; Flying Forts Blast Jap Ships

80,000 Here Will Register For Draft Tomorrow

Thousands Already Signed Up in Nearby Md., Virginia Areas; Local Sites Listed

While thousands of men between 20 and 44 years old, inclusive, registered for Selective Service in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties yesterday, local draft boards reported they were all ready for tomorrow's District registration of approximately 80,000 men.

Early registration in other parts of the country yesterday formed the vanguard of an estimated nine million more available men throughout the Nation. Some of them are expected to be in military uniform within a few weeks.

District draft registration centers, which number 51, completed their instruction sessions Thursday and will be open tomorrow from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

About Ten Minutes Per Man

District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy emphasized that all eligible men should register within the local board area in which they have their permanent homes.

While it is expected that the registration of each eligible will be conducted as speedily as possible, Leahy pointed out that every registrant will be given ample time to respond properly to the questions on the registration card. On the basis of experience in the registration of October, 1940, and that of last July, the estimated required time for each man is less than ten minutes.

Washington men with homes elsewhere who may wish to register under the jurisdiction of their home boards may do so by selecting their home address as their place of residence as provided for on line 3 of the registration card. The Selective Service regulations will not permit registrars to attempt to influence any registrant in the selection of a residence when the man

See REGISTER, Page 2, Column 2.

Facts on District Registration

WHO—All previously unregistered men who were 20 or over on December 31, but who will not have reached 45 by Monday, are required to register.

WHEN—District of Columbia registration centers will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow—and tomorrow only.

WHERE—Washington residents should register in the local board area in which they make their permanent home. Registration points for each area are listed by number in the accompanying article. Transients with no fixed address should register at the National Guard Armory, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Washingtonians out of the city may register at the most convenient point.

Manufacturers' Refrigerator Stocks Are Frozen

The War Production Board yesterday froze manufacturers' stocks of domestic mechanical refrigerators as a preliminary to some form of rationing and announced that all refrigerator production would be halted after April 30.

The board announced that retailers each would be allowed to sell 100 more new refrigerators, or a number equal to one-twentieth of their total 1941 sales—whichever figure is larger—before the freeze order is automatically applied to retail stocks.

(Detailed Story on Page 7.)

Landon Says Only D. C. Is Complacent

New York, Feb. 14 (INS).—The American people are not complacent about the war, as widely charged, it was maintained today by Alfred M. Landon.

"There is more complacency in Washington," said Landon, former Kansas Governor and 1936 Republican Presidential candidate.

"Labor as a whole and the farmers as a whole," he declared, "have been putting their shoulders to the wheel. The bottleneck is in Washington and something should be done about it. The idea of having someone teach eurhythmic dancing to little children as a protection against bombs is disgusting at a time like this."

On the Government Front

Civil Service Plans To Aid Conversion

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Federal Diary Editor

Conversion of the Government to a war footing moved ahead swiftly yesterday on half a dozen fronts.

Purpose of the moves was to make more effective use of the Government man power and to divert more of Uncle Sam's 1,600,000 employes to war work.

Investigations along this line have been ordered by both the President and the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Yesterday's developments:

1 Civil Service Commission is considering sweeping changes in the recruiting of new employes. The proposed streamline procedure would do away with formal tests. Applicants would be rated either eligible or ineligible. The commission would concentrate its work on recruiting new workers and transferring nonwar workers to war agencies. Paper work that now ties up hundreds of employes at the commission and in each Federal agency would be eliminated and these employes would be released for other duties. Briefly, the commission is planning to go all-out on a war basis.

2 Under consideration is an executive order to ease the present rigid ban on the transfer of employes from one Federal job to another. At present no Federal worker is permitted to take a Civil Service test for a better job unless he gets approval of the head of this department. Nor can an employe be transferred without similar approval. Obviously employes are being "frozen" in their jobs and oftentimes the Government isn't getting the most effective use of their talents.

3 Civil Service officials revealed they are selecting more and more people from the District and vicinity for low-paid Government jobs instead of bringing people here who would aggravate the present housing shortage. Local people given these jobs are appointed temporarily for the duration of the war. They won't be permitted to win Civil Service status which exempts them from the troublesome quota law.

4 Creation of a committee within the Budget Bureau to determine nondefense cuts was under consideration. Unless a committee of fiscal experts is set up, the regular budget examiners of the bureau will recommend slashes to Budget Director Harold D. Smith. The President ordered the bureau

See CONVERSION, Page 2, Col. 5.

OCD Changes Recommended By LaGuardia

Would Shift All But Protective Activities, Including First Lady's

Shearing of all but "protective activities" from the Office of Civilian Defense, with transfer of Mrs. Roosevelt's widely-criticized voluntary participation division to existing permanent Federal agencies, was recommended yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia, retired director, in his formal report to the President.

LaGuardia's 54-page printed report covered activities of the OCD from May 20, 1941, the day an executive order established it, to last Tuesday, when he resigned as director and was succeeded by Dean James M. Landis, of Harvard Law School.

Regarding Mrs. Roosevelt's division, LaGuardia said:

"Most of the activities now centered in the voluntary participation division, so splendidly and inspirationally being planned, might well have been, and perhaps eventually will have to be, transferred to existing permanent divisions of Government.

"This would leave the protective activities of civilian defense where they belong—in a separate agency of Government, closely tied in with the military and naval forces, and cooperating with local municipal governments."

LaGuardia stated he had repeatedly favored permanent Government agencies taking over increased activities caused by an emergency.

"For that reason," he said, "I was slow in developing other than protective activities in the Office of

See OCD, Page 11, Column 2.

Plan to Aid War Jobless Under Fire

Roosevelt Proposal Faces Curtailment Or Outright Discard

President Roosevelt's plan to appropriate 300 million dollars for the relief of workers made idle by the war effort was the target for critical fire on Capitol Hill yesterday.

The prospect was that the program either would be scrapped or greatly curtailed.

At a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, the legislation was attacked on a number of grounds. Among the arguments were these:

That there was no need of it; that it was inadequate; that it would retard the flow of man power into defense industries; that it would result in ultimate Federal control of State unemployment compensation systems.

Heavy Opposition Indicated

The Administration-supported bill would supplement State unemployment benefits for a 26-week period to workers temporarily unemployed because of the conversion of industry for production of war weapons. The maximum benefits would be 120 per cent of a State's usual payments.

One member of the House Ways and Means Committee said that a check showed 17 of the 25 members of the committee opposed to the program. He predicted that the measure would be killed outright, but other opponents said there might be a successful effort to bring out a drastically curtailed plan.

"Why try to find ways to give the States a quarter of a billion dollars they don't want and don't need?" asked Representative Sauthoff (Pro-

See WORK, Page 12, Column 1.

She Refurbished 'An Empty Shell'

Countess Palffy Explains Why She Wants $225 House Rent

(Picture on Page 10.)

First public hearings under the District's Rent Control Act went "uptown" yesterday, with critical examination into the "indefinable" reason why people like to live in Georgetown, and whether Countess Eleanor Palffy should jump the rent of a house she had sub-leased from $115 to $225 per month.

The session was in the old Force School house on Massachusetts Avenue that was dramatized by conflicting but calm testimony and by the horizon-blue uniform with pink-tinted shoulder straps worn by the countess. It was scheduled to last 90 minutes but required two hours and 50 minutes. Rent Examiner J. Warren Wilson said he certainly could give no verdict before Monday.

The cause was this: The Countess came to Washington in October, 1940, "because it was possible to get an inexpensive house large enough to house herself and her daughter and grandchild, if necessary; because she wished to train as a volunteer Red Cross Nurses' Aid and because her home for some years and all her possessions had been in Paris."

The countess said she took the house at 1424 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest at $115 a month, "an empty shell" which, she asserted, she transformed "into one of the

See RENT, Page 19, Column 2.

Dutch Wipe Out Foe 'by Dozens;' British Forces Pour Into Java

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Feb. 14.—The battle for the Netherlands East Indies began in earnest today, even before the battle of Singapore was finished, when picked Japanese assault troops in 100 fighter-protected planes attacked the oil-refining area of Palembang, in Sumatra.

They were met by defenders who wiped out parachutists by the "dozens."

(That a stubborn fight for the Indies is impending was indicated, too, by Australian broadcasts which declared that Australian troops and other British imperials—presumably Indians—were arriving in Batavia and "are taking up positions for the defense" of the key Island of Java.)

Sets Off Hot Battle

The invasion of the 1000-mile long island of Sumatra had touched off one of the hottest fights yet in the Indies. The communique, saying that the parachutists were being killed by the dozens, added that "our troops have done excellent work and it may be assumed that the situation is not unfavorable."

"Further news is expected," the communique added, thus indicating that communications were in working order and that the Dutch were pressing countermeasures.

Palembang itself, center of what probably is the richest single oil field between the Persian Gulf and the United States, was not entered by the Japanese and was not immediately threatened, the communique said, but three places in the area were attacked by the Japanese who drifted from the dawn sky and received reinforcement from succeeding waves of air-borne fighters.

Expected to Use Torch

There was no word yet of the Dutch applying their scorched earth policy to the refineries and oil fields, representing an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars, but it was assumed the defenders would not hesitate to apply the torch if the plants actually became endangered by the Japanese invaders.

It was believed that one of the prime objectives of the attack was Pladju, about 3 miles west of Palembang, along the Musi River, an important refining center for the South Sumatra oil fields.

Hard to Attack by Sea

Observers said the Japanese apparently had resorted to air invasion because Palembang is difficult to attack from the sea. More than 300 miles south of Singapore and about 250 miles northwest of Batavia, the city lies 56 miles inland.

It is connected with the Strait of Bangka, which lies between

See INDIES, Page 2, Column 6.

Big U. S. Planes Score Hit Near Macassar; One Is Winged

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Twelve American Flying Fortresses have raided Japanese shipping near Macassar, the War Department reported yesterday, while Japs opposing Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines have begun fortifying part of their front.

One large enemy vessel was thought to have been hit by the bombers, presumably based on Java, and "a large fire" followed their attack. One of the bombers was seriously damaged.

At Scene of Convoy Attack

While there was no indication of the exact location of the Jap vessels raided, it was thought here they were in or near the harbor of Macassar on Celebes Island. A large Japanese convoy passing through Macassar Strait, bound for Macassar, recently was severely battered by Allied air and fleet units.

Action on the Philippine Island of Luzon, where a small force of Americans and Filipinos holds Bataan Peninsula and the string of island forts across Manila Bay's entrance, was marked yesterday by heavy artillery dueling and hot skirmishes between infantry patrols. Fire from Japanese batteries on the shore of Manila Bay near Cavite again was directed against the forts but with "little material damage."

The fact that the invading Japanese have begun to dig in along MacArthur's front was taken here to mean they have developed a healthy respect for American artillery fire rather than that they have any intention of abandoning plans for an assault in force against the American positions. Indications that such an assault, in an effort to end American resistance in the Philippines, is in early prospect have been accumulating for some time.

May Concentrate Attack

It was thought possible also that the Japanese, halted several times by MacArthur's technique of relieving pressure on one part of his front by counterattacking on another, may be preparing to guard against this contingency. Protected by strong works, they may be able to hold against counterattack on one flank, while the other is driven forward to crush the defensive position with the weight of overwhelming numbers.

At any rate, it is felt that the next all-out Japanese attack will be launched with the purpose of gaining control of Bataan at all costs. Even should Bataan be cleared of its defenders, Manila

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 2.

Long Session at White House

Supreme Command Debates Speedy Strategy for Allies

Hart's Relief Laid to Dutch

ADMIRAL HART may have been relieved as chief of the United Nations naval forces because of Dutch demands for representation on the staff of the Allied high command, Capital hears. Page 2.

CHURCHILL FACES new battle in Parliament over getaway of German fleet. Page 4.

U. S., British Leaders at Parley

By Thomas F. Reynolds
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Well authenticated reports indicated last night that serious developments in the Atlantic and Pacific have produced a division in the United States-British supreme command here on strategy for long range United Nations action against the Axis powers.

It was reported that the high command, at a meeting yesterday with President Roosevelt, debated at length over next moves. The meeting of the "combined chiefs of staffs group" with the President was a closed session, as usual, and there was no confirmation of the reports.

Informed officials, however, expected the British and American staff experts quickly will resolve all differences of opinion and move immediately into unanimous joint strategy for prosecution of the war in all quarters of the globe. One official, without admitting that any specific difference had developed, said it was only natural for debate to occur in long-range outlining of strategy over means and methods of concentrating men and materiel in various war theaters to meet the Axis attacks.

It appeared likely that the combined chiefs of staffs group was confronted with heavy problems for readjusting United Nations strategy quickly and effectively in light of adverse developments during the last few days. These include Japanese investment of Singapore islands and virtual elimination of that important port as a base for United Nations operations. The other major development was Germany's

See ATLANTIC, Page 6, Column 1.

Japs Force 2d Crossing Of Salween

British Air Attack Eases Pressure Along All East Burma Front

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Feb. 14. — Japanese troops have forced a second crossing of the Salween River near Paan but the fragmentation bombs of a squadron of British Blenheims have thinned their ranks so frightfully that enemy pressure eased tonight along the entire east Burma front.

Flying at treetop level over the pagoda-studded jungle hills, a heavy force of Blenheim bombers dropped thousands of pounds of delayed action fragmentation bombs on the main Japanese forces two miles from Paan, on the road to Thaton, important railroad town on the line that skirts the Gulf to Martaban from Rangoon.

Huge Explosions Reported

American fliers of the volunteer group and R. A. F. fighters escorted the bombers.

Huge explosions criss-crossed the jungle clearing as the last of the Blenheims turned home, unofficial reports said.

A communique from battle headquarters of the Burma command said some of the most bitter fighting of the war in Burma had taken place in the last few days. The Japanese made thrusts across the Salween at Paan and Martaban, with Indian troops bearing the brunt of the attack at each point.

Relief Efforts Fail

The capture of Martaban came after Japanese troops landed a considerable number of troops a short way up the Salween. These troops wormed their way behind the town

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 5.

Destroyers' Gallant Dash At Nazis Told

British Craft Fired Torpedoes 2500 Yards From Enemy's Guns

(Text of Admiralty Report, Page 4.)

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 14.—The men of the British navy made not one but many suicide attacks Thursday in the wild and stormy battle of the English Channel in gallant effort to bring down the speeding German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and their escorts, the admiralty said tonight in a long explanation to a bewildered public.

With words which pictured the scene as vividly as could the colors on the canvas of a painter of sea battles, the admiralty admitted, however, that such was the mist, the splash from shell and bomb and the billows of smoke from careening warships that not a man in the British navy can be sure of what damage was done.

Public Demands Explanation

The admiralty's long statement was issued as a clamoring British public asked why, and how, the British navy permitted the German fleet to steam defiantly home past England's very front door.

The statement disclosed these points:

1. One destroyer, dashing with her fellows straight across treacherous minefields because she had no time to detour, ploughed to within 2500 yards—less than a mile and a half—of one of the battleships before throwing over her helm and loosing her torpedoes in the very muzzles of the 11-inch guns and other rifles of her

See BATTLE, Page 4, Column 4.

You Can Burn Up Rubber

Tire Conservation Expert Warns Against Fast Driving

(Truman Committee to Launch Rubber Inquiry, Page 12.)

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

R. D. Thomas, tire conservation expert of the division of motor transport under Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman, believes drivers cannot attach too much importance to the necessity of avoiding high speeds.

"The same goes," he says, "for checking regularly on your tire pressure, having your wheel alignment inspected at intervals and making a habit of taking your car to a competent shop, say, once a month, for an all-around examination."

America's many fleets of buses, trucks and other types of commercial motor carriers have long since begun to reform their operating practices. They need no convincing that tires may soon become unobtainable even for the more or less essential vehicles, such as milk delivery trucks, taxicabs and the like.

Ironically, it is the fellow who stands the smallest chance of getting new tires, or of even having his old ones recapped, who is taking the fewest precautions. The rubber being wasted today by fast driving, sudden stops and starts, improper inflation and the faulty braking which wears flat places in the treads is coming principally from pleasure cars, not commercial carriers.

And, to put it bluntly, the Federal Government doesn't care how soon John Doe, the insurance man, and his sister Jane, a stenographer at Agriculture, have to stop using their cars because the tires are shot. It is strictly up to the Does to work out their own salvation by getting maximum wear from their tires through careful driving, supplemented by the attention recommended above by Thomas.

A garage man told the writer of two taxicab drivers who are his customers. A few years ago both got new cabs at the same time. They were of the same make and model. Only difference was that one was operated by its owner and the other by a hired man.

"The one never went in for speeding and he cared for that taxi as if it was a baby," said the garageman. "But the fellow who drove some-

See TIRES, Page 12, Column 4.

Congress Preparing to Act

Navy Probe of Normandie Fire Already Under Way, Knox Says

On the heels of demands on Capitol Hill for an investigation into the fire which damaged the former French luxury liner Normandie, Secretary of the Navy Knox revealed yesterday that a Naval Court of Inquiry already was investigating the disaster.

President of the court is Rear Admiral Lamar R. Leahy (retired). Other members are Capt. Harry Shoemaker U. S. N. (retired), and Capt. Frederick E. Haeberle, U. S. N. Lieut. Robert L. Johnson, U. S. N. (retired), is judge advocate.

The Normandie, taken over by the United States and renamed the Lafayette, capsized at her dock in New York from the weight of water poured into her to quench a fire which burned the vessel out last Monday. Preliminary reports were that the fire was started by a torch in the hands of a welder engaged in converting the ship for use by the Navy.

Senator Vandenburg (Republican), of Michigan, yesterday told reporters he had drafted a resolution calling for an investigation by the Senate Naval Committee and would press for consideration of the measure tomorrow. Representative Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, already has urged an inquiry by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

The Navy Court of Inquiry, the Navy Department announced yesterday "already has begun proceedings." It will investigate thoroughly the causes of the fire, damage to property and injuries to persons and the responsibility for its occurrence.

Counterattack Aided by Tanks Retakes Ground At British Base

The War Today

RED ARMY DISPATCHES measure Russian advance on north central front in "tens of kilometers." Page 3.

"A MILLION SPANIARDS" would join fight against Russia if there were any danger of Germany losing, Franco says. Page 5.

BRITISH FORCES in Libya repel German mobile columns; R. A. F. blasts Axis Mediterranean springboards. Page 3.

'Blazing Hell'

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 14.—Singapore's defenders fought back in a blazing hell tonight, using tanks for the first time and subjecting the constricting Japanese lines to violent shelling from big shore guns, field batteries and warships.

After six days of terrific battle, with the advantages of overwhelming numbers and of continuous high, low and dive bombing to shatter a gallant foe, the Japanese still were finding Singapore an exceedingly tough nut to crack. In fact, the defenders even regained some ground in counterattacks.

Still Hold Two Reservoirs

The British imperials still held at least two of the water reservoirs from which to quench the thirst of thousands of civilians at their back, the Singapore radio was heard to say in Batavia tonight.

"Our troops counterattacked at one point at least and established a new line," the broadcast announced.

Japanese broadcasts heard here admitted they had encountered terrific barrages laid down from big coastal guns on Changi Point at the northeastern tip of the island, and from other forts in that area, from Blakang Mati Island, south of Singapore City, from warships around the city and from mass artillery in the reservoir section northwest of the city.

Use Tanks for First Time

The Changi and Blakang Mati Island forts were erected to repel seaborne invasion, but the Japanese broadcasts did not make clear whether it was the biggest 14 and 18 inch artillery which were hammering their lines or the lesser batteries.

The Singapore broadcast heard in Batavia said British tanks went into action for the first time during the battle, and also mentioned 400 shells an hour fired by some heavy British field artillery supported by the shore defenses.

A number of wounded from Singapore, who arrived at Batavia, declared the defenders were fighting in a "blazing hell" with flames roaring around them, smoke billowing over them and Japanese relays of bombers dropping a hail of explosives in their midst.

But there was no thought of a military evacuation, these wounded declared.

"The imperial troops will fight to the last man and the last round,"

See SINGAPORE, Page 2, Column 1.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

First Tank Battle in Philippines Showed U. S. Superiority, Commander Says

Officer Tells How He Fought Against Japs

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

With Gen. MacArthur's Army in the Philippines, Feb. 14.—Ten American light tanks smashed with blazing cannon into a group of eight Japanese tanks in the little village of Baliuag, knocked out six of the enemy vehicles and convinced American officers that United States mechanized forces were superior to the enemy.

The first battle between tanks in American history was fought because of the sharp eyes of a young first lieutenant from the Kentucky National Guard, William Gentry, of Harrodsburg, who told me about it as his outfit was given a rest.

Gentry, who came through the tank battle uninjured, is now in a field hospital recovering from fever which felled him after his unit was withdrawn from the front lines.

Battle Fought December 31

The battle, in which the American tanks suffered no losses, was fought on the last day of 1941 as Gentry and his men were covering the withdrawal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's army into Bataan Province.

Ten American light tanks were in the village when Gentry sighted the enemy vehicles crossing a railroad bridge a few hundred yards away.

Gentry notified the other tanks by radio and moved up, followed by a unit headed by First Lieut. Harold Collins, of Lacarne, Ohio. The American tanks dashed in with guns firing.

Some shots were exchanged from less than 30 feet, Gentry said, with bullets whizzing fast and furiously on all sides.

One of his bursts of fire spattered an enemy tank and then as the battle shifted, his fire knocked down a statute of the Filipino patriot, Jose Rizal, which was standing in the town square.

Sees Results of Fire

The fighting began just before dusk, he said, and continued until it was too dark to see the enemy in the streets. When it was over and the American tanks followed orders to fall back with their infantry, Gentry walked into the town again to check up on the results.

He inspected one Japanese tank at a street intersection and studied the results of fire that had been directed against it by three American tanks. Gentry said he had no doubt then that American tanks were far superior.

"They are faster and the armor is better," he said. "The Japanese are able to fire only from the front, making them vulnerable to flank attacks."

Gentry said he would like to see American tanks lead a counter-offensive against the Japanese on Bataan Peninsula because "most of our tank men believe that one battalion could break through the Japanese lines and fight up toward Lingayen."

Used For Patrol Work

Some officers I talked with agreed with Gentry and said that they were highly pleased by the results of the first tank battle.

Since the Baliuag battle, American tanks have been used almost entirely for patrol work but occasionally small numbers are employed to help break Japanese pockets in difficult territory. In these attacks, the tanks have evolved tactics by which they pierce heavily wooded areas and knock out enemy field pieces and machine guns.

The Japanese are using magnetic land mines against our tanks. These are hurled against the side or front of the tank and explode with great force when in close contact with steel, sometimes blowing the tank off its tracks.

The Japanese also tie mines to a cord, which they pull from hiding places in the bushes when the tank is over the mine.

American tank men said that their greatest difficulties were in the bamboo groves, where the trees spring up straight again after their tanks pass over and consequently they often lose their directions.

Singapore Holds Two Reservoirs

SINGAPORE, from Page 1.

they said.

The civilian population has been fully mobilized to fight fires, participate in passive defense and relieve distress, the refugee wounded said.

The people of Singapore sleep anywhere, civilians and soldiers lying down side by side in streets, ditches, parks and the countryside.

Most business was at a standstill, but one newspaper kept going.

Today's communique said that despite the stubborn dispute of every inch of ground, the Japanese had driven from the race course, water reservoir and rail line section northwest of the city into the Paya Lebar area, a village about three miles from the outskirts.

Apparently this meant that a wedge had been shoved into the middle of the line, stretching in a general north and south direction across the island from Tanglin, about two miles west of Singapore City, to the naval base on Johore Strait.

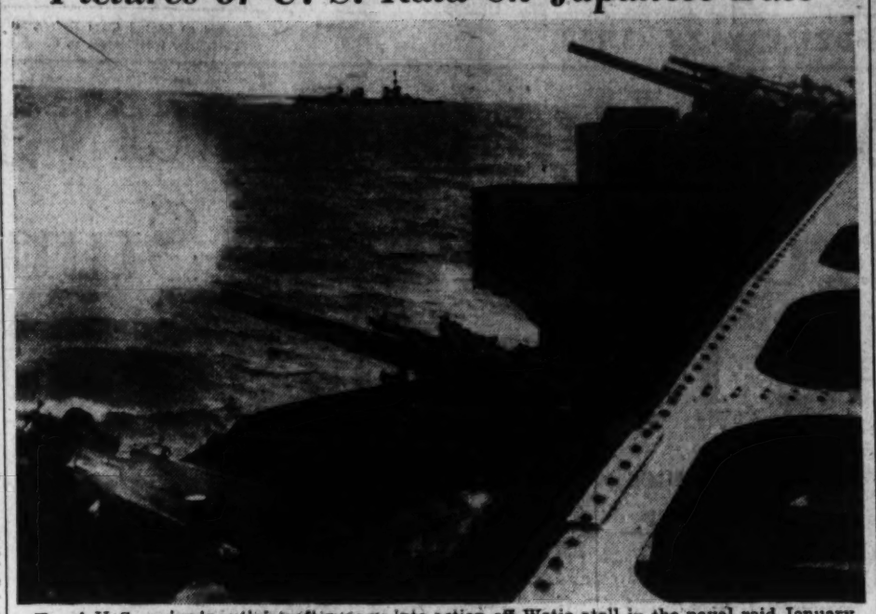
Jap Claims Conflicting

Japanese broadcasts declared they had occupied the naval base at noon today, and said their bombing attacks on 30 naval and merchant ships in Singapore harbor had set two 10,000-ton transports blazing and damaged a number of others with direct hits.

These broadcasts asserted Japanese naval forces opened the way to the huge naval base, but it was not clear here how any Japanese warships could have managed to get there inasmuch as big batteries were still active at the mouth of Johore Strait.

The Singapore broadcast heard in Batavia said some of these big guns smashed the causeway which connects the island with the mainland Friday night and again made it impassable. This tended to confirm a Japanese claim that they had temporarily bridged the original break caused by British dynamiting two weeks ago.

Pictures of U. S. Raid on Japanese Base



1. A U. S. cruiser's antiaircraft guns go into action off Wotje atoll in the naval raid January 31 on the mid-Pacific islands. Note companion vessel in the background. Helping to . . .

2. . . . carry out the successful raid on Wotje is this cruiser, its big guns ablaze. A converted aircraft carrier, light cruiser, destroyer, three large fleet tankers, two submarines, eight cargo vessels, more than two dozen planes and various ground equipment were destroyed, the Navy announced. The following . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS From Pathe News.

3. . . . view from a U. S. cruiser shows smoke rising from Wotje, where naval and air bombardment fired hangars, fuel stores and a munitions dump, besides destroying ships. The attack was . . .

4. . . . not without casualties. This burial at sea is a solemn postscript to the Navy's crushing assault. Casualties in the suprise attack were few

Flying Fortresses Blast Jap Ships Off Macassar

ACTION, from Page 1.

Bay would be useless as a Japanese base until the forts across its mouth were reduced.

It is regarded as possible that the next full-scale asault on Luzon will be aimed at Bataan and the forts simultaneously, a powerful pincers movement designed to push MacArthur off Bataan while cutting off his retreat.

Army Communique No. 106

Text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m. follows:

Philippine Theater: Operations in Bataan during the past 24 hours included heavy artillery duelling and aggressive infantry skirmishes. In some sections of the front enemy troops are entrenching their positions.

Enemy artillery fire from the Cavite shore was again directed against our harbor defenses. No material damage resulted.

The enemy was active in the air on all parts of our front.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Army Communique No. 107

Following is the text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 4 p. m.:

Philippine theater: Gen. MacArthur has reported to the War Department the awarding of the Distinguished Service Cross to Sergt. Leroy C. Anderson, of Milwaukee, Wis., for extraordinary heroism in action.

On February 3 a counterattack of one of our units, to reestablish its line on Bataan Peninsula, was held up by heavy machine gun fire. Sergt. Anderson, in command of a small group of tanks in reserve, eagerly requested permission to use his unit against the enemy's machine gun nests. This permission was granted; whereupon, under heavy fire, Anderson made a personal reconnaissance well in front of our lines. He returned safely and moved his tanks through the rough and difficult terrain against the hostile resistance. With skill and determination he destroyed the enemy guns and their crews. Fighting his way through the thick jungles, he located more hostile guns and destroyed them. After his own tank had been put out of commission by enemy fire, Sergt. Anderson and his crew left the tank and continued the fight with rifles and hand grenades. By this gallant action Sergt. Anderson and his men enabled our Infantry to advance and regain the lost positions. Sergt. Anderson was slightly wounded in the encounter.

Sergt. Anderson entered the military service on January 29, 194, as a selectee from Milwaukee, Wis. He served with armored units at Fort Knox, Ky., for several months and went to the Philippines last October. His next of kin is Mrs. Hattie Anderson, his stepmother, of Burlington, Wis.

Netherlands Indies: Twelve heavy American Army bombers, of the Flying Fortress type, attacked enemy shipping in the Macassar area. The results were not completely ascertained, but it is believed that at least one large enemy ship was hit and subsequently, a large fire was observed in the area of the attack. All of our planes returned safely.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

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Sop to Dutch Seen in Hart's Resignation

By Sandor S. Klein
United Press Staff Writer

Informed quarters indicated yesterday that Admiral Thomas C. Hart may have been relieved as chief of the United Nations naval forces in the southwest Pacific because of Dutch demands for representation on the staff of the Allied high command in that war theater.

Hart, who has been succeeded by Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the Royal Dutch Fleet, was reported by the Navy Department here to have asked to be relieved because of ill health.

But the authoritative Army and Navy Journal, issued yesterday, took a different view, shared by other service quarters, that the change in command was motivated by the "desire to mollify the Dutch government," which wanted a place on the staff of British Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, supreme commander of all United Nations land, sea and air forces in the southwest Pacific.

In his new post, Helfrich is second in command to Wavell. But prior to his appointment the Dutch had no reresentation on Wavell's staff, despite the vital role which they are playing in the defense of the southwest Pacific against the Japanese.

News that Hart had been relieved was made public on Wednesday, two days after the first published account of his order to the United Nations fleet as it sailed out to attack Japanese forces in Macassar Strait:

"Submarines and surface ships will attack the enemy and no vessel will leave the scene of action until it is sunk or all of its ammunition exhausted."

Commenting editorially on Hart's abilities the Army and Navy Journal said that those who know him, "his stanch courage, his wiry physique are convinced that only orders from Washington or death would have induced him to leave his command."

The editorial said that while there probably were "convincing Allied reasons" for the change in naval command, "those reasons, we hasten to say, constitute in no way a reflection upon the superb capacity which Admiral Hart has displayed in operations and action in the Far East, but related, rather, to the desire to mollify the Dutch government which has insisted it is entitled to representation on the staff of Gen. Wavell."

"It is a fact that the President and the Navy Department have expressed repeatedly their admiration for Admiral Hart's achievements."

The publication said it was "assured" that upon Hart's return to Washington he will be given a new assignment which would be "a recognition of the gallant and effective service he has performed."

Japs Force Second Salween Crossing

BURMA, from Page 1.

and joined another force landed by sea north of Martaban.

Efforts to relieve the imperial troops in Martaban were unsuccessful. The communique praised the courage of the Gurkhas, who "literally cut their way through Japanese lines. Some Japanese troops were caught playing cards while others broke and ran when Gurkhas descended upon them."

The enemy has been throwing his heaviest forces in the Burma campaign at the Paan sector. Earlier this week, the first bridgehead was established at the mouth of the long, tenuous stream 30 miles south of Martaban.

Thousands of fresh Chinese troops, well equipped and eager for battle, poured into this threatened country over the Burma Road, which they will help to defend. Apparently most of these hardened veterans of four and a half years' war took stands in the mountainous regions farther north.

A shuttle service with hundreds of trucks hauling the tools of war into China, and returning with troops for Burma's defense, was operating at full force over the winding road from Lashio to Kumming.

Heavy Air Reinforcements

Kunming, China, Feb. 14 (U.P.)—American and British air reinforcements—including "hundreds" of Royal Air Force men from the Middle East—have arrived to bolster the Burma front, it was learned today.

LoneDutchman Scatters Japs Over Batavia

By the United Press

Somewhere in Java, Feb. 14—Dutch Flight Lieut. Jan Butner lay in a ditch at his airdrome outside Batavia and watched Japanese bombs explode on the flying field.

He had been ordered to take cover when the Japanese surprise raid began. Then he noticed something which made him sprint across the flying field, heedless of bombs and machine-gun bullets.

His mechanic had been warming up his plane when the alarm came and Butner saw that the motor was still roaring. He leaped into the cockpit and roared off the ground to become Java's first air hero of the war.

Tonight Butner was being hailed as the "Flying Dutchman." His daring attack on the Japanese raiders had netted one plane certainly shot down and another probable.

Butner got his first plane a few seconds after his fighter left the ground. Then he gave chase to the rest of the squadron.

The enemy planes were running away from Butner's base—only six miles from Batavia's commercial airport—and the Dutch pilot rose to a higher altitude for reconnaissance.

"Upstairs," he encountered a group of planes he believed to be R. A. F. Hurricanes and joined them. He was in their midst before discovering they were Jap warplanes.

Butner let go with every gun he had on the enemy aircraft nearest him and it went limping toward the sea. The Dutchman parted company with the remainder of the enemy flight and returned to Batavia's commercial airport for a soft drink.

Air-Borne Japs Attack Sumatra

INDIES, from Page 1.

Sumatra and the tin smelting Island of Bangka, by the Musi River which threads almost impenetrable marsh and jungle.

Palembang, capital of the Palembang residency, is a city of about 110,000 which spreads on both sides of the river, with many of the natives living in houses built on rafts. Only about 2000 of the population are Europeans.

(The possibility that the Japanese primarily were interested in wiping out United Nations' air forces and in seizing nearby airfields was seen in a Japanese broadcast of a Domei dispatch which said nine warplanes, including five Hurricanes and one Spitfire of the British R. A. F., were shot down or destroyed on the ground in two Japanese raids on Palembang yesterday. The British announced evacuation of most of their air force from Singapore Island several days ago. Many of the planes may have been removed to Sumatra.)

A railway runs inland and southward from Palembang to the southern extremity of Sumatra. The Strait of Soenda, which separates Sumatra from Java, is hardly 25 miles wide at its narrowest point.

Mentime, the Dutch told of Japanese progress in their drives converging on Java from the north.

Bandjermasin, capital of South Borneo, less than 300 miles across the Java Sea from Soerabaya, greatest Dutch naval base, is reported, without confirmation, to be in Japanese hands, the communique said. The Dutch already had carried out demolition of installations there which would be useful to the enemy.

Japanese planes also continued to range widely over the N. E. I., bombing Tandjong Padan, capital of the tin-producing island of Billiton, off Sumatra, where a civilian was wounded, and other scattered places.

Gig Jap Convoy Sighted

Batavia, Feb. 14 (U.P.)—Aneta, the Netherlands Indies news agency, said today a large Japanese convoy had been sighted off Amoy, island and former treaty port off the southeast coast of China, and "it may be that this convoy is on its way to make the expected attack on the heart of the Netherlands East Indies."

Selassie Will Send Troops to Aid British

London, Feb. 14 (A.P.)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has announced plans to place a brigade of his desert warriors alongside the British in the fight against the Axis, the British information ministry was advised today.

In 'War Paint'

New Cruiser Juneau Put in Commission

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 14.—With the hope that she would be "a terror and scourge to the enemy," Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, today placed in commission the Navy's newest cruiser, the 6000-ton Juneau.

As the 13-million-dollar craft was turned over to Capt. L. K. Swenson, of Provo, Utah, the admiral told the ship's company:

"The courageous and fabulous exploits of the men who opened that rich untouched land and built the city of Juneau are a matter of Alaska's glorious record. From those pioneers you men may take a new inspiration. You must secure for posterity the America they helped to build."

Fleet sister of the recently commissioned Atlanta, the Juneau wore camouflage. Navy men said she was the first warship ever commissioned in war paint.

Her construction involved "some of the most advanced designs brought out by recent war operations," the Navy said, and she was commissioned four months ahead of schedule.

The ceremony was the second in a busy weekend schedule for New York shipyards. Last night the new sub chaser PC-552 slid down the ways of the Sullivan Drydock & Repair Corporation, Brooklyn, and Admiral Andrews declared that "these night launchings should be the most common occurrences in this country."

Launching of the six-million-dollar destroyer Meade, sister ship of the Farenholt and Bailey, scheduled for today, will take place tomorrow, the Navy said.

Immigration Unit Will Remain Here, Biddle Explains

The Board of Immigration Appeals will not be transferred from Washington to Philadelphia, with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Attorney General Francis Biddle said yesterday.

He explained the board was not included in recent Presidential orders directing the transfer of several Federal agencies from the Capital.

The board, which is established in the Attorney General's office, operates as an independent quasi-judicial group reviewing alien deportation and exclusion orders of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Biddle said the separation of the board from the Immigration and Naturalization Service would "serve to emphasize their separate functions as judge and prosecutor," in deportation cases.

Mother, Son Reunited In Home for Aged

Parana, Argentina, Feb. 14 (U.P.)—Gregoria Solis, 71, entered a home for the aged here this week.

Among the inmates he found his mother, Mrs. Senora Ezequiela Solis, whom he had not seen for many eyars. Her age is listed on the records of the home as 121 years.

Publisher Named Premier of Colombia

Bogota, Feb. 14 (A.P.)—President Eduardo Santos named Luis Tomayo, former Minister to London and magazine publisher, as the new minister of government, or premier today, succeeding Jorge Gartner, who resigned.

Australians Rush Troops To Java's Aid

By the United Press

Sydney, Feb. 14.—Australia tonight moved a stream of troops to aid the Dutch in Java and braced against a four-pronged Japanese attack on Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Port Moresby is key to the northern around-Australia supply and reinforcement routes to Darwin, the key United Nations' base on the Australian north coast, and beyond that to Java, where the Dutch await all-out Japanese attack.

Port Moresby is only 300 miles from the Australian mainland and commands the Torres Strait, which is less than 100 miles wide.

The Japanese now are poised at Rabaul, Gasmata, Lae and Samarai in the Bismarck Archipelago, strategically close for an attack on Moresby.

Importance of Torres Strait to Australian communications was emphasized by official declarations today that Australian and other Imperial troops have been dispatched to Java to aid the Dutch.

R. A. A. F. pilots at Port Moresby were asking for substantial fighter reinforcements.

This need of planes is heard everywhere. Prime Minister John Curtin told United Press at Canberra that "Anzac-American air power can save Australia and by that immensely strengthen America's position not only in the Pacific but the Atlantic, too."

Pilots Hammer Japs

Arthur S. Drakeford, air minister, said the government was considering returning some R. A. A. F. pilots from England despite difficulties of transport over such a distance.

R. A. A. F. pilots hammered at the Japanese at Gasmata again Friday night. Despite efforts by the enemy to intercept them, the Aussies broke through to their targets, started fires and returned to their bases safely.

The fate of the Rabaul garrison remained uncertain tonight, but friends of Col. J. J. Scanlon, the "fighting Irishman" in charge, were confident that he had established a headquarters in the bush from which to harass the enemy.

At Amboina Island, where the Dutch and Australians have been battling the Japanese in a delaying action, it was reported some A. I. F. troops may have escaped in naval units, while others still held out at strong points.

Army Death Rate Sets Low Mark For Peace Time

The Army's death rate in the 12 months ending last June 30 was its lowest in peace time—2.8 in 1000.

Reporting this yesterday, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, the surgeon general, said automobile accidents were the leading causes of deaths, with air transport accidents second.

The medical department's statistics disclosed that alcoholism was a relatively minor health factor during the year, with fewer cases admitted for treatment than at any time since 1916.

Practically nonexistent as a health problem prior to 1916, alcohol addiction increased to a fairly high rate by 1923, Magee reported, and remained rather constant for 10 years. A decline began in 1933, continuing to 1940's low of approximately 2.7 in 1000.

Rao No Pro-Fascist, Justice Group Holds

Attorney General Biddle announced today that a special departmental committee had recommended the dismissal of charges that Assistant Attorney General Paul J. Rao, of New York, in charge of the customs division of the Justice Department, had pro-Fascist connections and was negligent in discharge of his duties.

In view of the committee's recommendations, Biddle added, he had "ordered the matter closed."

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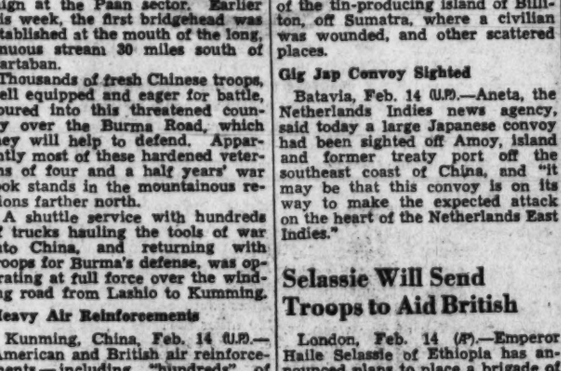

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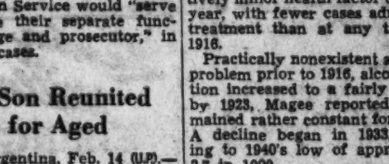

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With MacArthur

Sergeant First Select to Win Valor Award

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SERGT. LEROY ANDERSON

A young selectee who was inducted into America's "defense" Army less than 13 months ago has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action against the Japanese in the Philippines.

He is Sergt. Leroy C. Anderson, of Milwaukee, Wis., inducted January 29, 1941, and assigned to the Armored Force. He was believed the first selectee to be decorated for his service since war began.

Volunteered for Action

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his commanding general, who conferred the decoration on Anderson, notified the War Department that the selectee had "eagerly requested permission" to advance with a section of tanks he commanded against Japanese machine-gun nests which were holding up a counterattack February 3. His action, MacArthur said, enabled the infantry to retake positions on Bataan Peninsula previously lost to the Japanese.

Sergt. Anderson, MacArthur reported, made a personal reconnaissance of the Japanese positions under heavy fire. Satisfied with what he found, he moved his tanks forward over difficult terrain and "with skill and determination" overran the enemy guns and their crews.

When his own tank was put out of operation by enemy fire, Anderson led his crew in a fight with rifles and grenades. He was slightly wounded.

Served at Fort Knox

He served at Fort Knox, Ky., the headquarters of the Armored Force, before going to the Philippines last October. He is the stepson of Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Burlington, Wis.

"On February 3," MacArthur reported to the War Department in describing Anderson's act of heroism, "a counterattack of one of our units, to reestablish its line on the Bataan Peninsula, was held up by heavy machine-gun fire.

"Sergt. Anderson, in command of a small group of tanks in reserve, eagerly requested permission to use his unit against the enemy's machine-gun nests.

"This permission was granted; whereupon, under heavy fire, Anderson made a personal reconnaissance well in front of our lines.

"He returned safely and moved his tanks through the rough and difficult terrain against the hostile resistance. With skill and determination he destroyed the enemy guns and their crews.

"Fighting his way through the thick jungles, he located more hostile guns and destroyed them.

"After his own tank had been put out of commission by enemy fire, Sergt. Anderson and his crew left the tank and continued the fight with rifles and hand grenades.

"By this gallant action, Sergt. Anderson and his men enabled our infantry to advance and regain the lost positions. Sergt. Anderson was slightly wounded in the encounter."

Soviet Admits Stiff German Resistance

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Feb. 14.—An advance on the north central front measured in "tens of kilometers" was reported today in Red army dispatches, but German counterattacks persisted in many sectors and at one point west of Moscow both German and Finnish ski troops were thrown into action.

Troops of Lieut. Col. Gorbunov made the westward advance at an unspecified point on what is called the "Kalinin Front," although it now stretches to within about 100 miles of the Latvian and Estonian borders.

"During the march the soldiers' felt boots were worn out," the front-line dispatch said in illustrating the rate of the advance. Many villages were reported recaptured and freshly-built German fortifications overrun.

An official announcement tonight said that on this front 1600 German officers and men were killed and six inhabited places recaptured by Soviet forces.

At one fortified junction the Germans were said to have lost 200 troops; at another, Russian ski troops accounted for 170; in a third encounter, the 323d German Infantry Regiment was scattered. Guerillas aided the operations.

German counterattacks were detailed on the southwest, northwest and the southern part of the central front. In the latter area Finnish and German ski troops tried to storm a Russian-held village, but were dispersed.

The night Soviet Information Bureau communique was confined to the usual generalization that during the day "our troops, overcoming enemy resistance, continued to advance."

A Red cavalry unit which broke the German Leningrad front recently was reported by the army newspaper Red Star to have raised havoc in the German rear for eight days, killing 600 Germans and clearing a railway line. The Germans were trying to hunt down the horsemen with planes.

In one part of the Central Front, an entire Nazi division was called up to free a garrison which had been surrounded by the Russians. The division broke through the Russian lines but then its way was blocked by a Red army ski unit.

Ceaseless battles were raging in the south, but behind the lines the Russians had put 19 mines back into operation in the recaptured Rostov area.

The supreme Soviet ordered city populations mobilized for industrial defense. The decree applies to men between the ages of 16 and 55 and women from 16 to 45 who are not working already in state enterprises.

Excepted were youths from 16 to 18 in factory or railway schools, pregnant women, women with children under 8 who have no one to care for their children and high school students.

British Push Enemy Back in Africa

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 14.—Far-ranging British columns hurled back Axis forces over a wide area west of Ain El Gazala today, while R. A. F. bombers pressed home severe bombing attacks on key German and Italian invasion bases scattered through the eastern Mediterranean.

Bombs thundered down on Salamis, Crete, Sicily and Tripoli.

Dockyards at the Greek port of Salamis were damaged and at Candia, on the island of Crete—scene of a bitter British defeat last spring—the airdrome was peppered with bomb hits. In Sicily, Catania—where a nest of German and Italian planes was based for reinforcing Field Marshal Rommel's North Africa corps—likewise was raided.

Tripoli, major Axis base in Libya, felt the sting of British explosives again. Special attention was paid to the Spanish port and other harbor areas. Large fires were started.

The extent of British operations was indicated by the loss of six planes. A second abortive raid on British-held Tobruk was thwarted and a German plane was downed. Another craft was shot flaming into the sea and a third German plane was accounted for three days ago, a R. A. F. communique said.

British desert columns again were supported effectively by fighter aircraft which seemed to control the skies.

The land skirmishes were 40 to 50 miles west of Tobruk, where the imperial forces have stood firm for a week.

"Our patrols and mobile columns, supported by our air forces, engaged and drove back a number of enemy mobile columns," the Middle East command communique commented.

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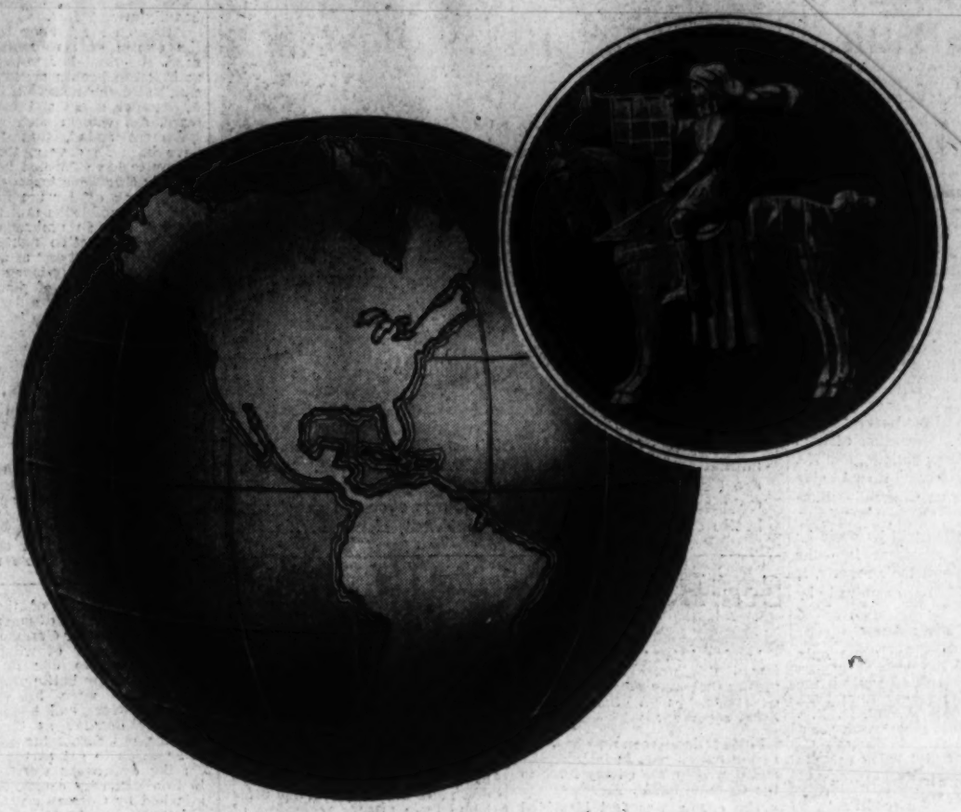

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Churchill May Talk Today on Dover Battle

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 14.—Prime Minister Churchill faced a menacing opposition demand tonight to reorganize his cabinet in the wake of the humiliating Dover Straits dash by German battleships and the disastrous turn of the battle of Singapore.

Churchill, whose virile oratory often has stilled his critics, tentatively scheduled a radio address for Sunday at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. Eastern war time).

Late tonight, however, the possibility arose that the Prime Minister would not carry out the broadcast.

The British Broadcasting Corporation made no mention of it in its late night news bulletin, and No. 10 Downing Street said it could give no information on Churchill's Sunday plans.

An investigation will be made by the navy and air force into the Channel fiasco and their reports, if necessary, will be examined by higher authorities.

Invasion Fear Rises Anew

The fear of invasion arose once more, added to the probability that a powerful German fleet could strike at vital Atlantic supply lines from the Baltic to Long Island, N. Y.

A German radio commentator said this:

"We see proof that today passage around the northern part of England by German sea forces is decidedly within the realm of possibility."

The German squadron now is either at much-bombed Wilhelmshaven or Kiel, a British authority said, promising that heavy air raids will seek to keep the ships in "a constant state of disrepair and prevent their joining the powerful 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz for a foray against Allied lines of communications.

At either of the two German ports, the Nazi men-o'-war are twice as far from R. A. F. bases as they were in their exposed positions at Brest, and are in a better position to slip away for raiding missions without detection.

From Wilhelmshaven they could hug the Danish coast and then dash into the North Atlantic or pass through the Kiel Canal into the Baltic, thence through the Kattegat and Skagerrak to Atlantic waters. This latter route is the one probably taken by the Nazi battleship Bismarck on its first and last cruise as an Atlantic raider.

Cripps Mentioned Frequently

Furthermore, Hitler could use Kiel, which is at the Baltic end of the Kiel Canal, as a base for operations in the Baltic in any all-out sea and land assault upon Leningrad and its powerful protecting naval base of Kronstadt.

Informed parliamentary sources mentioned with increasing frequency the name of Sir Stafford Cripps, until recently Britain's Ambassador to Moscow. He was boomed for a place in the war cabinet.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, who was war minister under Neville Chamberlain, was the first political speaker to demand an explanation for the Nazi naval coup.

He proposed that the army and navy be given "absolute control over the aircraft they need for their tasks."

Last Man Club Dines

Post Staff Photo

CARRY ON—The Last Man Club installed officers at its fifth annual banquet last night at the Hotel Continental. Shown are (from left) William B. Covert, secretary; Col. John W. Oehmann, retiring president who turns over the gavel and bottle of wine to the incoming president, Henry F. Hodges

Sea Battle Communique Text

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 14.—The admiralty issued this press statement tonight concerning the Dover Strait engagement with the German naval squadron:

Further details can now be given of the navy's part in intercepting and damaging the enemy force in the Channel battle.

The enemy was first identified and reported at the western entrance to Dover Straits at 11:35. The first striking force of six Swordfish aircraft was at once ordered to take off from a shore airdrome to attack.

This striking force was led by Lieut. Comdr. E. Esmonde, D. S. O.

Lieut. Comdr. Esmonde and the crews of his Swordfish knew very well that the task of attacking the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen was very different from attacking even a very heavily armed ship on the high seas. The German ships were hugging the coast of enemy territory very closely. They were covered by an umbrella of hundreds of shore-based fighters, all of them having more than twice the speed and maneuverability than the Swordfish carrying torpedo.

Moreover, enemy ships were passing in succession past airdromes and landing grounds from which fighter escorts could be reinforced at a moment's notice. If the crews of the Swordfish ever thought of the odds against them, the thought certainly did not deter them.

They knew they were flying aircraft very vulnerable to fighters they were bound to meet. They knew they were about to attack a naval squadron which was capable of putting up a tremendous volume of antiaircraft fire, but they knew also the task was to press home the attack and score hits with torpedoes on the enemy.

They had to contend with bad weather as well as the enemy, but they found targets and pressed home their attacks. Exactly what happened in the closing stages of the attack is not yet certain, but conditions were such that it was almost impossible for anybody to observe with certainty whether or not the enemy ships were hit.

Fighters of the R. A. F., engaging enemy aircraft high overhead, reported explosions and flashes which they considered to be one certain and two possible hits with torpedoes.

Crews of the fighters speak of having seen the Swordfish dive down almost to sea level and press home their attacks regardless of all opposition. But not one of those six Swordfish came back. Only five men from the crews were subsequently saved by our light craft.

Meanwhile, all available motor torpedo boats in the Dover area had put to seat at full speed despite the fact that the weather was by no means suitable for these small, fast craft.

It was nearly half past 12 when the first of the motor torpedo boats sighted the first of the enemy heavy ships. The enemy's main units were heavily screened by destroyers and E-boats.

As our motor torpedo boats went into attack they were engaged by very heavy fire and they also were engaged by German aircraft which dived on them continually, firing machine-guns and cannons. The motor torpedo boats held on until it was obvious unless they fired through their torpedoes at once, their opportunity would be gone. Thus they carried out their attacks and fired their torpedoes, refusing to be deterred by enemy aircraft or enemy shellfire or by the fact that the enemy's escorts were laying smoke screens to try and shield their heavy ships.

Again it was impossible to tell what hits had been scored on the enemy. The wonder is that the motor torpedo boats were able to disengage themselves successfully. Every one of them returned to harbor.

While Swordfish and motor torpedo boats were attacking the enemy in the Straits of Dover, destroyers in the North Sea were steaming to intercept and attack the enemy.

It was clear to these destroyers that if they were to succeed in making contact with the fast enemy ships, which kept well over toward enemy occupied territory, they would have to steam at the highest possible speed. Moreover there was no time to make detours through mine-swept channels.

They would have to steer straight across suspected enemy minefields.

This they did without a moment's hesitation and no ship struck a mine.

It was nearly a quarter to four in the afternoon when the enemy battle cruisers and destroyers were sighted from H. M. S. Campbell (Capt. C. T. M. Pizey, D. S. O., R. N.). Visibility was bad and the enemy ships were sighted at a range of only four miles.

There could be question of maneuvering into ideal attacking positions. It was a question of dashing into the attack and getting as close as possible before firing torpedoes and treating the whole action almost as a night encounter.

Four miles is very short range for 11-inch guns. The British destroyers were up against 18 11-inch guns, 24 5.9's and 28 4.1's from the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau alone. Then there were 8 8-inch and 12 4.1's of the Prinz Eugen and dozens of guns on destroyers and other German escorting ships, many of whom were much closer to our destroyers than the enemy battle cruisers.

Overhead were 300 aircraft. The destroyers had been unsuccessfully bombed as they were dashing out across the suspected mine fields to get at the enemy. As the destroyers were dashing in to attack they constantly were attacked by German aircraft who did their utmost not only to sink or damage the ships but to divert the attention of the destroyers from their attacks on the German heavy ships. In this they did not succeed. The destroyers were engaging the aircraft all the time but they were not to be diverted from their main task of attacking the enemy heavy ships.

The destroyers went into attack at full speed at 3500 yards—only a mile and three-quarters. Their helms went over and as they swung round, they fired their torpedoes. One destroyer did not turn with the rest. Lieut. Comdr. E. C. Coats, R. N., commanding the H. M. S. Worcester held on his course toward the enemy even longer.

She reached a position only 2500 yards from the battle cruisers without being hit—only a mile and a quarter from the muzzles of the enemy's big guns. Then the Worcester turned to fire. As she did so she was hit, but the ship went on swinging under the helm and her torpedoes were fired just as if it had been a peacetime exercise in which certain breakdowns were being practised.

The officers and men of the H. M. S. Worcester could not see the effect of their torpedoes. They could see very little but splashes and the smoke of falling and bursting shells. Morever, they were busy. As the Worcester swung away she was hit again and set badly on fire forward. It would have been an easy matter for the enemy to have finished her off. It would not have needed a battle cruiser.

Destroyer crews considered that two torpedo hits were scored on the leading German battle cruiser, one before and one abaft the mainmast.

While this destroyer attack was being forced home on the enemy, another destroyer attack was made on the Prinz Eugen led by H. M. S. Mackay (Capt. J. P. Wright, R. N.)

The Prinz Eugen was sighted steering straight towards the destroyers as if attempting to drive them off and prevent them from attacking the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

Torpedoes from this wave of destroyers were fired at a range of two miles but again one destroyer went in even closer and fired her torpedoes and got out again.

Again it was impossible to be certain of results but an orange flash on the enemy cruiser was seen by some of the men.

When the destroyers got out of sight of the German heavy ships they had not finished with the enemy. German aircraft continued to attack for some time but without any success.

H. M. S. Worchester was badly on fire and was stopped but her crew got her under way again, got the fire under control and got their ship safely back to harbor under her own steam.

British Describe Destroyers' Gallant Dash Against Nazi Battleships

BATTLE, from Page 1.

heavily-armed foes.

Although hit by one bomb from the swarm of dive-bombers overhead, she fired her torpedoes "just as if it had been a peacetime exercise," said the admiralty. Then hit by another bomb and blazing forward, she was in such shape, the statement added, that "it would have been an easy matter for the enemy to have finished her off."

2. Six Swordfish torpedo-carrying planes took off for the first attack with full knowledge that they were heading into an umbrella of hundreds of protective fighter planes, each twice as fast and as maneuverable as the heavily-laden bombers.

Into a hurricane of plane-cannon and antiaircraft fire they dived through the opposition to the wave-tops and loosed their torpedoes. Not one of the six planes came back, but five of the airmen were saved.

3. Fast motor torpedo boats—Every one available in the Dover area—took to sea despite the bad weather and speeding across slapping waves drove through the warships' protective screen despite bombing and machinegunning planes sweeping at them and cannon hurling tons of steel about them.

They too, got in close shots.

"The wonder is that the motor torpedo boats were able to disengage successfully, and every one of them returned to harbor," said the admiralty.

As to the results, the admiralty said of the Swordfish attack:

"Conditions were such it was almost impossible for anybody to observe with certainty whether or not the enemy ships were hit. Fighters of the R. A. F. engaging enemy aircraft high overhead reported explosions and flashes which they considered to be one certain and two possible hits with torpedoes."

Again it was impossible to tell what happened in the motorboat attack, it said, while of the destroyer assault it was said the crews considered they had obtained two torpedo hits, one before and one abaft the main mast of the leading battleship.

An orange flash aboard the cruiser Prinz Eugen, which charged the destroyers, also was believed to have signified a torpedo hit.

The admiralty said the Germans were sighted at 11:35 a. m., and that while the Swordfish planes made the first attack, the motor torpedo boats contacted the enemy in less than a hour—just before 12:30 p. m.

The admiralty's most dramatic account, however, was of the destroyer attack which took place just before 3:45 p. m.

Sighting the enemy ships at a range of four miles they did not bother to maneuver for an attacking position, but treated the whole action as a night encounter and raced into the muzzles of the 18 11-inch guns, 24 5.9-inch guns and 28 4.1-inch guns of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, as well as the 8 8-inch and 12 4.1-inch guns of the cruiser Prinz Eugen and the dozens of guns of the destroyers and other escorting ships.

Disregarding the swarms of enemy aircraft, the admiralty said, "the destroyers went into the attack at full speed at 3500 yards—only a mile and three-quarters—their helms went over and as they swung round they fired their torpedoes.

"One destroyer did not turn with the rest," it went on.

"Lieut. Comdr. E. C. Coats, R. N., commanding H. M. S. Worcester, held on his course toward the enemy . . . She reached a position only 2500 yards from the battle cruisers without being hit—only a mile and a quarter from the muzzles of the enemy's big guns. Then the Worcester turned to fire. As she did so she was hit, but the ship went on swinging under the helm, and her torpedoes were fired just as if it had been a peacetime exercise in which certain breakdowns were being practiced."

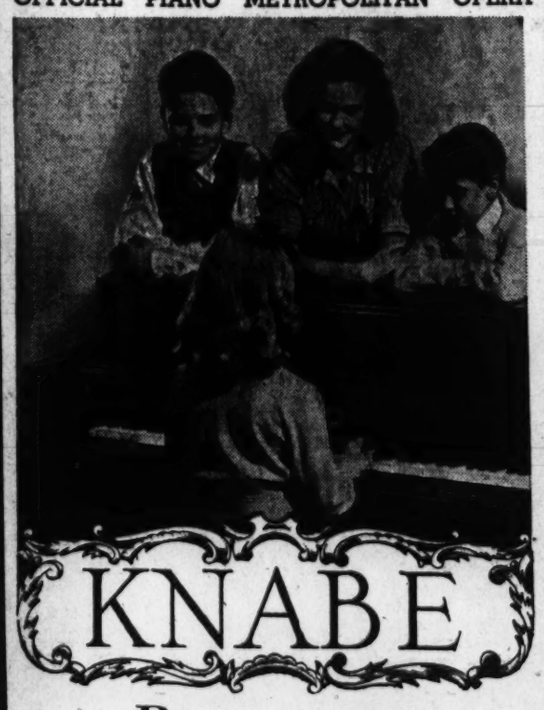
Again, however, the men and officers of the Worcester could not see the effect of their torpedoes.

Splashes and smoke of falling and bursting shells marred their vision, and moreover, as she swung away, she was hit again and set on fire forward.

"It would have been an easy matter for the enemy to have finished her off. It would not have needed a battle cruiser," tersely remarked the admiralty.

Meanwhile the German radio said tonight no damage was suffered by any German warships in the Channel battle except for the loss of a patrol boat and damage to a torpedo boat.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA



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at The Young Men's Shop

SEMI-ANNUAL

WE'RE clearing out odds and ends and broken lots . . . Every item is standard Y. M. S. quality . . . right from our regular stocks. Check this list carefully. If your size is here, a great bargain awaits you! All items subject to prior sale!

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

Size 34, Regulars:

(1) $29.75 Green Tweed, Kerry Keith $17.50
$29.75 Tan Heather Tweed, regular $24.75
$29.75 Blue Plaid, S. B., regular $24.75

Size 35, Regulars:

$35.00 Grey Herringbone Tweed $24.75
(1) $29.75 Brown Tweed $21.75

Size 36, Regulars and Irregulars:

(1) $29.75 Green, single-breasted, regular ... $17.50
$29.75 Brown Herringbone, short $21.75
$29.75 Soft Green Stripe, short $17.50
$35.00 Grey Worsted Suit, long $21.75
(2) $29.75 Tweeds, single-breasted, short $21.75
$37.50 Blue Serge, single-breasted, long $21.75

Size 37, Regulars and Irregulars:

$29.75 Green Stripe, D. B., drape, short $17.50
$35.00 Green Tweed Suit, long $17.50
$29.75 Brown Tweed, regular $21.75
$35.00 Green Kerry Keith, S. B., regular $17.50
$29.75 Brown Tweed, single-breasted, regular .. $17.50
$35.00 Blue-Grey Tweed, D. B., regular $24.75
$35.00 Blue-Grey Hard Worsted, S. B., reg. ... $21.75

Size 38, Regulars and Irregulars:

$35.00 Blue Kerry Keith, S. B., regular $17.50
$29.75 Brown Hard Worsted, S. B., regular ... $24.75
$29.75 Green Tweed, S. B., short $21.75

Size 39, Regulars and Irregulars:

$29.75 Green Tweed, single-breasted, short ... $21.75
$29.75 Green Stripe, drape, D. B., short $17.50

Size 40, Regulars and Irregulars:

(2) $35.00 Tan Tweed, two trousers $21.75
$35.00 Brown Heather Tweed, S. B., short ... $17.50
$29.75 Grey Herringbone Tweed, short $21.75
$29.75 Grey Tweed, regular $21.75
$29.75 Grey Plaid, D. B., regular $24.75
(1) $29.75 Tweed, S. B., regular $21.75
$29.75 Blue Plaid, single-breasted, regular $24.75

Size 42, Regulars and Irregulars:

$35.00 Oxford Grey, long stout $17.50
$29.75 Brown Herringbone Tweed, long $21.75
$29.75 Brown Tweed, short $21.75
$29.75 Heather Herringbone Tweed $21.75

Size 44, Regulars and Irregulars:

$40.00 Grey Worsted, double-breasted, short . $26.75
$29.75 Grey Herringbone Tweed, short $24.75
$35.00 Blue Worsted, single-breasted, stout ... $26.75
$29.75 Blue Worsted, 46 regular $24.75

(72) $42.50 Twist Suits, super-wearing quality blues, grays, browns, all sizes. Regulars, 37 to 46; shorts, 37 to 44 ..... $34.75

OVERCOATS

Size 37, Regulars and Irregulars:

$60.00 Grey Herringbone, D. B., long $24.75
$60.00 Camel Tan Overplaid, regular $28.75

Size 39, Irregulars:

$50.00 Navy Blue, single-breasted, long $28.75

Size 40, Regulars and Irregulars:

(2) $50.00 Blue Overplaids, S. B., longs $24.75

CALIFORNIA WEIGHT COATS

Size 40, Regulars and Irregulars:

$35.00 Camel Tan, short, slightly soiled $19.75

TOPCOATS

$30.00 Brown Windsor Knit Tweed, 40 regular $21.75

ZIP-LINED COATS

$30.00 Teal, single-breasted, 38 regular $21.75
$35.00 Green Tweed Coat, 39 short $24.75

Size 40, Regulars and Irregulars:

$30.00 Tan Tweed, zip-lined, long $21.75
$30.00 Blue Tweed, long, zip-lined $21.75
$30.00 Heather Tweed, regular $21.75
$35.00 Grey Tweed, zip-lined, regular $24.75
(2) $35.00 Green Coverts, regular $24.75
$30.00 Tan Tweed, zip-lined, regular $21.75

Size 42, Irregulars:

(2) $35.00 Tweeds, grey and green, shorts ... $24.75
$30.00 Grey Hairtex Coat, long $21.75
$35.00 Green Tweed, zip-lined, regular $24.75
$30.00 Grey Hairtex, zip-lined, 46 regular $21.75

$30 ZIP-LINED COATS
Grey herringbone, reg. (2) 42; long (1) 36, (1) 39. Brown herringbone, reg. (1) 42, (1) 44; large (1) 42; blue heather herringbones, reg. (1) 42 short (1) 38. Heather diagonal, reg. (1) 39. Blue reg. (1) 40; large (1) 36. (1) 37, (1) 38 ..... $22.75

$45.00 FULL DRESS SUITS
Regulars: (1) 38, (1) 46 . . . Stouts: (1) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42, (2) 44 . . . Shorts: (1) 35, (2) 36. Half price $22.50

(15) $40.00 Tuxedos, sizes, reg. (1) 34, (3) 36, (1) 38, (1) 46, (1) 48; longs (2) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39; shorts (3) 35, (1) 36 ..... $20

SPORT COATS

(1) Blue Tweed, regular 44 ..... $11.75
(2) $20.00 Shetland Coats, reg. 36, 37 ..... $13.75

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.00 and $1.50 Neckwear 79c
$1.50 and $2.00 Neckwear $1.19
$2.00 and $2.50 Neckwear $1.85
$3.50 Neckwear $2.65
$2.50 and $2.95 Shirts $1.79
$1.00 Shorts and Shirts 79c
39c Hose 27c
55c Hose 39c
$1.00 Hose 69c
$5.00 and $7.50 Men's Sweaters $4.45

MEN'S SHOES

$8.95 to $11.50 Bostonian Shoes, broken sizes only $7.95
A group of Mansfield Shoes, values to $6.95, broken sizes only $5.35
A group of famous Johnston & Murphy Shoes, broken sizes only, $14.50 to $17.00 values, an exceptional bargain at $9.95

DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT STORE

(1) Grey Gabardine, D. B., regular 44 ..... $16.88
$29.75 Brown Striped Worsted, 44 long $26.88
(3) $13.88 Sport Coats. Regulars (1) 39, (1) 42; short (1) 38 ..... $9.88
Men's $6.95 Gabardine Robes $4.77
Odd sizes, Men's $1.65 Fancy Shirts 83c
Men's $1.95 Wool Mufflers $1.29
Men's Guaranteed Ribbed Hose ..... 5 for $1.25
Men's Shirts and Shorts ..... 39c, 3 for $1.15
Men's Wool Vests ..... $1.95 and $2.95

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE
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Nazis Condemn 46 to Death

By the United Press

German military authorities waging a merciless campaign against mounting defiance of occupation forces in the overrun countries of Europe were reported Saturday to have executed 8 persons and sentenced 46 more to death.

Roundabout dispatches said also that Gen. Drasha Mikhailovic was building up his army of Serbian patriots to 250,000 or 300,000 men in preparation for a spring offensive against the Axis forces in Yugoslavia.

A Stockholm dispatch said that after the shooting of a German soldier at Tours and attempted railroad sabotage at Rouen, the Germans rounded up 45 hostages to be shot if the Tours miscreant were not turned in by Saturday and those at Rouen by Sunday.

The German radio broadcast a report from The Hague that a court-martial had imposed the death sentence, which already had been carried out, on four Dutchmen, two accused of espionage and two of hiding arms and favoring the enemy.

The same source reported from Sofia that four persons at Dobritsch had been sentenced and executed for espionage; that a group of "Communists" had been given long prison terms at Pernik; and that at Russe on the Danube a military tribunal sentenced to death a Bulgarian for espionage.

The secret "station of the European revolution" reported that the Nazis were staging ceremoniously at Goerlitz a trial of 13 former German Communists in connection with the killing 11 years ago of Storm Trooper Richard Selinger and an errand boy in political clashes. It said seven of the accused had died "during examination in Gestapo dungeons."

Hiding Americans Is Capital Offense

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Feb. 14.—Nazi authorities decreed the death penalty tonight for anyone aiding Americans or citizens of other countries at war with Germany to hide from occupation authorities.

The death penalty also was extended to anyone aiding in any way members of an enemy army or French prisoners who either escaped or did not have proper release papers.

Until now, the death penalty existed only for persons actually sheltering or hiding escaped prisoners or members of enemy armed forces such as R. A. F. fliers who had been forced down.

'Must' Reading at Averett

CURRENT EVENTS aren't difficult to keep abreast of at Averett College in Danville, Va. Demonstrating how are Jeanne Smith, president of the senior class, and Mary Jane Maudlin. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Maudlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Maudlin, of Crestwood Drive, Washington

Franco Warns He'll Aid Nazis

By the Associated Press

Seville, Spain, Feb. 14.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco told army leaders of the Seville region today that if there were any danger of Russia defeating Germany "there would be not only a division of volunteers in Russia but a million Spaniards would offer themselves."

Germany, he asserted, for 20 years has been acting as "Europe's defense against Communism and we have absolute certainty this bulwark will not be destroyed."

Boys Club Aid Asked

With the campaign to raise $100,000 for the Metropolitan Police Boys Club entering its third week, Washington clergymen will make an appeal for support of the drive from their pulpits today, it was announced.

Disease Prevalent as Hunger Tightens Its Grip on Europe

By the United Press

Reports reaching diplomatic sources last night tended to show that all Europe is hungry in this third winter of war but that actual starvation is confined to a few areas, most notably Greece.

In other countries, according to these reports, malnutrition and disease are prevalent and even in Germany, where the best conditions are said to prevail, there is food available only at subsistence levels.

Throughout Europe fats and cereal grains are lacking. Coffee, tea and chocolate are almost unknown on the continent.

In addition to Greece, whose plight the United States, Britain and Turkey are trying to alleviate, the diplomatic sources said, there may be starvation in certain parts of Poland near the Russian war front, and in concentration camps and certain sections of the Balkans.

Many of the reports are fragmentary, but others are more complete.

Magistrate Gets Up to Hear Case, Aid Marriage

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (AP).—A magistrate's willingness to get out of bed at midnight to hear details of an automobile accident enabled 28-year-old Lieut. John W. Grimsley, of Evansville, Ind., to get married today.

The Camp Lee, Va., officer's car was involved in a collision last night. Police set 10 a. m. today for a routine civil hearing. Grimsley protested that was the hour of his scheduled wedding to Miss Rebecca Ann Holt, 21, of Cynwyd, Pa.

A sergeant called Magistrate John C. Morlock—and Morlock got up, saying, "I'm always willing to cooperate with Cupid." The wedding took place on schedule.

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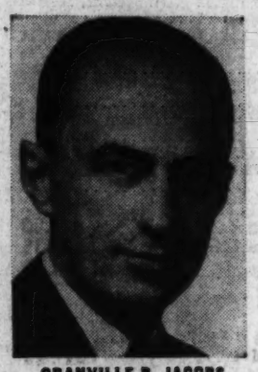

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This is his twelfth season in Washington.

He has been training adults in effective speaking and dealing with people for 14 years.

Wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also a practical businessman. Held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training with The Celotex Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of structural insulation and acoustical materials.

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Call Carl, Inc.
Members of Congress
Army and Naval Officers
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Treasury Department
Department of Justice
Reconstruction Finance Corporation
War Production Board

Government executives, business leaders and Washington attorneys will tell you the tuition for this course was one of the best investments they ever made.

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Due to the splendid response last week an extra class is now being organized.

Each group is limited to forty people, thus insuring personalized instruction.

Visit this preliminary meeting tomorrow evening.

HERE IS WHAT THIS TRAINING WILL DO FOR YOU

- PROVIDES A PRACTICAL SETTING in which to practice effective speaking, in the company of other people who have the courage to admit a handicap and the vision to do something about it.
- EQUIPS YOU WITH SELF-ASSURANCE: banishes audience fear. Address any group or individual without embarrassment.
- SHARPENS YOUR THINKING when under pressure of platform speaking or conference-room discussion.
- SMOOTHES OUT THE "ROUGH SPOTS" in diction and posture. Corrects nervous habits, awkwardness and "hand-consciousness."
- GIVES YOU A WORKABLE SYSTEM FOR REMEMBERING names, faces and what you intend to say.
- ENABLES YOU TO "FORGET" YOUR STENOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease.
- DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANEOUSLY.

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You will hear present students and recent graduates make short talks. Don't procrastinate . . . ! Come—you will be vitally interested.

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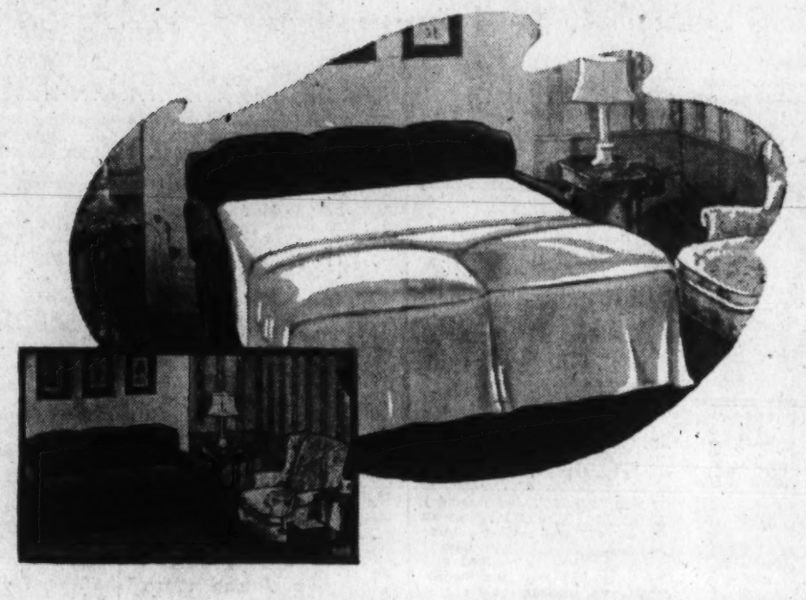

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Especially now, when every bit of room is being utilized to accommodate as many as possible, the Pullman Sleeper is an important furnishing! All day long the Pullman serves as an artistic, comfortable sofa. At night, it can be transformed into a sleeping bed for two! The bed feature is entirely out of sight when the Pullman serves as a sofa. Many decorative living room coverings. Select a Pullman now at savings.

REGENCY STYLE PULLMAN . . . high arms and with one long, reversible spring seat cushion and comfortable innerspring mattress; rose brocaded cotton and rayon upholstery; sale price..... **$166.50**

KNUCKLE ARM PULLMAN . . . a comfortable style with three reversible spring seat cushions and innerspring mattress; upholstered in a lovely cotton and rayon brocade **$159.00**

PULLMAN SLEEPER . . . luxurious overstuffed style with reversible spring seat cushions and covered in a light background cotton tapestry with floral figures; mattress **$124.75**

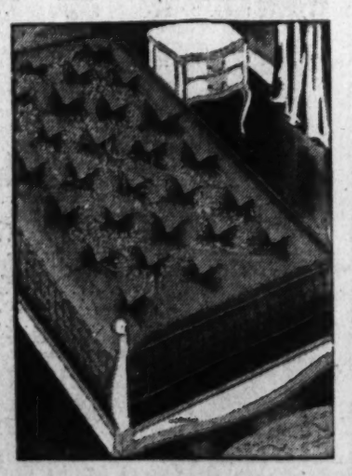
ATTRACTIVE PULLMAN SLEEPER . . . upholstered in a blue boucle mohair; reversible spring cushions and innerspring mattress; comfortable **$141.50**

CHESTERFIELD PULLMAN . . . a modified style to fit present-day living rooms; plain color plum mohair; reversible spring cushions; comfortable innerspring mattress **$161.00**

PULLMAN SLEEPER . . . Lawson style in a green texture weave mohair; reversible spring seat cushions and innerspring mattress **$178.00**

Quality Bedding Sale-Priced

Many special values now in quality-built Bedding! A suggestive few are quoted below



Karpen Coronado Mattress—Double stuffed, made completely in muslin first with felt between muslin and ticking. Innerspring. **$29.75**

Wellesley Mattress—a Karpen Innerspring mattress with curled, black horse hair topping the clean cotton layer felt; twin or double, heavy ticking..... **$38.75**

Pil-O-Rest Mattress—Innerspring with two channeled overall pillows, making it 3 inches deeper, twin or double sizes... **$39.75**

Layer Felt Mattress—twin or double, blue and white broad stripe ticking, tufted, roll edge, handles for easy turning; sale price, **$19.75**

Dolly Madison Mattress and Box Spring (both for $39.75)

Karpen Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring with 180 coils in full size. Insulated with interlaced sisal on muslin and clean cotton felt, attractive ticking, screen ventilators and handles. Twin or double.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Supreme Command Maps Swift Allied War Strategy

ATLANTIC, from Page 1.

greatest naval feat of the war—escape of the Nazi capital ships through the Dover Channel to new bases from which they present a menace to the whole North Atlantic.

As usual, however, none of the members of the supreme command here would even discuss these strategy developments. Stephen T. Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary, described the staff meeting as "a continuation of staff meetings and studies."

Fully Empowered to Act

The staff members were with Mr. Roosevelt almost an hour and a half, however, for their first full dress consultation since the fighting at Singapore began to approximate disastrous proportions and since escape of the Nazi battleships and cruisers from Brest.

Under specific clauses of the joint American-British statement setting up the "combined chiefs of staffs group," the high command has full power to deal with current operations at Singapore and in pursuit of the German fleet units.

"While the action of the combined chiefs of staff on broad strategical questions will be in the form of joint recommendations to the heads of their respective governments, in minor and immediate matters relating to current operations they are prepared to take action without delay," the joint statement said. "The setup therefore amounts to a combined command post for the conduct of all joint operations of the two governments in the war. It will be the control agency for planning and coordinating."

Chiefs At Long Session

Participating in the meeting with Mr. Roosevelt were Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the United States Fleet; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, of the Army War Plans Division, and Harry L. Hopkins, sitting as chairman of the Joint Anglo-American Munitions Assignments Board. British representatives were: Field Marshal Sir John Dill, former chief of the imperial staff now stationed here as liaison between American and British staffs; Gen. Coville Wemyss, Admiral Sir Charles Little, Air Vice Marshal Douglas C. S. Evill, and Brigadier V. Dykes, British secretary of the combined chiefs of staffs group.

Evill was sitting with the group for the first time. He is replacing Air Marshal Arthur Travers Harris as representative of the Royal Air Force on the group, since Harris is about to return to England.

LaGuardia Again Warns of Air Raids

New York, Feb. 14 (INS).—Mayor LaGuardia today repeated his oft-stated warning that New York can—and probably will—be raided during this war.

Escape of the German fleet from Brest to havens in Heligoland has greatly increased the chances of a Nazi air raid of the city, the mayor said, and added:

"There have been sneers at anyone preparing for air defense. For awhile after December 7 there was a different attitude. Now the sneers have been renewed.

"The people who sneer at us will be the first to yap when the bombs fall."

State Geologists Asked to Help In Metals Problem

Geologists from 29 States were told here yesterday that their wholehearted cooperation would help meet the Nation's need for strategic minerals.

Dr. C. K. Leith, advisor on minerals for the War Production Board made the statement while addressing the Association of American State Geologists at its thirtieth annual conference in the North Interior Building. He also outlined the general status of mineral supplies in the United States, as well as our war needs.

Earlier the scientists elected Dr. Paul H. Price, State geologist of West Virginia, president to succeed Dr. R. C. Moore, State geologist, of Kansas. Earl K. Nixon, director of the State Department of geology and mineral industries of Oregon, became vice president, and Robert H. Dott, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey was reelected secretary-editor.

Lenten Services Are Scheduled

A series of Lenten services will be conducted on Thursdays at 10:45 a. m. during Lent at Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, under direction of the Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church and leader of the mental hygiene radio broadcast.

Topics follow: February 19, "The Mission of Jesus;" February 26, "God's Will for Man;" March 5, "The Lord's Prayer;" March 12, "The Beatitudes;" March 19, "The Poor in Spirit;" March 26, "The Pure in Heart," and April 2, "The Meaning of the Cross." Music will be directed by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl.

Defense Poster Size Cut to Save Paper

Members of Congress received from the Office of Emergency Management yesterday letters informing them that because of the shortage of paper the Standard Defense Poster, now 40 inches long and 30 inches wide, was being reduced to half that size.

A sample poster, folded in the size of ordinary letter paper, and the accompanying note were delivered in a thick cardboard roll 36 inches long and weighing several ounces.

HARD OF HEARING?

WITH AN AUDIPHONE

THOUSANDS with impaired hearing have learned how wonderfully helpful the Western Electric *vacuum tube* Audiphone can be. Freed from the nervous tension of straining to hear, they feel younger—more fit, physically and mentally, to face the future.

Why do so many choose the Audiphone?

It was created by Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric engineers and makers of your Bell Telephone, best known hearing aid in the world.

Stabilized Feedback circuit permits greater amplification without distortion—gives living, vibrant sound. *Tone Discriminator* helps clarify speech in noisy places. *Overload Limitation* prevents blasts from loud sounds. Sealed crystal microphone is stabilized against changes in temperature and humidity.

Try the Audiphone

WALTER BROWN
815 17th St. N.W. RE. 1060.
Washington, D. C.
PLEASE SEND LITERATURE
Name
Address
City State

No longer timid and shy . . .

Chickering
ESTABLISHED IN 1823

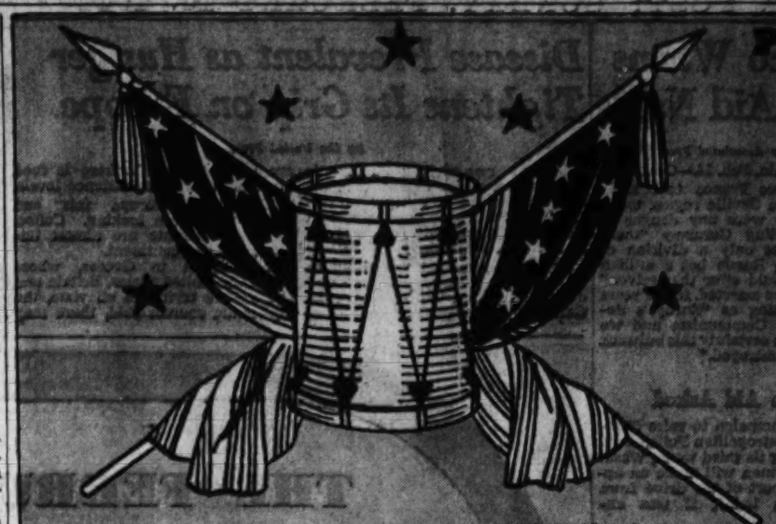
Mary has learned to play the piano

—and so quickly and easily with the modern methods that make learning a fascinating game—and now all her shyness has given way to a feeling of accomplishment that has brought her poise and new happiness.

And she is so proud of her Chickering with its glamorous history of 118 years. This great piano is modestly priced. Verticals from $475—Baby Grands from $595.

Easy terms when desired.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts. - National 3223



This great selling event begins tomorrow at 9 A. M. It is advanced a few days in order to give everybody an opportunity to share in these sensational values. Be on hand early, as most of the items are limited in quantity and many are being sold at cost and less than cost. Many items not listed here. All goods subject to prior sale—all sales final—no C.O.D.'s or Lay-Aways.

PLEASE NOTE THE ADDRESS: 1409 G STREET

★ We're Starting Our Annual ★

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY SALE

TOMORROW MORNING—MONDAY 16th, 9 A. M.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.
1409 G STREET, N. W.

MEN'S SUITS

41 $40 Men's Worsted Suits. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39 40, 42, 44 regulars, 39 short, 44 long, 40 stout, 42 stout, 44 short stouts $29.50

53 Natural Tan Gabardine Suits. Fairly good range of sizes. $45 Suits, $39.50. $60 Suits reduced to $52.50. $75 Suits reduced to $67.50

37 $85 Men's Suits just in from England. Sizes 38 to 46, also shorts and longs. Double-breasted finest quality English Worsteds in blues, greys and browns. Were $85. .... $69.50
19 $62.50 Genuine Harris Tweed and Isle of Man Imported Suits. Broken sizes, now reduced to $57.50

Men's Fine $45 Suits
$38.50
83 Suits—and all from our regular stock. Practically all sizes in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. There is an especially large selection in sizes 37, 38 regulars and 38 shorts.

SUITS FOR BIG MEN
Excellent assortment of suits for Big Men in regulars, stouts, short stouts, shorts and longs. Sizes 44 and 46. Also 42 long and 44 long. In all price ranges .... $29.50 up to $69.50

Attention Men Who Wear These Sizes
Especially excellent assortment in these size suits in all price ranges. 36, 37, 38, 38 short, 39 short, 40 short, 42 short, 42 long, 44 regular, 44 long and 46 regular. In all prices Fine Worsteds and Shetlands ..... $29.50 up to $69.50
74 $50 Men's Fine Quality Worsted, Shetland and Tweed Suits, fairly good range of sizes, single and double-breasted ... $42.50
61 $55 Men's Suits, Worsted Shetlands and Tweeds now ... $47.50
48 $60 Men's Suits, Worsted Tweeds and Shetlands now .. $52.50
37 $65 Men's Suits, in Worsteds and Fine Shetlands $57.50

$32.50 Tropical Worsted Suits
$27.50
These are fine quality Summer Suits, fine fabrics and tailoring. Single and double-breasted models. Blues, greys and browns. Practically all sizes in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

17 $35 Tropical Suits, broken sizes $29.50
21 $45 Tropical Suits, broken sizes $38.50
24 $50 Tropical Suits, broken sizes $42.50
16 $55 Tropical Suits, broken sizes $48.50

8 $85 Tropical Worsted Suits. World's finest fabrics and tailoring: Sizes 37, 38, 40, 46 regular and 38 short, 40 short $68.00
2 $18.75 Summer Suits. Sizes 39 regular and 40 short ... $13.95
2 $20 White Linen Suits, Sport Back. 35, 36 reg. ½ Price; $10.00

$35 & $40 Spring & Fall Topcoats
$25.75
Outstanding group of 43 Topcoats. Coverts & Shetlands. Sizes are 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46 regulars; 38, 39 and 40 shorts; 36 and 38 longs. Greys, Browns, Blues.

MEN'S TOPCOATS

17 $45 Imported Isle of Man Topcoats, nearly all sizes $38.50

47 $55 Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats, all sizes, greys, browns, Oxfords, etc. Sizes 36 to 46, also irregular sizes $48.50

29 $42 Shetland Topcoats, fine quality fabrics and tailoring, $38.50
27 $45 Covert and Gabardine Topcoats, sizes 36, 37, 42, 44, 46 regular, 38 short, 39 short, 40 shorts $38.50
1 $50 Rodex English Whipcord Coat. Made in England. Size 46 ..... $44.50
2 $55 John Shannon English Made Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats, Brown Tweed, sizes 37 regular, 40 long $38.50
15 $65 Camel Hair Topcoats. Natural Camel, Navy Blue and Oxford Grey, broken sizes. 36, 39, 44 regulars, 42 shorts, 38 longs, 39 long, 42 long, 44 long $58.00
13 $55 Reversible Tweed and Gabardine Topcoats, fine quality and tailoring. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 regular, 37 short, 38 short, 42 short $44.50

TWEED RIDING COATS
Fine Quality Imported Tweeds and Fine Hand Tailoring

1 $45 Tweed Riding Coat. Size 40 ..... $34.50
9 $50 Imported Tweed Riding Coat, sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 regulars, 40 long, 42 long $38.50
2 $75 Imported Reddish Brown Tweed Riding Coats, finest quality and tailoring, sizes 40 and 42 ..... $57.50

ATTENTION ARMY OFFICERS
1 $70 Army Officer Reefer, size 38 ..... $59.50
3 $75 Army Officers' Overcoats, sizes 40 and 42 regular and 39 long $64.50
3 $80 Army Officers' Overcoats, sizes 38 long, 39 long, 40 long $69.50

$60 Cheviot Overcoats
$48.50
Perfect, medium-weight Overcoats for town and business wear. Especially designed for this climate. Single and double-breasted, in browns, greys and blues. Diagonals and herringbones. Practically all sizes from 36 to 46; also shorts and longs.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

13 $70 Chester Barrie Oxford Grey Overcoats, Made in England. Sizes 38, 39, 40, 42 and 44 regular, 38 short, 40 long and 42 long $58.50
12 $70 Chesterfield Overcoats, sizes 38, 39, 40 regular, 38 short, 40 short, 40 long and 42 long $62.50
4 $75 Cashmere Overcoats. Medium weight. Perfect for Washington. Single-breasted. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39 ..... $62.50
2 $45 Tan and Brown Herringbone Coats, medium weight. Full wool lining in small check pattern, sizes 37, 38 regular. $38.50

11 $75 Imported Harris Tweed Overcoats. Full wool lining in camel color and plaids, sizes 38, 39, 40, 42, 44 regulars, 38 shorts, 40 shorts, 42 shorts $62.50

9 $65 Imported Harris Tweed Overcoats. Full camel lining, sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 regulars, 38 short, 40 short, 40 long, 42 long $56.50

13 $55 Oxford Grey Chesterfield Overcoats. Single and double-breasted models, sizes 36, 38, 39, 40, 42 regulars, 36 short, 38 short, 40 shorts, 38 longs, 39 longs, 40 long, 42 long, 44 long $49.50

2 $60 Isle of Man Overcoats. Colorful. Large Grey Herringbone, sizes 40, 42 regular $52.50
13 $55 Shetland Overcoats. Virgin wool. Herringbones, sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46 regulars 42 short $48.50
1 $90 Burberry English Overcoat, soft green-grey, size 46, $72.00
1 $125 Burberry English Overcoat, Oxford Grey, Cashmere, size 44 ..... $112.50
1 $100 Imported Scotch Tan Herringbone Overcoat, size 42 ..... $90.00
1 $95 Jaeger English Made Overcoat, single-breasted, dark grey, size 44 ..... $69.50
1 $100 Burberry English Overcoat, size 40 short $90.00
2 $75 Chester Barrie English Ulster Overcoats, sizes 38 to 42, brown herringbones $67.50

Women's $100 Cashmere Topcoats
½ Price $50
Only 23—Superb, man-tailored coats, made in England, of the finest cashmere and virgin wool. Buy them now at exactly ½ PRICE! Tan, buff, vicuna and navy blue. Broken sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; sizes 38, 40 and 42 for larger women.

WOMEN'S COATS

2 $50 Women's Tweed Coats, size 14, grey check; size 20, brown check $34.50

17 $69.95 Women's Fitted Coats, made in England. Nearly all shades, sizes 10 to 20. Magnificently tailored. All fine quality English fabrics $54.50

13 $58.50 Women's English Made Coats in beautiful box model, set-in sleeves, suitable for Spring and Fall wear. Lovely colors and patterns; sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 ..... $49.50
1 $48.50 Woman's or Girl's Short Camel Hair Coat, size 12. Suitable for Winter and Fall $34.50
1 $48.50 Woman's Camel Hair Coat, raglan shoulders, leather buttons, size 14 ..... $34.50
1 $50 Woman's Imported English Covert Cloth Topcoat, set-in sleeves, fly front like the men's model, size 14 ..... $34.50

6 $48.50 Women's Harris Tweed Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18, in tans, heathers and greens $34.50

1 $35 Woman's or Girl's Tweed and Gabardine Reversible Coat, size 16 ..... $28.00

WOMEN'S SUITS

3 $55 & $58.50 Women's Tweed Suits, brown and blue tweed. Made in England. Sizes 14, 16, 18 ..... $47.50

IMPORTED ENGLISH RAINCOATS

56 $15.00 Imported English Raincoats, lustrous tan poplin, Raglan sleeve, fly front model, all sizes $10.95
4 $50.00 Imported English Trench Coats, double-breasted tan gabardine, full belted, military style, sizes 36 to 44 ..... $33.50
3 $35 Domestic Trench Coats, twill gabardine, cotton plaid lined, full detachable wool warmer, 40, 42, 44 .. $26.50
15 $35.00 English Made, Gabardine Trench Coats, full self-lined, thoroughly cravenetted, double-breasted belted, all sizes $24.50
1 $25.00 Domestic Hurricane Cloth, Double-Breasted Trench Coat, self-lined throughout, Zelan waterproofed, size 36 ..... $14.95

UNDERSHIRTS AND SHORTS

286 $1.00 Lisle Swiss Rib, Pull Over Undershirts, size 34 to 48 .. 65c
347 $1.00 to $1.50 Madras and Broadcloth Short, neat patterns and solid color broadcloth, all with French backs, full cut, sizes 30 to 46 ..... 85c

DRESSING GOWNS, ROBES AND JACKETS

3 $22.50 Double-Breasted Corduroy Lounging Jackets, 2 longs, 1 medium ..... ½ Price; $11.25
1 $25.00 Navy Blue Velveteen S. B. House Jacket, sizes 38; ½ Price; $12.50
12 $18.75 Moire and Corduroy House Jackets, maroon and navy blue. Moires are full silk lined. Sizes 38 to 46 ..... $12.95
17 $15.00 Gabardine, Wool and Rayon Dressing Gowns, herringbone, self-pattern stripes, blue, maroon, yellow, white and green, sizes small, medium, large $9.95
5 $35.00 Dressing Gowns, all pure silk and all silk lined, solid colors and patterned, medium & large sizes .. ½ Price; $17.50

MEN'S FINE PAJAMAS

128 $3.50 Striped Broadcloth Pajamas, full cut, very desirable patterns, sizes A, B, C, D $2.95
88 $5.00 Figured Sateen Pajamas, very colorful assortment, excellently made, full cut, sizes A, B, C, D $3.45

MEN'S FINE HABERDASHERY ★ AT FINAL REDUCTIONS ★

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

429 $2.50 "Kentwood" Oxford Shirts, blue and white, regular and button down collars, sizes 13½ to 18, all sleeve lengths .. $2.15
299 $3.50 and $4.00 Patterned Shirts, neat stripes and solid colors, collar attached, wristband and French cuffs, 14 to 18 ... $2.85
368 $5.00 and $6.50 Patterned Shirts, imported, selected fabrics, excellent assortment, sizes 14 to 17½ $3.95
293 $7.50 and $8.50 Custom Patterned Shirts, all fine imported fabrics, single needle construction, web cloth collar, interlining $4.95
182 $10.00 "D and J Anderson" Scotch Madras Shirting Fabrics, finest needle work, very choice selection $5.95
119 $3.50 Patterned Shirts, assortment of brushed cottons, woven and printed broadcloths, oxfords, etc., all sizes; ½ price; $1.75

NECKWEAR

129 $2.50 Pure Silk, Domestic and Imported Neckties $1.65
189 $1.50 Pure Silk and Woolen, Domestic and Imported Ties ... 93c
18 $3.50 Fancy Crepe and Twill Bold Figure Ties .. ½ price; $1.75
29 $5.00 Imported Luxurious Moire Neckties .... ½ price; $2.50

HANDKERCHIEFS

29 $1.00 Fancy Imported Linen, full sizes ..... ½ price; 50c

WINDBREAKERS, GOLF JACKETS, SWEATERS, LEISURE COATS, SPORT SHIRTS & VESTS

7 $12.95 Corduroy ¾ length Finger Tip Plaid Lined Outer Coats, sizes 1 (40), 4 (42), 1(44), 1 (46) $8.95
11 $18.50 Corduroy ¾ Length Finger Tip, plaid lined and removable zipper warmer, sizes 40, 42 and 44 regular and 38 and 40 long $12.95
17 Sports Vests, assortment, Covert cloth, camel wool, Corduroy and doeskin. For sports wear and riding, all sizes. Some were $8.50. ..... $5.95
15 $35.00 and $40.00 Outdoor Coats for shooting, hunting, etc. Shell of heavy twill gabardine, lined with heavy Peruvian wool pile, collar of same material. Ideal for air raid wardens. Men's, women's and boys' sizes 20, 34, 36, 42, 44, 46 ..... $29.50
9 $15.00 Jaeger Camel Hair and Wool, Knitted Vests, imported from Jaeger of London; natural color, all sizes 36 and 46 ..... $10.95
5 $15.00 Allen Solly of England Heavy Camel Hair Wool Rib Sweaters, pull over, natural color, 38 to 44 .. $10.95
12 $12.50 Jaeger Camel Hair & Wool V Neck Sweaters, long sleeves, 2 pockets, natural colors, size 38 to 44 .. $9.95
15 $10.00 Jaeger Camel Hair and Wool V Neck Sleeveless Sweaters, all sizes 38 to 44 ..... $7.95
4 $15.00 Jaeger Camel Hair and Wool, Coat Style Sweaters, 2 medium, 1 large, 1 extra large $10.95
22 $6.50 Peasant Cloth Sport Ensemble, natural and luggage colors, medium & large sizes. Set specially priced at $4.65
7 $10.00 Sleeveless Pull-Over Sweaters, imported from Scotland, 75% cashmere, 25% lambs' wool, sizes 36, 38 and 40 ..... $7.95
36 $10 to $15 Imported Sleeveless and Long Sleeve Sweaters, Allen Solly of London lambs' wool, Jaeger of England, cablestitch, camel hair and other blends; solid color, heather mixtures. All sizes $7.95
18 $15 and $18 Imported & Domestic Cashmere, Camel Hair & Scotch Wool Coat Sweaters, size 38 to 44 .... $10.95
1 $29.50 Slack Ensemble, check shirt, solid color slacks, size large $14.75
64 $2.50 and $3.50 Summer Sport Shirts, short and long sleeves, celanese, rayon and cotton. All sizes $1.95
73 $6.50 and $7.50 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, everfast gabardine flannel, spun rayon. Colors are beige, green, blue, natural, maroon. Sizes small, medium and large; also checks and plaids $4.95
41 $30 and $35 Leisure Jackets and Windbreakers. A fine wool gabardine, Shetland blended cashmere, herringbone tweed, many with suede and calfskin lining, others wool plaid lining, some rayon lined. All sizes up to 46. Wide assortment of patterns $19.75
63 $18.50 to $25 Windbreakers and Golf Jackets. Covert cloths reversibles, solid color flannel, gabardines. Zipper closure and button fronts. All sizes $13.75

SUSPENDERS AND BELTS

69 Assortment Imported English and Domestic Suspenders and Belts. Colorful stripe suspenders, moires, web cloths, mesh weaves, Texas Ranger Belts tooled, alligator, cloth, India Madras. Some were $4.50 and $3.50 ..... ½ Price

NOVELTIES, PIPE RACKS, HUMIDORS, DECANTERS, ASH TRAYS, ½ PRICE
Assortment of walnut pipe racks, ash trays, glass fitted, liquor Decanter Tantalus sets, cocktail shakers, cocktail and hi-ball glasses, humidors, tobacco jars & assorted novelties ... ½ Price
1 "Shavemaster" Electric Shaver, regularly priced $15 .... $9.95
1 "Schick" Nationally Known Electric Shaver ($9.95) $6.95
1 $25.00 English Pin Seal Traveling Case Set .. ½ Price; $12.50

MEN'S GLOVES

29 $5.00 English "Horace Sleep" Capeskin Hand-Sewn Gloves, $3.95
18 $3.50 to $5.00 Assortment of Gloves, pigskin, knit, mochas, goat and cape, medium sizes $1.95
2 $7.50 Lined Gloves, camel pile outer, leather palm ... $4.95

MUFFLERS ½ PRICE

5 $10 Pure Silk Imported Hand Blocked Paisley Mufflers .. $5.00

ENGLISH WOOL HOSIERY

247 $1.75 to $2.50 English 6x3 Rib and Flat Knit Wool Half Hose, solid color and neat fancy patterns, sizes 10½ to 12 ... $1.35
73 $1.00 to $1.25 English, mostly solid colors, sizes 11 to 12, 85c
29 $2.50 English Lisle Fancy Clocked Half Hose .. ½ Price; $1.25

MEN'S FELT HATS—Some Less Than ½ Price

37 $3.50 Corduroy Pork Pie Hats. All sizes $1.00
8 $5.00 Felt Hats, 6⅞, 7 and 7½ $1.00
17 $2.50 Pastel Beach Hats, small sizes $1.00
28 $5.00 Stitched Wool Sport Hats. All sizes $3.95
36 $5.00 Pure Felt Light Weight Hats, sizes 6⅞ to 7⅛, $3.95
37 $7.50 to $8.50 Fine Felt Hats, sizes 6⅞ to 7⅛ .. $4.95
2 $10.00 Homburgs, sizes 7 and 7⅛ $4.95
21 $12.50 Fine Hand Finished Pure Fur Felts, all sizes, grey, brown and olive green $7.95

ALL SALES FINAL—ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE—NO C. O. D.'S—NO APPROVALS—NO LAY-AWAYS—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—NO EXCHANGES

LEWIS & THOS SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Refrigerator Plants to Halt Public Output

The War Production Board yesterday froze manufacturers' stocks of domestic mechanical refrigerators as a preliminary to some form of rationing and announced that all refrigerator "production would be halted after April 30.

The board announced that retailers each would be allowed to sell 100 more new refrigerators, or a number equal to one-twelfth of their total 1941 sales—whichever figure is larger—before the freeze order is automatically applied to retail stocks.

All to Be Converted

The 280-million-dollar domestic mechanical refrigerator industry is to be converted to full war production, officials said. War contracts already held, plus those expected, would tie up 70 per cent of the industry's plants and man power.

Since no provision had been made for the remaining 30 per cent of the manufacturers and it appeared that no assistance could be offered them until additional war orders were forthcoming, officials decided to order the entire industry converted.

The board previously has ordered the automobile and typewriter industries converted to war production and restricted the manufacture of radios.

Until April 30, refrigerator manufacturers will be permitted to triple present production quotas. This output, estimated at 489,000 units, plus frozen stocks, will be placed in a pool of 750,000 refrigerators which will be rationed "to meet military and highly essential civilian needs."

No Ban on Spare Parts

No rationing formula was announced, but the freezing order provided that specific authorization would be necessary before manufacturers or distributors could sell, lease, trade, lend, deliver, ship or transfer new refrigerators.

No restrictions will be placed on the manufacture of spare parts for refrigerators now in use.

Last year the industry reported factory sales of 3,700,000 units; it employs an estimated 36,000 workers. Since last August manufacturers have been operating under orders curtailing production at various levels; during January and February the cuts ranged from 30 to 52 per cent under production during the year ended June 30, 1941.

WPB to Advise Managers

To assist the industry in converting its remaining facilities to war production, Army and Navy officers and WPB contract distribution officials arranged to meet with company engineers in Cleveland Wednesday to discuss plant and labor facilities and go over the "shopping list" prepared by the armed forces.

Under the conversion program outlined to industry representatives today by the WPB, complete production units, including facilities and personnel, will be maintained intact; in addition, all necessary facilities, equipment and personnel required will be made available as rapidly as possible.

Dry Forces to Sponsor Lincoln Services Today

The United Dry Forces of the District will sponsor a Lincoln memorial service today at 3 p. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where Lincoln frequently attended service. Legislators attending the service will occupy the Lincoln pew.

Speakers will include Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, and Representative Edward H. Rees, of Kansas.

Jalopy Scrap

30,000 Auto 'Graveyards' To Aid War

(Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun)

The skeletons of thousands of old automobiles, assigned to the graveyard by junk dealers, yesterday took on national importance as a vital factor in the defense program.

The War Production Board, seeking every possible source of steel scrap and other metal materials for defense needs, revealed that steel manufacturers and processors will make offers within 90 days to owners of all "automobile graveyards" for purchase of these ancient cars.

Negotiations have been completed with approximately 80 companies operating steel-producing furnaces and foundries, and other large users of steel scrap, to bid on the old cars which cannot be used, despite the automobile shortage, for any transportation purpose. Each of these companies will appoint a man to visit major graveyards in his area, and bid on the worn-out jobs in the yards.

In addition to steel scrap obtained from the old skeletons, the Government hopes to get an additional supply of nonferrous metals, such as aluminum, copper, brass and zinc, which are available in graveyard cars.

There are 30,000 automobile graveyards in the country.

Each steel company participating in the program wil. be asked to appoint one man to be responsible for that company's activities in purchase of the contents of all automobile graveyards within economical shipping distance of the company's plants.

Purchasers and bidders will make daily reports to the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the WPB on all negotiations for purchases during the buying program.

Catholic Guild to Meet

The Rev. Joseph Oberle will address the Pius XI Guild today at 4:15 p. m. at the Hay-Adams House on the subject of "The Catholic Church and Social Problems of Today." There will be a Catholic Action course at 7:15 p. m.

$9,250,000 Life Insurance Issued Under New Method

A new method of issuing safe life insurance by mail, without doctor's examination, has been adopted by a reliable, nationally-known St. Louis company.

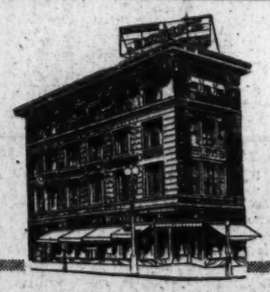
Actual policy is mailed to the applicant for 10 days' free inspection. No agent is permitted to call.

This company features a low cost special policy which sells for only $1.00 a month (½ the regular rate first 5 years) then $2.00 a month for 15 years. Policy is then fully paid up. It is straight life insurance of the 20-pay life type, with double indemnity feature, and also liberal cash and loan values covered by approved securities deposited with the Insurance Department for the protection of all policyholders wherever they may live. Policy will be issued to any person in good health, age 1 day to 55 years.

Readers of this newspaper, by supplying the following information, can obtain this policy by mail. Send no money, just clip and mail the coupon to:

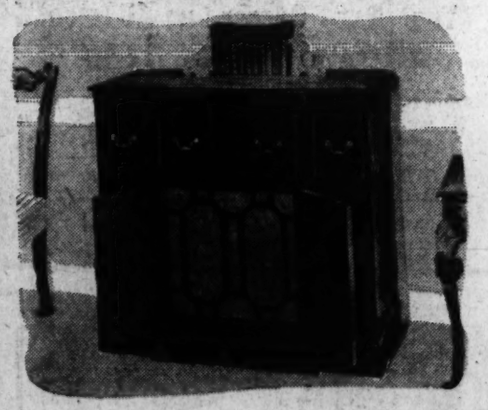
AMERICAN LIFE & ACC. INSURANCE CO.
400-B American Life Bldg. • St. Louis, Mo.

Full Name.....
(Please print) City &
Address..... State.....
Date of Birth— Color
Year..... Mo..... Day..... or Race.....
Sex..... Height..... Weight..... Age.....
Describe Occupation.....
Name of Beneficiary..... Relationship
Are you in good health? Amount of Ins.
Check if under Now Carried.....
Age 46 and Double
Amount is wanted. ☐ Signature of Applicant or Parent



JORDAN'S

See Our Display of Better
PHONOGRAPH-RADIOS



If you are looking for a better phonograph-radio (priced from $195 to $725), we have on display what is probably the largest selection in the city—dozens of models of the better-known makes ... Ansley, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, Zenith, RCA-Victor and General Electric Musaphonic. Many period styles in all makes, some available in special woods and finishes. Write for complete catalogs.

EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. • National 3223

BUDGET SALE MONDAY and TUESDAY

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

A NEW PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Opens Monday Morning 8 A. M.
3956 MINNESOTA AVENUE N.E.
(Just off Benning Road)

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches. Subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act Effective October 1, 1941.

79c QUALITY VACUUM BOTTLES Pint Capacity 67c

50c BARNARDS THEATRICAL COLD CREAM ½ Pound Tin 29c

$1.25 HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC 21-1-3 Ounces 73c (D. C. Stores Only)

50c GRAHAMS Laxative Cold CAPSULES Box of 25, 27c

5c JEANETTE Crystal Clear GLASS TUMBLERS 9-ounce Size 6 for 17c

Munez-Wurth ASPIRIN TABLETS 35c Bottle of 100 13c

25c PRESTIGE RAZOR BLADES Pack of 25 Doubledge 16c

POPULAR BRANDS FRESH CIGARS
CHOICE OF . . .
• Colwood
• Palma Villa
• Militro
2c EACH
Box of 50 89c

LORD BALTIMORE CIGARS
Mild and fragrant, full-bodied cigars you will enjoy to the last puff.
2c EACH
Box of 50.. 92c

TOBACCOS
CHOICE OF . . .
• Half & Half
• Model
• Big Ben
• Prince Albert
Pound Tin.... 69c
KENTUCKY CLUB 14-Ounces 90c Tin 69c

MANSFIELD AFTER SHAVE LOTION
Fragrant, soothing lotion that every he man will like. Discontinued.
75c Value 33c

SUPER SPECIALS

BROMO Seltzer	30c Value (D. C. Stores Only)	19c
CUTICURA	Skin Soap 25c Cake	19c
PACQUIN'S	Hand Cream 50c Jar (D. C. Stores Only)	33c
COLLYRIUM	Wyeth 75c Value (D. C. Stores Only)	49c
VICK'S	Inhalers 30c Value (D. C. Stores Only)	21c
SARAKA	Laxative $1.25, 10-Ounces (D. C. Stores Only)	77c
MENNEN	Antiseptic Oil $1.00 Value (D. C. Stores Only)	69c
SUCRETS	S. & D. 25c Value (D. C. Stores Only)	16c
MAR-O-OIL	Shampoo 60c Value	39c
FASTEETH	Dental Plate Powder, 35c (D. C. Stores Only)	23c

For A Limited Time Only . . .
3 TUSSY CLEANSING CREAMS
• Emulsified Cream
• Liquefying Cream
• Pink Cream
$1.75 Value
$1.00 EACH

Emulsified Cream for dry, thin, sensitive skins. Pink cleansing cream for normal skin. Liquifying cleansing cream for normal or oily skins.

10¢ CASH CERTIFICATE

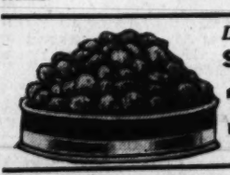
FREE With Purchase of 50c "FIFTY-TUFT"

PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSH
Return this cash certificate to the store where your Pepsodent "50 Tuft" tooth brush was purchased. Good for 10c on any item in the Drug, Toilet, or Sundry Departments. Or buy a defense stamp.
60c Value Both For 47c

CANDY VALUES

5c CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS
Delightful peppermint flavored cream centers with tasty chocolate coatings.
2c EACH

Your Favorite 5c BLU-BOY BARS
Chewy center, surrounded by luscious caramel and fresh chopped peanuts, with a rich coating.
2c EACH



Delicious, Wholesome, Tasty.. SUGAR TOASTED PEANUTS
17c POUND
Freshly roasted . . . first quality peanuts in crisp sugar and molasses jackets.

The Crunchy Old-Fashioned Kind KRISPY KRUNCH
Packed in a vacuum tin to keep the freshness, and full flavor of this delightful candy treat.
29c Pound Tin

5c Dundee WASH CLOTHS 3 for 11c

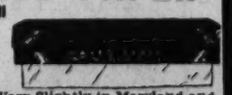
Fluffy Dry Floor MOPS
With long handle attached. Does not scar or scratch furniture.
59c Value... 48c

GLASBAKE PIE PLATES
8-Inch 15c Value
11c Each

All American Loose-Leaf FILLERS
Fine quality paper. Four hole punched.
5c Value... 3c

VISION Double Deck Playing CARDS
Slick, easy to deal, choice of many assorted designs.
59c Value. 48c

WAXED PAPER
30 Foot Roll
2 For 9c

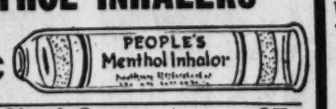


Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

MORE LOW PRICES

COUGH SYRUP	Grahams 25c Value	14c
EPSOM SALT	Peoples 15c Pound	11c
CASTOR OIL	Peoples Quality 17c; 4-Ounces	11c
FLOOR WAX	Paste, Peoples 75c Pound Tin	33c
RHINITIS	Tablets (Full Strength) 75c Bottle of 100 Peoples	37c
CAMPHORATED	Oil, Peoples 25c 3-Ounce Bottle	17c
DOBELLS	Solution (Improved) Peoples, 35c Pint	19c

10c MENTHOL INHALERS
In a handy, easy to carry glass tube. Relieves stuffy nose
6c



NADINOLA	Bleach Cream 50c Value	37c
HAIR LOTION	Barnards 59c Value	37c
WOODBURY	After Shaving Lotion, 50c Value	23c
INGRAMS	Shave Cream, 35c Tube or Jar (D. C. Stores Only)	23c
TOOTH PASTE	Grahams 50c Tube	23c
BRILLIANTINE	Lucretia Vanderbilt, 50c Value	23c
LIP POMADE	Roger & Gallett 25c Tube (D. C. Stores Only)	17c

25c Grahams COLD TABLETS
Take at the first sign of a cold. Priced low.
Box of 25.... 14c

Mervol MINERAL OIL COMPOUND
Gentle acting but effective relief for temporary constipation.
75c Pint.. 37c

Helps Keep Skin Soft & Lovely
PONDS DANYA LOTION
Helps guard against winter skin roughness. Discontinued.
55c Value ... 29c

75c LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC and 75c Magic Shampoo
Two favorite products at a real saving to you, (D. C. Stores Only)
$1.50 Value Both for... 57c

Lucretia Vanderbilt DUSTING POWDER
Delightfully fragrant. Discontinued.
$1.50 Value.. 37c

55c PONDS FACE POWDER
Rose Cream, Brunette and Sunlight shades. Discontinued.
29c

U. S. Listeners Ignore Axis Propaganda

By International News Service

The American people were credited by FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly last night with smashing Axis-Japanese short-wave radio propaganda overtures of "amazing proportions" by the simplest of weapons—their "complete, wilful disinterest."

American disinclination to listen to the old, notorious devices of exaggeration, suppression, distortion, appeals to vanity, pride, self-interest and exploitation, Fly declared, have turned the enemy's "ether war" into a "wholesale fiasco."

"Berlin, Rome, Tokyo and other Axis-controlled vantage points," Fly disclosed, "subject the United States to veritable word bombardments of really amazing proportions—from 600,000 to 900,000 words daily—almost around-the-clock.

Nazis on 11 Hours Daily

"The German radio attacks us through the ether waves for nearly 11 hours a day, the Italian radio more than 4 hours and the Japanese radio for about 4½ hours.

"But these bombshells of poisonous lies reach very few American ears."

Officials of the Federal Communications Commission estimated that no more than 2 per cent of America's 57,000,000 radio-set owners listen to short-wave broadcasts at any one time.

A sizable slice of this number, FCC officials said, listened primarily to short-wave broadcasts emanating from London B. B. C.

America's entry into the war had so drastically reduced the habitual listeners to Axis-Japanese broadcasts, officials asserted, that the jamming of enemy short-wave emissions had not been taken into consideration.

Such jamming, necessarily limited by the power of United States transmitters, it was explained, would serve only to garble America's counteroffensive over the ether waves.

All Broadcasts Recorded

To make this counteroffensive "effective," FCC Chairman Fly explained that an elaborate system had been set up in concert with the Defense Communications Board to monitor, record, translate and analyze all foreign radio propaganda broadcasts aimed at the entire Western Hemisphere.

Four "listening posts," he disclosed, are tuned exclusively to these broadcasts and strategically situated to hear transmissions from one particular slice of the globe.

In addition, a special arrangement with the B. B. C. in London provides the FCC with news of politico-military interest which the enemy broadcasts for domestic consumption only.

Kruglak Will Address Mormons Today

Deputy Air Raid Warden William T. Kruglak, of the Kalorama Defense area, will address the congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints today at 11 a. m.

Arlingtonians Register for Selective Service

Post Staff Photo

SIGNING UP FOR UNCLE SAM—Among the registrants for Selective Service in Arlington County yesterday were (from left) Robert C. King, Edward J. Kelly and Edward M. Blaiklock. The registrars are Nell Mansfield (left) and Beverly Bashaw. The scene was at Woodrow Wilson High School

80,000 to Register for the Draft Tomorrow

REGISTER, from Page 1.

having more than one residence is making a choice.

Director Leahy stressed the fact yesterday that men who had not reached their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, would not be required to register. Those who have not reached their forty-fifth birthday before Monday must register.

Leahy pointed out, however, that if anyone has any doubt as to the necessity for registering, for age or any other reason, he should consult with registration officials and follow their advice.

Aliens Must Register

Every Washington alien who is within the age limits, whether he has declared his intention to become a citizen or not, must register unless he qualifies as a diplomatic representative, technical attache of a foreign embassy, consular officer of a foreign nation, or an employe or officer of a foreign government that has notified the State Department that he is a proper representative of that government. The State Department must agree that the alien in question is not, in fact, a resident of the United States.

Men who registered in either of the previous registrations are not required to register tomorrow, officials pointed out. Others exempted from registration are: Commissioned officers, warrant officers, pay clerks and enlisted men of the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey Public Health Service, National Guard, Officers' Reserve Corps, the regular Army Reserve, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Naval Reserve and the Marine Corps Reserve; cadets, United States Military Academy; midshipmen, United States Naval Academy; men who have been accepted for admittance to the United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy and the United States Coast Guard Academy, but only during the continuance of such acceptance, and cadets of the advanced course, senior division; Reserve Officers Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Absentees' Alternative

Washingtonians unavoidably away from the city on Monday may register at the most convenient place. The absentees, however, are urged to carefully specify their home addresses so that their cards may be promptly forwarded to the proper local boards and thus avoid confusion in the event they are found to be qualified for military service.

Special registrars will be provided those who because of illness cannot appear at their local boards. The men absent for reasons of illness must notify the Director of Selective Service, National Guard Armory, Pennsylvania and Sixth Street Northwest, either by phone or letter.

Washington men who are inmates of penal institutions or asylums on Monday will be required to register on the day of their release.

Men of nearby Maryland and Virginia took advantage of the early Selective Service registration yesterday in large numbers, but thousands still remain to be registered today and tomorrow.

Maryland will keep registration places open in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties today so that Government employes and defense workers can register without losing time from work.

In Montgomery County all registration places will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today, while in Prince Georges County only Selective Service Board offices at Hyattsville Service Building and in Upper Marlboro, Md., will remain open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Virginia will not hold registration today but with all Maryland counties will open all registration places tomorrow from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Persons who are not certain of where to go to register can call their nearest police station in Maryland or Virginia and find out. Nearly every public school in both nearby Maryland and Virginia sections are being used as registration centers.

Publis schools throughout the city will be dismissed tomorrow. While it will be a holiday for the children, all teachers and other employes of the school system will have to report at the Selective Service centers to assist in the registration.

The following schools have been designated as registration centers for the city's 25 draft board areas. The draft areas are indicated by the numbers preceding the schools' names:

1—Western High, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest; *Wormley, Prospect Street between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets Northwest.

2—Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest; *Reno, Howard and Fessenden Streets Northwest.

3—Deal Junior High, Thirty-eighth and Davenport Streets Northwest.

4—Calvin Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest; *Military Road, Military Road near Brightwood.

5—Paul Junior High, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest; *Military Road near Brightwood.

6—Macfarland Junior High, Iowa Avenue and Webster Street Northwest; *Bruce, Kenyon Street and Sherman Avenue Northwest.

7—Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Irving Street Northwest; *Monroe, Columbia Road and Georgia Avenue Northwest.

8—Adams, Nineteenth and California Street Northwest; *Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.

9—Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest; *Stevens, Twenty-first and K Streets Northwest; *Magruder, Seventeenth and M Streets Northwest.

10—H. D. Cooke, Seventeenth and Euclid Street Northwest; *Morgan, V Street between Champlain and Eighteenth Streets Northwest.

11—Central, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; *Harrison, Thirteenth and V Streets Northwest; *Grimke, Vermont Avenue and T Street Northwest.

12—Gage, Second and U Streets Northwest; *Banneker Junior High, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest.

13—Thomson, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Americanization, Tenth and H Streets Northwest; *Garrison, Twelfth and R Streets Northwest.

14—Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H Street Southwest; *Ambush, I Street between Third and Fourth Streets Southwest.

15—Hine Junior High, Seventh and C Streets Southeast; *Randall Junior High, First and I Streets Southwest.

16—Buchanan, Thirteenth and E Streets Southeast; *Giddings, Third and G Streets Southeast.

17—Eliot Junior High, Eighteenth and B Streets Northeast; *Lovejoy, Twelfth and D Streets Northeast.

17—Stuart Junior High, Fourth and E Streets Northeast; *Logan, Third and G Streets Northeast.

19—Langley Junior High, First and T Streets Northeast; *Dunbar High, First and N Streets Northwest; *John F. Cook, First and P Streets Northwest.

20—Taft Junior High, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast.

21—McKinley High, Second and T Streets Northeast; *Crummell, Gallaudet and Kendall Streets Northeast.

22—Langdon, Twentieth and Franklin Streets Northeast; *Browne Junior High, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

23—Eastern High, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets; *Deanwood, Whittingham and Lane Places Northeast.

24—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast; *Birney, Nichols Avenue and Talbert Street Southeast.

25—Americanization, Tenth and H Streets Northwest; *Cardozo, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

*Colored schools.

Transients with no Washington addresses will register at the National Guard Armory, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Capitol Registration

A special registration service, under the direction of C. Francis McArthur, first vice commander of the American Legion, will be set up in the rotunda of the Capitol. Leahy emphasized that this service, which starts at 9 a. m., is provided for members of Congress only, so that they will be uninterrupted in their official duties after the convening of Congress at noon.

When registrants have been enrolled they will be given a registration certificate by the registrar. This certificate, officials stressed, must be carried by the registrants at all times. Failure to possess it or inability to show it upon request to authorized persons is a violation of the Selective Service law and is regarded as evidence of failure to register.

Director Leahy announced that an information department has been established to answer registrants' questions regarding the enrollment, in the National Guard Armory. In order to secure information Washingtonians have been instructed to call Republic 8100 and ask for "registration information."

Mt. Pleasant Defense Meeting Set Tuesday

All persons who have volunteered for civilian defense service in Zone 8 of the Mount Pleasant area and all who would like to are requested to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Civil Service Aids Conversion

CONVERSION, from Page 1.

to restudy fiscal and personnel needs in view of the fact that most agencies have extended working hours from 39 to 44 hours a week and it's argued that employes will produce approximately 10 per cent more work by working longer hours.

5 A merger of the Federal housing agencies was reported to be under serious consideration. The President, under the recently reenacted Overman Act, now has full authority to consolidate and merge war agencies. The President's close friend and adviser, New York Judge Samuel Rosenman, has been making a study of the dozen housing agencies for the President.

Plan Offered to Pool Work

Hundreds of suggestions have been made by Federal employes on Government conversion to a wartime basis since the publication of The Post editorial on February 12. Typical of these suggestions is the following letter from an experienced secretary in an old-line Federal agency:

"I am greatly interested in the tremendous task which confronts the Federal Government in recruiting experienced and efficient personnel to aid in the war effort.

"If a plan could be worked out whereby the clerical and stenographic personnel of all governmental agencies (outside of Army, Navy and War Production Board) could be formed into a pool, I believe more work could be turned out in one hour every day (the extra hour which has been decreed for overtime) than the young, inexperienced personnel is doing now. I have heard a number of people say that these girls can't write a letter under two or three hours.

"Surely, the Civil Service Commission can devise some way of utilizing the services of Agriculture, Labor, Commerce, Treasury, among other stenographers and typists. We would gladly turn out the finest and quickest work. In this way, additional personnel would not have to be brought into this town. Competent supervisors could arrange to bring the work over every afternoon.

"A gesture has been made to the war effort by placing employes on a 44-hour week. We actually don't feel that the extra hour is being put to advantageous use.

"I have discussed this idea with a number of secretaries and stenographers who all believe that by pooling our efforts more work can be accomplished than by bringing in so many inexperienced personnel—who can't spell, type, or take shorthand even though they have supposedly passed 'Civil Service tests.'

"Most governmental agencies here have very fine help. There has been a culling out process and I can vouch for the type of work that can be done by such a pool."

"STENOGRAPHER."

West Virginian Gets 5 Years in Attack

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 14.—Marshall Weller, of Shenandoah Junction, convicted by a jury in Circuit Court here last week of attempted criminal assault upon a young girl, was sentenced by Judge D. H. Rodgers yesterday to five years in the State Penitentiary.

Sentence was suspended for 90 days to permit application to the State Supreme Court for a writ of error. His bond was raised from $1500 to $2500 for the period.

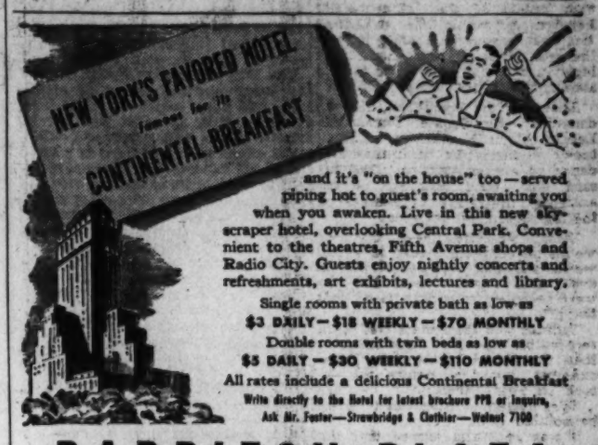
Tuberculosis Test Planned for All Clarke Schools

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14.—Chest examinations for every school child, teacher, janitor, bus driver and all school board employes in Clarke county are planned as a result of a clinic held last month which revealed 22 active and 101 dormant cases of tuberculosis among the 368 children of school age who were examined.

W. & M. Calls Off Plans for 250th Anniversary Fete

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—An elaborate celebration of William and Mary College's 250th anniversary, scheduled in 1943, has been postponed until after the war and a simple, but appropriate ceremony is planned for next year instead.

Postponement of the 250th anniversary observance was voted yesterday at a meeting of the college's board of visitors here.



and it's "on the house" too—served piping hot to guest's room, awaiting you when you awaken. Live in this new skyscraper hotel, overlooking Central Park. Convenient to the theatres, Fifth Avenue shops and Radio City. Guests enjoy nightly concerts and refreshments, art exhibits, lectures and library.

Single rooms with private bath as low as
$3 DAILY—$18 WEEKLY—$70 MONTHLY
Double rooms with twin beds as low as
$5 DAILY—$30 WEEKLY—$110 MONTHLY
All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast
Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure PPS or Inquire,
Ask Mr. Foster—Strawbridge & Clothier—Walnut 7100

BARBIZON-PLAZA
58th STREET AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, NEW YORK

NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL
MAGNAVOX
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
$42.50 Electrically Amplified Portable Phonograph. New Model. | "Concerto" Electric. For Record Playing only. $73.25

MAGNAVOX CHAIRSIDE
SEVEN TUBES $175 Automatic Radio-Phonograph NINE TUBES $198.50
Relax to the world's glorious music in the comfort of your favorite easy chair.
A powerful, new high fidelity radio with international coverage . . . amazing automatic phonograph that plays your favorite records with new Pianissimo Pickup which noiselessly glides across records . . . eliminates frequent needle changing and greatly prolongs record life.

MAGNAVOX "HEPPLEWHITE"
A fine traditional furniture piece. Mahogany or walnut.
$198.50
12 Tube Magnavox "Belvedere"
$350. 9 Tube Model..$298.50
These Models Are Both Automatic Radio-Phonograph Combinations, Employing the Famous Duotonic Speaker
(All prices quoted include Federal excise tax.)
DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES
BUY DURING FEBRUARY
HUNDREDS of items throughout the ENTIRE STORE were bought at pre-war prices and now offer WORTHWHILE SAVINGS, SO COME IN!
STOVES BLANKETS COMFORTS PILLOWS OIL HEATERS
FURNITURE
Thompson Bros.
ANACOSTIA, D. C.
FREE PARKING NEAR OF BUILDING

Gibson GUITARS
Known throughout the world of music as the finest of stringed instruments. Rich, powerful tone—beautiful finish, fittings and trimmings.
In Blonde $141.75
Regular $131.25
Case $24.50
Strong 3 ply construction—covered with heavy, waterproof, imitation leather. Plush lining.
Budget Plan Payments
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Exclusive Gibson Agents in This Area

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
• COMPLETE GLASSES • SINGLE VISION • FRAME OR RIMLESS • EXAMINATIONS • CASE & CLEANER $5
BIFOCALS, GENUINE KRYPTOK WHITE LENS TO SEE FAR AND NEAR. REG. VALUE, $12.00. LENSES ONLY NOW $5

FREE EXAMINATION WITH GLASSES
$5 $12.00 VALUE
ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist, who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? These questions are VITAL to your health and happiness, CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (3 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists. 20,000 satisfied patients. Operating our own shop makes this possible.
Dr. Bernard B. Hillyard, O.D., D.O.S.
711 G St. N. W.
THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
521 H St. N. E. Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. FR. 6324

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS
Use ELECTROLUX
Beautifully Rebuilt

Cleaner of 101 Uses
10-DAY TRIAL PLAN
1-YEAR BOND GUARANTEE
Same as new Electrolux
Rebuilt to perfection by our corps of trained mechanics, using new parts wherever needed. Complete set of housecleaning tools.
Call MEt. 5600
Arrange FREE demonstration in your own home.
19.95 FULL CASH PRICE
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
MEt. 5600 FREE Parking at 9th and G Place 925 F St. N.W.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

BE PATRIOTIC by Saving!
Start an AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION SHARE ACCOUNT
PUT your dollars in reserve. This America of ours is today marshalling her resources of men, money and machinery to the end that we shall be invincibly strong.
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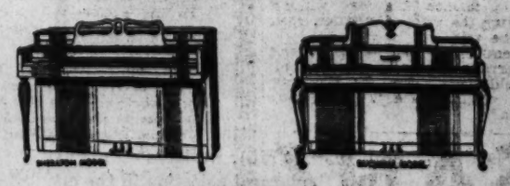
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Tydings Sees Pension Repeal As Aid in War

By George E. Reedy, Jr.
United Press Staff Writer

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, said last night that repeal of the Congressional Pensions Act would offer an indication that "everyone is going to take the war seriously" and that future legislation would be devoted to bolstering the Nation's armed forces.

Repeal of the legislation, already demanded by Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, would not be "conclusive evidence of a new attitude," Tydings said, but would certainly be reassuring. Referring to passage of the legislation, he declared:

Didn't we often hear that we would be bombing Tokyo in a few weeks and that the war would be over? Did this act look like we were seriously intending to do that thing?"

Tydings said the Senate was more responsible for the Pensions Act than the House because the latter chamber passed it before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"We passed it after that date," he pointed out.

It was generally agreed that the legislation would be repealed soon—possibly within a week. But some Senators expressed concern over other measures which, they said, represented unnecessary expenditures at a time when the Nation should be devoted to an all-out war effort.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, member of the joint Congressional Economy Committee, said the group would continue its inquiry into charges that the Farm Security Administration has permitted use of its funds to pay for State poll taxes and amusements for farmers.

"When our country so greatly needs every cent it can get its hands on, we simply must cut down on unnecessary expenses," McKellar said. "An all-out war demands the use of all our financial resources."

He said that the purchase of new lands through FSA loans "seems to be all right" but that the rehabilitation program administered by the agency will "cause trouble."

"When the Government gets so it pays dues for farmers in the chamber of commerce and the Masonic organization, buys movie tickets and even pays the transportation expenses of farm people into town to see the movies, then something is wrong," McKellar declared.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat), Colorado, described the Congressional pension law as a mistake and predicted it would be repealed "within a very few days." He said that heavy mail was pouring into Congress indignantly demanding that the measure be changed.

"Many people have realized that it was a mistake and there is no need of splitting up the country in such a time as this on a matter like a pension bill," Johnson said.

Gifts continued to pour into the senatorial offices marked "Bundles for Congress"—a name used by an organization in Spokane, Wash., to satirize the pension idea. Few of the legislators, however, could find any use for their bundles.

The employes of one Senator strung a clothes line in his office and hung the gifts where he could contemplate them easily. They were two pairs of socks, a "coochie" bird and a pair of pink "unmentionables."

Wages' 'Quota' In War Bonds Is 11 Billions

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 14.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said tonight that the Nation's smaller income earners could buy nearly $11,000,000,000 of defense bonds a year in addition to "the billions which the large investors can subscribe."

Speaking before the Advertising Club of Baltimore, Morgenthau said that only about one-seventh of the income earners had been reached thus far and that "we must reach the others without delay."

"The money we shall have to spend in this war has got to be raised and it will be raised," Morgenthau said, adding that as much as possible would be raised through a new tax program soon to be disclosed.

He did not discusse prospective tax plans beyond saying that "just as war allows no avoidance, the next tax program will not allow anyone to escape paying his fair share."

Morgenthau reiterated his preference for voluntary savings and said that in England one-tenth of last year's entire national income had gone into a voluntary savings program despite a "crushing" load of taxes, devastating bombing and dislocations and hardships.

He offered a suggested rate of saving "as a yardstick for the average income-earner," which ranged from 25 cents a week for those making from $5 to $10 a week to $35 weekly for those in the $150 to $200 bracket.

"We must have every income earner in the country saving regularly on a week-to-week basis if we are to finance this war without bringing the evils of inflation upon us," he said.

Events of the past week, "a week of terrible events," he declared, "should have swept the last cobweb of complacency from our minds."

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Ship Workers Rout Pickets In Bloody Riot

By the Associated Press

Tacoma, Feb. 14.—More than 1000 shipyard workers charged a 400-man picket line of welders today at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation plant in a bloody inter-union battle that raged for an hour down a mile and a half of factory-walled right-of-way.

The outnumbered independent welders were put to flight with fists, clubs, wrenches, pipe sections and shipyard tin-helmets.

Heads were torn open, noses broken, eyes blackened and at least four welders were taken to hospitals.

Policemen Helpless

A force of 24 city policemen was unable to cope with the mob. They stood by watching the battle, which raged uncontrolled in the pre-dawn darkness of the early morning shift change at the big plant, where thousands are employed on millions of dollars' worth of war contracts.

The pickets were massed at the shipyard gates at the change of shifts. Workers coming off shift joined with the new shift, went into the shipyards and behind the fences laid their plans.

Then, with a mighty roar and with clubs and tools drawn like sabers, they charged out of the gates and down on the pickets with shouts of "Don't be a white Jap" and "Work for Uncle Sam."

Pickets were beaten, knocked to the ground, kicked in the head. The main body of welders withdrew down the street, the workers hot on their heels. Several groups were cut off, and in some instances lone pickets were surrounded and pummeled around the circle.

Forced Back on Job

Four or five automobile loads of pickets, trying to escape, were captured and forced to drive to the yard gates, where they were then marched inside and forced to return to work.

The welders walked out three weeks ago, demandang an independent union. They claimed they were forced to pay dues and hold cards in various A. F. L. unions. The A. F. L. has a closed shop contract with the shipyard and welders must belong to the A. F. L. Boilermakers' Union.

Charles L. Brinkerhof, leader of the independent welders, said 800 of the 1180 who walked out still were idle. He said his men were "locked out"—they did not strike."

Attacked by 2500

The walkout began when about 30 welders were discharged for failure to pay dues to the A. F. of L. Brinkerhof estimated the 400 pickets were charged today "by at least 2500 shipyard workers."

Today's battle was a renewal on a bigger scale of a melee yesterday in which a picket line was put to flight and welders beaten, similar scenes of fighting occurred yesterday and today at nearby Birchfield Boiler Works, which also holds defense contracts.

Brinkerhof said today's trouble made the welders more determined than ever not to go back to work. He said some of the welders currently working in the shipyards were green hands, just out of school.

The welders said they had no new plans to push their demands for independence.

The controversy between the welders and unions of the A. F. L. metal trades department is of long-standing and has precipitated numerous walkouts in recent months. One walkout last fall extended along the Pacific Coast and into the Southeastern States.

In the current outbreak of hostilities, several hundred welders also joined the work stoppage at Seattle, but the action there was short-lived.

Figures in Rent Dispute

Hessler Studio.
MRS. JAMES F. HOLMAN

Underwood & Underwood
COUNTESS ELEANOR PALFFY

RENT, From Page 1.

most attractive establishments in Georgetown." Summoned to Boston, she rented the house, summer rent basis, for $175. Requested to remain in Boston in Red Cross work, she put the Georgetown house on the market and on September 8, 1941, a lease was signed with Mrs. James F. Holman, whose husband is here with the R. A. F. The new lease was for one year beginning October 1, 1941, at a rental of $225 per month, it was stated.

On September 17, 1941, the countess "was suddenly summoned to return" here by the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter and wondered whether Mrs. Holman would be willing to let her have her house, as the lease was not effective until October 1. The law freezes rents as of January 1, 1941, and the countess asked the rent administrator that Mrs. Holman should either:

Pay the contracted rent so she may be able to lease the equivalent of her own house or move out of the house and let the countess move in.

Mrs. Holman, it was pointed out, paid the contracted rent of $225 per month in October, November and December of 1940 and then paid $115 rent for January, 1941, when the rent control law took effect.

Spent $9500 on the Place

According to the testimony, the countess had spent $6500 on furnishings and $3000 for remodeling. T. F. Collier, a contractor, of 1109 Twentieth Street Northwest, told how he trimmed the openings, cut down the bookcases and mantels, installed Venetian blinds, made a fake chimney and performed other work on the premises for a total of $853.50 during late 1940.

Mrs. Dorothy Gale Hartwell, 2020 P Street Northwest, a real estate broker here for 13 years, said the house was worth $200-a-month rent with additional chests and $195 without the chests. Asked if Georgetown values are stable, she said: "I think they are rather high. The reason is a fad, a craze at this time."

At 12:49 p. m. the countess was returned to the stand, to say she had paid $59.50 for a round mirror and to discuss eight chairs and eight seat covers.

There were other appraisers and decorators.

The counsel for the countess was Donald H. McLean, jr. Arthur H. Clephane represented Mrs. Holman.

Downstairs in the building Examiners Leonard S. Hayes and Ernest F. Williams heard other rent disturbances but gave no immediate verdicts.

New Ruling Is Issued

Robert F. Cogswell, rent administrator, issued a ruling that henceforth managers or proprietors of rooming or boarding houses must give him five days written notice before they take any action to recover possession of any part of their housing accommodations. The move was against "sudden and unjustified evictions," a result of many complaints.

In cases, for example, where a tenant threatens or assaults the landlord, "naturally the landlord would go to a policeman and swear out a warrant," it was explained. "The order will not serve as a protection to any tenant who violates the law during his stay as a tenant," it was stated.

Nazi General's Brother Held In Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 14 (AP).—United States District Attorney Eli H. Brown, 3d., announced tonight the arrest here of George K. Bodenschatz, 59, Louisville shoe firm president and brother of Lieut. Gen. Karl Bodenschatz of the German army, and his wife, Mrs. Viola Bodenschatz, 55, as unregistered Nazi agents.

Brown said a warrant also had been issued for Frau Margarete Gaertner, agent of Joseph Goebbels' Nazi propaganda ministry, who last visited the Bodenschatz' in Louisville just before the outbreak of war in September, 1939. She is now believed to be in Berlin, Brown declared.

The attorney indicated the charges were largely concerned with dissemination of Nazi propaganda.

Bodenschatz is a naturalized American citizen and his brother is aide to Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, Brown asserted. Mrs. Bodenschatz is a native born American citizen.

H. K. Moss, special agent for the FBI, said the warrants charged the trio with representing the German Reich from January 1, 1933 to January 1, 1942 in Louisville, Washington, D. C. and New York City.

Hood College Eases Rules Against Wives

Frederick, Md., Feb. 14.—Hood College is relaxing its regulations to permit married girls as students. The administration has announced the step in an effort to adjust the college program to situations arising from the war emergency.

The policy of Hood has been neither to receive nor to continue in its halls of residence students who have married before applying or while in college. Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood, has decided that students who marry in this time of national crisis should not, by reason of this fact, be required to forego residence on the campus.

Troops Need Seasoning, McNair Says

By the Associated Press

Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Feb. 14. Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair said today the Army's large units, in service for the past year, "still need further training before they can be classed as first line troops."

"They are capable of fighting creditably, but with excessive losses and with less than full effectiveness," the chief of staff of Army general headquarters told the first war graduating class of the Command General Staff School.

In the class were 342 officers who have completed in two months a streamline course which formerly required two years to complete.

Gen. McNair devoted part of his address to a review of the Army's training program to date.

Need Practical Training

"The outstanding generalization of this experience, in my view," he said, "is that we did not have, in fact, the great mass of trained officers that were carried on the books. Valuable as is book training which has been our diet so largely for the past 20 odd years—due to the pinch of the budget—theoretical training cannot replace practical training in the field. We verified the inevitable—that inadequately trained officers cannot train troops effectively."

Turning to activation of reserve units, Gen. McNair said that the number of divisions would be doubled in the next year, and—possibly increased further as the war situation demanded and industrial production permitted.

"The Army already is fighting on a small scale and must do so increasingly," he said. "The main task ahead is the expansion of the Army—not in numbers alone, but also in quality."

He explained that the first three new divisions would have a trained cadre of about 1300 men from older divisions. Each unit will be filled with men directly from reception centers at first, or until the flow of soldiers with basic training from replacement centers becomes adequate.

"At an appropriate point in the training of the new divisions," he added, "the cadre will be detached, its place being filled with division personnel. The cadre then becomes available to train another division. As the mass of trained officers and enlisted men becomes greater, the expansion can be accelerated to meet the international situation."

Martin Gives 12-Point Basis For Victory

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Feb. 15.—Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, Republican National Chairman, outlined a 12-point program for victory tonight and pledged his party to "continue vigorously to support the President's war effort 100 per cent."

"Bitterness, rancor and recrimination can have no place in this country at this time," the House minority leader told a belated Lincoln day dinner in a speech prepared for Nation-wide broadcast.

"First and foremost we are citizens of the United States of America, and second, members of the Republican Party. As American citizens and as Republicans our major and most impelling interest is that of bringing the war to a speedy, successful and complete conclusion."

He reserved his party's right, however, to make "fair appraisal and suggestion as to the conduct of the war and of the civil government."

Warns on One-Party Control

"Only through the bi-party political system of operation can the Bill of Rights be protected and vitalized. Wherever one party secures and retains control of government, it means mono-party government.

"And mono-party government means dictatorship."

"Twelve fundamental tasks, all part of one big job, confront us today," Mardtin said. "The Republican Party is determined that insofar as lies within its power, these tasks shall be carried out."

The 12 points summarized:

1. Provide full armaments and munitions "as rapidly as humanly possible."

2. "Provide our Allies with all the machines, implements and munitions possible as fast as we can."

3. Put aside everything "which in any way interferes with the supreme effort to produce quickly an adequate supply" of war equipment.

Adequate Civilian Defense

4. Adequate civilian defense, organized as soon as possible.

5. "Guard against subversive and Fifth Column influences against both our war effort and our Government."

6. "Maintain the small business structure."

7. "Cut off every non-essential governmental expenditure—and do it immediately."

8. "Procure the most thorough and complete efficiency possible in war activities."

9. "There must be no unnecessary censorship on the American people."

10. "Give due consideration to all honest, sincere and constructive appraisals and suggestions concerning the war and the civil operations of the government."

11. Maintain "our bi-party political system and protect our free enterprise economy."

12. "Prepare for the restoration of the regular operations of constitutional government and our free enterprise economy as soon as possible after the war ends."

Two Navy Fliers Killed as Planes Collide in Midair

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Two men were killed and a third parachuted to safety today when two planes from the Pensacola Naval Air Station collided in midair northeast of here.

The dead are:

Second Lieut. C. E. M. Hoffman, 22, of the United States Marine Corps, son of Charles J. Hoffman, Miami, Fla.; and Frank Kovach, 21, aviation machinist's mate 3d class, of Orient, Ill.

The pilot of the second plane was listed as leading aircraftsman P. C. Tippele, 19, of the Royal Air Force, training here. He was uninjured in his parachute landing.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Navy reported today that three of its planes had been missing in the rugged, mountainous San Diego back country since yesterday afternoon in the Laguna mountain area. The planes, all single-seater fighters, were enroute from Tucson to San Diego.

Wed a Week

Rich Bride Dies of Illegal Operation

By the United Press

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The death of Mrs. Florence Schnoor, 24, socially prominent bride of Richard Schnoor, sergeant at arms in New York State Assembly and daughter of a wealthy Pittsburgh steel magnate, was discovered today to have been caused by an extremely clumsy illegal operation, according to Dr. Amos O. Squire, medical examiner.

Mrs. Schnoor, daughter of Alexander K. Nimick, heir to the Coleman Steel Foundry in Pittsburgh, was married to Schnoor a week ago. She died at 4 p. m. yesterday, three and a half hours after she was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, suffering from the effects of the illegal operation. Dr. Squire said she had been pregnant between two and three months.

"The operation was one of the most brutal I have ever seen," Dr. Squire said.

Dies Without Naming Accomplice

Mrs. Schnoor died without admitting that she had submitted to an abortion and so did not name the person who performed it.

The abortion, Dr. Squire said, apparently was performed "a few hours" before Mrs. Schnoor was brought to the hospital in Yonkers.

District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher said Schnoor had told him he had no idea his wife was pregnant until he was informed of the results of the autopsy.

Schnoor told the district attorney he met his wife last September 1 at the Beagle Club in Greenwich.

Was "In Good Spirits"

"Yesterday, Schnoor related, according to Dr. Squire, "my wife called me and asked me to meet her in a New York subway station. I hurried there and she told me she was ill. We continued to Yonkers, where, because of her obvious suffering, I thought it best to bring her to a hospital immediately."

He told Gallagher his wife had been "in good health and good spirits" yesterday morning when he drove her to the White Plains Station of the New York Central railroad, where she made connections with an 8:30 a. m. train for New York City.

She was to have telephoned him later in the day, and he was to drive her home. Instead, he said, she telephoned at 11:30 a. m. and instructed him to meet her at the subway station.

"She told me she was ill and wanted to see a doctor," Schnoor explained. "I didn't know what was ailing her and she didn't tell me. I drove her to St. Joseph Hospital."

Church Poor Boxes Robbed of $6

Theft of about $6 from the poor boxes at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, was reported to police yesterday by the Rev. Peter Rakowski, assistant pastor.

Rules Listed For Messages Via Red Cross

The Red Cross, announcing regulations under which it will accept personal messages to civilian residents of enemy or enemy-occupied territory, yesterday said such communications must be on forms supplied by the Red Cross and that letters will not be accepted.

The office of censorship has ruled, the announcement said, that personal communications may be forwarded only through the international channels of the Red Cross. Persons desiring to send a message should apply to their local Red Cross chapter.

The regulations also provide that:

Messages must be of a purely personal or family nature, confined to 25 words and in English. If a foreign language is used, an English translation must be attached.

Abbreviations, nicknames, phrases or codes in place of customary references must be avoided. A description of a person, firm or location or other similar information must not be sent.

No mention may be made of politics or military subjects, defense materials, shipping or weather conditions.

Persons employed on munitions or other Government work must not mention that fact.

No mention may be made of geographic names or business matters.

These messages may be addressed to civilians in Germany Italy or enemy-occupied countries. More than 100,000 such messages were handled by the American Red Cross' inquiry service prior to this country's entry into the war.

Germans Claim Sinking of Tanker In N. Y. Harbor

Berlin (from official broadcasts), Feb. 14 (AP).—A German propaganda reporter who said he was aboard the submarine which sank the 9577-ton tanker Norness off Montauk Point, 120 miles east of New York City, claimed tonight the U-boat entered New York harbor itself and sank another 10,000-ton tanker, providing "without doubt a terrifying sight for the Yankees."

"We have seen New York and the turmoil of traffic in the port and at the piers of Long Island," the reporter, Hans Kreis, said. "The climax of our cruise was the entry of New York harbor. There was a big tank ship of 10,000 tons which did not suspect anything and sailed along. Our torpedoes hit the engine room and bunker and set fire to the whole cargo which developed into a huge sheet of flames 400 yards high. Twas a fantastic sight for us and without doubt a terrifying sight for the Yankees. The tankship sank gradually."

(This German claim will be "news" to seven million New Yorkers. No ship has been sunk in New York harbor. The Norness was sunk off Montauk Point, more than 100 miles away, on January 15, two of its crew being killed, 42 saved.)

Award Presented To Newport News Shipbuilding Co.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Navy's highest award, the "E" pennant, was given today to one of the most famous shipyards in the country, the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. Thousands of workers watched the ceremony at their lunch hour.

President Homer Ferguson received the pennant from Rear Admiral C. L. Cox, U. S. N., superintendent of shipbuilding for the Navy at the yard.

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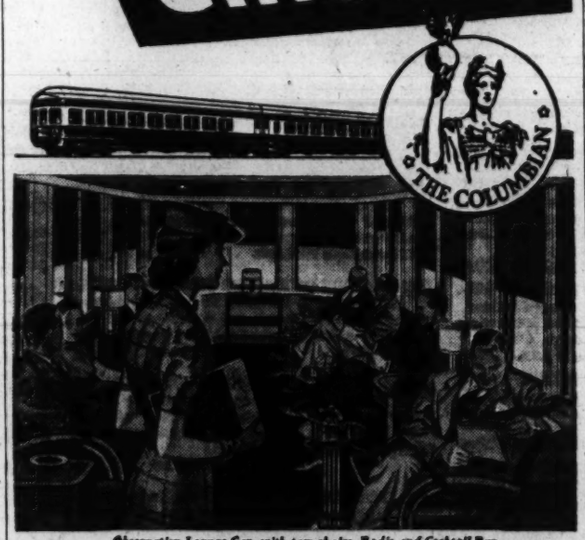

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Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra
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Sung by Marian Anderson
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Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler)
Played by Fritz Kreisler
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Moonlight Sonata—Adagia (Beethoven) Piano.
Minuet in G Major (Paderewski)
Played by Ignace Paderewski.
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Cicognani Denies Pope Interfered In Latin Parley

By the Associated Press

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, said yesterday that the Vatican labeled as "purely fictitious" reports disseminated in Latin America that the church had attempted to interfere in the inter-American conferenec at Rio de Janeiro last month.

The reports were broadcast by the Italian radio and circulated by Axis sources.

The delegate said, in part: "I have been directed by his eminence, the cardinal secretary of state to declare publicly that the assertions contained in these press releases are purely fictitious. The Holy See, however, desirous of international peace and harmony, made no pronouncement whatsoever, either through diplomatic channels or confidentially, before, during or after the inter-American conference of Rio de Janeiro.

"It is known furthermore that foreign radio stations have been making use of the name of the Holy See in propaganda campaigns in South America. Naturally the Holy See cannot assume any responsibility whatsoever for broadcasts of this kind."

Hagerstown Area Education Cost Lowest in State

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—The per capita cost of public education in Washington County last year was lower than in any other county in the State.

Figures compiled by the State department of education showed it cost only $57.91 to send each pupil through school in the county in the year ended July 31, 1941.

The per capita cost per white elementary pupil was $52 as compared with the average cost of $58 throughout the State.

It cost $88 for each white high school pupil in Washington County last year, compared with the State average of $91.

The county also had the lowest cost per pupil for general control—$1.17—compared with the State average of $1.83.

12 Get Certificates

Orange, Va., Feb. 14.—Certificates for the Red Cross first aid course have been received by Mrs. S. E. Brookings, Mrs. Cailborne Carter, Mrs. Gray Dunnington, Mrs. L. H. Gray, Chester Hazard, Mrs. R. M. Harris, Miss Mary Priest, Miss Mary Ivy Smith, Mrs. Anne H. Purcell, Mrs. J. B. Stringfellow, Mrs. Brantley T. Willis and James T. Todd.

Sidelights of the War

Nazis Want All South of U. S., Says Goering

Mexico City, Feb. 14 (AP).—George S. Messersmith, new United States Ambassador to Mexico and one-time consul general in Berlin, related today a 1934 conversation with Hermann Wilhelm Goering in which Hitler's lieutenant said:

"Our only concern is that all America south of the Rio Grande be ours."

Messersmith, former Ambassador to Cuba, who arrived today to assume his post here, said this statement came from Goering during a discussion of the Monroe Doctrine.

In an interview, the new envoy declared United States-Mexican relations today "are on a more favorable and more understanding basis than at any time since the founding of the two republics."

Country's Safe Now

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Don't worry, Mr. President, Private "X" says it's okay.

A Selective Service Board made public this letter to the White House, written by an unidentified selectee:

"Dear Mr. President:

"Greetings:

"I have received your letter of January 24 in which you suggest I report for induction into the Army February 5.

"After giving this matter due consideration I agree with you it is for a very worthy cause, and so have decided to report to Local Board 27 as suggested by you.

"I thank you for bringing this matter to my attention."

'Dead Men' Register

Jamestown, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP).—Two men erroneously reported killed in action during World War I registered for Selective Service today. They were Paul L. Harder and Harry A. Anderson, both 43.

Soldiers Freeze

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—The commander and seven men of a British company, caught by a late January blizzard in Iceland while on a training march over the mountains, froze to death, the British war office announced today.

The remainder of the company found shelter with an Icelandic farm family whose tireless first aid "undoubtedly saved the lives of many men."

Flags Cleaned Free

Cleveland, Feb. 14 (AP).—A Cleveland dry cleaning firm telegraphed President Roosevelt that he is doing a "magnificant job in keeping our American flag and all it represents free from all who would soil it," and added:

"In appreciation of your splendid work we are notifying Cleveland's organizations, businesses and her more than a million citizens that we will clean their flags without charge."

Nazi General 'Stricken'

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The B. B. C. broadcast a Moscow report today that Maj. Gen. Friedrich Herrlein, commander of the Eighteenth German Motorized Division on the Russian front, has been relieved because of "weakness of the heart." C. B. S. heard the broadcast.

"The true reason, however, is that the Eighteenth Division is one of the German units which were recently defeated and suffered great losses," the B. B. C. said.

Prisoners Sacrifice

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP).—Sing Sing prisoners have bought $925 worth of defense stamps since the Pearl Harbor attack, Warden Robert J. Kirby said today.

Many inmates who earn only 5 cents a day by prison labor are spending 25 cents a week to buy stamps.

Film Schedules Detain Douglas, OCD Reveals

Hollywood's reason for refusing to release Melvyn Douglas for full-time work with the Office of Civilian Defense became known yesterday. The reason was that Douglas' absence from the film capital would upset "production schedul."

This explanation was made by the OCD press relations officere.

James M. Landis, OC director, had asked the film company holding the star's contra to release him so that he could give all his time to directing the activ council of the civilian defense agency. Douglas, according to Jam Kirby, OCD press chief, was willing to stay in Washington if his release could be arranged. But t movie magnates, he said, insisted in holding the star to his contra

"My understanding," Kirby said in response to a reporter's question, "is that the film executive refused our request to keep Doug here because it would have upt their production schedules a..d perhaps have thrown a number of persons, such as technicians, out of ork."

Kirby said Douglas wou probably be gone "about five or six weeks," during which time e will do work on the side for the CD in California.

Douglas is rated among e top-flight attractions and just hat the exact nature is of the movie will do in five or six weeks coulnot be determined yesterday at t OCD. In fact, almost nothing abt the picture could be learned.

Asked about the pictureKirby said Douglas told him he didn't know what the movie wod be, didn't know who his leadi lady would be and hadn't even ad the script.

The action of movie execves in holding Douglas to his contt follows criticisms from many ources of part-time OCD jobs.

Life-Termers Bg Chance to Forn Suicide Battalins

(Washington Bureau of the Chica Sun)

Federal prisoners throughe the Nation have appealed to the stice Department to allow them tform a "death battalion" of life-tmers who would undertake the mohazardous assignments of the w

In hundreds of letters t the United States Bureau of Pons, convicts are begging for "icide jobs" to help their country the war effort.

Not content with having luntarily increased their prison dustrial production nearly 300 pcent since the emergency devped, thousands of prisoners are jamoring for a chance to give thJaps a going-over, even at the c of their own lives.

Petitions signed by convi in Federal institutions have be received by James V. Bennett, rector of the Bureau of Prisons. hey all contain one appeal: "Givus a crack at those Nazis and Jaand let us regain our self-respec

Appropriations Bill Goes Over 32-Billion Mark

A $3,852,000,000 shipbuilding allotment for the Maritime Comsion and a new $5,430,000,000 lepease measure were approved yerday by a House Appropriations Scommittee.

This swelled to the unprecented total of $32,170,901,900 a billhich be sent to the House floor Tuday.

The omnibus appropriatin will will include $22,688,901,900 funds for the Army. The total wboost to more than 80 billion dolrs the amount which has been vted for war since the Japanese atck on Pearl Harbor.

Wage-Hour Moving Day

Harris & Ewing

OFF TO NEW YORK—The Wage-Hour Division began moving yesterday to New York, where it will be located at 1560 Broadway. Moving will continue through the weekend and 100 trucks will take equipment and household goods of 265 employes to the big city. Virginia Kreamer (left) and Louise Euwer help to pack some of the records

OCD Changes Are Urged by LaGuardia

OCD, from Page 1.

Civilian Defense."

Mrs. Roosevelt said last week she would resign her assistant OCD directorship as soon as her organization work was completed. She said this would be "very soon." It has been reported that work of her division will be shifted to Paul V. McNutt's office of defense health and welfare activities.

Ignores "Glamour" Controversy

LaGuardia's report did not mention the recent Congressional uproar over OCD "glamour" appointments, including that of Dancer Mayris Chaney, protege of Mrs. Roosevelt, to be assistant director of the division of physical fitness, in charge of folk and children's activities.

It said the physical fitness division, part of Mrs. Roosevelt's voluntary participation division, was set up "to educate the public in the importance of keeping physically fit for the strain and stresses of the war effort."

"This section," states the report, "has developed special programs in this field, particularly for the benefit of the workers in industry. It is also planning to take a more active part in giving preliminary physical training to selectees prior to their induction."

Kelly Seeks President's Ear

John B. Kelly, head of the physical fitness division, is reported seeking a conference with the President in an effort to rescue his division from what he describes as McNutt's "clutches."

In his report LaGuardia expressed belief that the protective side of Civilian Defense may continue to depend on a supplementary volunteer civilian force—"if the military situation does not change."

"Should, however, a situation arise," he added, "where any section of our country may be subjected to sustained attacks similar to those suffered by British cities, then it will become necessary gradually to increase established departments of Government and provide a percentage of paid full-time workers."

LaGuardia proposed that "now that the pioneer and creative work of establishing civilian defense is practically completed, efforts and personnel should be utilized in the field for training and supervision."

"A large personnel — always speaking of the protective services activities of civilian defense—is not required in Washington," he added. "The present officers of the Army and Navy and those who have developed the technique and have become expert can easily carry on the work for the duration."

638 Employed in Office Here

The report showed there are 638 employes in the OCD Washington headquarters, including those serving without compensation. Regional office employes number 271, bringing the aggregate to 909. Of these, 565 are stenographers and clerical employes—451 here, 114 in the field.

LaGuardia spoke of a "background of complacency" against which he had to work before the Pearl Harbor attack. Despite this public indifference, he said, "I directed the Office of Civilian Defense to map out an immediate program of every form of preparedness for which money could be obtained and for which experts, paid and volunteer, could be enrolled."

Thanks to "months of constructive work," he said, "the civilian protection services of the Office of Civilian Defense were ready for the crisis which developed on December 7, when the attack on Pearl Harbor put an end to public apathy."

"Since that time, he said, "volunteer enlistments for civilian defense have rolled in like a tide from every section of the United States" until the number of volunteers has now grown to 5,400,000."

Importance of the Civil Air Patrol in civilian defense is emphasized in the report.

Patrol Grows Rapidly

The patrol, membership of which is increasing at the rate of 1500 a day, has been utilized by the armed forces in missions in many sections of the country, it is stated.

"The success of these missions," the report adds, "has resulted in increased confidence on the part of the armed forces in the ability of civil aviation to perform its professional functions and properly discipline itself."

Work performed by the patrol includes air reconnaissance of highway congestion, surveys to discover air marking which might be of aid to the enemy, confidential missions for Army Intelligence and emergency transportation, the report says. The patrol is under the command of Maj. Gen. John F. Curry. Since Pearl Harbor, 556 squadrons of the patrol have been organized, the report states.

Torpedoed Sailor Dies After Rescue

New York, Feb. 14 (INS).—Two additional members of the crew of the torpedoed Standard Oil tanker W. L. Steed were landed at Halifax, N. S., a few days ago, but one died soon after he had been brought ashore, the Third Naval District announced today.

The dead man was identified as Einor K. Nilsson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., first mate of the Steed, which was sunk off the New Jersey coast February 2. The second man landed at Halifax, Second Mate Sidney Wayland, is in a hospital there.

Three other members of the Steed crew were landed earlier this week and brought to New York. Thirty-three men of the 6182-ton vessel's crew are missing.

Socialist Labor Party to Receive $50,000 Bequest

The Socialist Labor Party of New York City is scheduled to receive $50,000 from the half million dollar estate left by Morris George, clothing store proprietor who died at the Washington Sanitarium last Sunday, District Court was informed yesterday in a petition for probate of his will.

Mr. George, who lived at 910 I Street Northwest, further directed in the will that $1000 be given to each employe of his store, George & Co., 910 Seventh Street Northwest, who had been in his employ since January 1, 1930. He also left small cash bequests to numerous nephews and nieces, some of which cannot be paid now, according to court officials, since half a dozen of the recipients are listed as living in Germany.

The remainder and largest share of the estate was left to Dr. Arthur Weil, of Chicago, a nephew. The estate was reported to consist of about $20,000 in real estate and the rest in personal property. Debts were estimated at $15,000.

1942

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BEGINNING TOMORROW, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1942

THE

STEINWAY PIANO

WILL BE JOINTLY AND INDEPENDENTLY REPRESENTED IN WASHINGTON, D. C. AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY BY

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 G Street N.W.

AND THE

CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
721 11th St. N.W.

OWING to the huge and potentially larger increase in the population of Washington and surrounding territory, Steinway and Sons, Piano Manufacturers of New York, have deemed it essential to their best interests to establish an additional agency for their world-renowned products in the District of Columbia.

AS FAR as the exigencies of these times will permit, both signatories to this announcement will have on display and offer for sale, representative stocks of both Vertical and Grand models of Steinway pianos.

CAMPBELL MUSIC CO. • E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
721 11th Street N.W. — 1300 G Street N.W.
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House & Herrmann's GREATEST

February Furniture Sale

Just two weeks left in our greatest sale in 57 years of value. We have surpassed all other years . . . even last year, which was the greatest in our history. Here you will find seven floors full of style values. Suites, occasional pieces, rugs, lamps . . . all the same high quality "Furniture of Merit" that has made House & Herrmann Washington's favorite Furniture Store.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring $14.95 each

Innerspring mattress and matching box springs. Full or twin sizes. Famous make that would sell for much more. Specially priced for February Sale.

3 Pc. Dresser, Chest & Bed $117.50

Plan the kind of Bedroom you have always wanted from these fine Colonial Pieces—Let your room size and budget dictate your choice.

(A) Dresser . . . $47.50
(B) Poster Bed $29.50
(C) Night Stand . . $15
(D) Chest $39.50
(E) Vanity $49
(F) Bench $7.50
(G) Dresser $49
(H) Panel Bed . $29.50
(I) High Boy $55
(J) Chest on Chest, $44.50

SPECIAL AT Silver Spring Store Only

GOVERNOR WINTHROP SECRETARY

$34.75

Beautifully designed. 13 panels in book compartment. 3 spacious drawers in base.

DESK CHAIR
Mahogany finish, 18th Century Style, Leatherette Seat
$4.95

Dining Hospitality in the 18th Century Manner

7-Piece, $149

An appropriate setting for intimate family dinners, or gala formal affairs. Beautiful Duncan Phyfe table extends to seat guests without crowding. Six chairs with upholstered seats. Choice of Corner Cabinet or China. Suite with Credenza Buffet, $10 extra, or pieces may be purchased individually.

Visit Our Remodeled Silver Spring Store at 8433 Georgia Ave.

Silver Spring Store OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture of Merit Since 1885
7th and EYE STS. 8433-35 GEORGIA AVE.

Free Parking on "Eye" St. Next to Riggs Bank

Lehman Slated For Cabinet, Albany Hears

By International News Service

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was reported tonight to be "under consideration" for an important post in the National Administration, possibly as a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

These reports were circulated as the Governor traveled to Washington for a Sunday conference on Federal-State war problems with members of the executive committee of the Governors' council.

Letters have been sent recently to persons high in the Federal Administration, it is known, suggesting that Gov. Lehman might be a logical successor to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, if the latter should resign because of age.

Rejected Offer Year Ago

More than a year ago, the Governor was offered an important defense office by President Roosevelt. He told the President then he believed he could contribute more to the national effort by remaining as head of the most populous State in the Union.

Reports that Gov. Lehman may be called to the Cabinet are based on the fact that he:

1. Earned the Distinguished Service Medal during the first World War for his efforts in the Army procurement division.
2. Still is a colonel in the reserves.
3. Worked closely with President Roosevelt during the latter's two terms as Governor and since the national emergency arose.
4. Established a working defense setup in New York State when the shadows of war were far distant.
5. Inaugurated the subletting of primary defense contracts to speed up war production, a plan which has been adopted since by the Federal Government and most of the States.

Views May Change

Persons close to the Governor say that while he refused a Federal defense post before war started, his views may change if he is offered a Cabinet position dealing actively with the conduct of the war.

The primary purpose of tomorrow's conference of Governors is to discuss the proposed federalization of State unemployment insurance systems. This was done recently with State employment placement activities.

Plan to Aid War Jobless Assailed

WORK, from Page 1.

gressive), of Wisconsin.

"The best workers won't get much of it," argued Henry S. Beers, chairman of Connecticut's Unemployment Compensation Commission's Advisory Council and Gov. Hurley's representative.

Sees Idleness Encouraged

"Far too much of the money may go to the misfits—those temporarily unfit or disinclined to fill an important niche in our industrial machinery," Beers said. "Federalization of the unemployment compensation commission and 300 million is too much to pay for that."

Herschel C. Atkinson, administrator of the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Commission, contended that the legislation would encourage men to remain at home while local industry was being converted for war work, rather than moving elsewhere in search of defense jobs.

"It is little short of fantastic," he asserted, "that while we are spending billions for guns, planes and ships, that anything should be adopted which will retard use of maximum utilization of manpower.

Glen Leet, Rhode Island State administrator of public assistance, argued the proposal was inadequate, unsound, and discriminatory.

Proposes Alternative

He said it would not help the "vast number of people engaged in agriculture, self-employed individuals in distribution and service, and thousands of small businessmen forced to close down."

As an alternative, he urged adoption of a bill introduced by Senator Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, to amend the Social Security Act to provide Federal grants to States for war displacement assistance and for special wartime assistance such as the problem of providing compensation payments to persons evacuated from danger areas.

Thomas C. Sperry, of Toledo, Ohio, spokesman for the Retailers' National Council, declared the plan would jeopardize the entire jobless insurance system, and constituted an "attempt toward federalization of the Social Security program and an encroachment upon States' rights."

He said that the measure, in some cases, would give some persons, employed in rush seasons such as Christmas, more money in benefits than they had earned while working.

Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board, is generally credited with selling the President on the idea of the program. He has been strongly supported by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

$24 Maximum Urged

Hillman, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and the big labor unions have urged that the maximum benefits be increased to $24 weekly, a result which the proposed 20 per cent boost would not accomplish in most States.

Hillman and McNutt have estimated that four million persons might be unemployed for a part of the time between now and next January 1 as a result of plant conversions. They have declared that the problem is "Federal" because the national Government issued the orders which resulted in the conversions.

The States and representatives of business have contended that the Federal estimates were an exaggeration and that workers would quickly move into other jobs if conversion threw them out of work. Whatever relief is necessary, they argue, can be handled by the States.

GAS · DULL · TIRED · DIZZY · NERVOUS · INVOLUNTARY NAPS · HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
For effective aid in relief take adorlets D. GOSEWISCH'S GARLIC TABLETS
Pleasant; 2 weeks supply 60c; 6 weeks $1.10. At Leading Drug Stores.

Scouts Demonstrate First-Aid Trailer

Post Staff Photo

READY FOR ACTION—Boy Scouts of Troop 5 demonstrate their first-aid trailer at the "Buy a Bomber for Uncle Sam" booth at Thirteenth and E Streets Northwest. The trailer carries blankets, splints, ten kits containing bandages, antiseptics, restoratives and enough equipment for 20 boys to use at one time. Holding up defense stamp booklets are (from left) Billy Gingras, Patrol Leader Buddy Brown, Dick Peters, Dick Van Fossen, Buddy Gibson, Stuart Cunningham and Charles Humphreys. The Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 5 built the bicycle-drawn trailer

Distillers Wait Signal to Make War Alcohol

Copyright by The Chicago Sun

Congress will enact legislation shortly paving the way for complete conversion of the liquor distilling industry to production of industrial alcohol for military purposes.

The last of two bills repealing laws which stood in the way of converting the industry will be reported to the House of Representatives tomorrow and leaders hope that it will be speedily enacted into law.

Meanwhile, industry representatives here said manufacture of whisky will soon be virtually suspended as the distilleries turn their full capacities to the production of 190-proof alcohol from corn and wheat for the manufacture of smokeless powder and other war essentials.

No Immediate Shortage

There will be no immediate shortage of whisky and other distilled liquors, they said, but if the war continues for two years or more, a definite shortage will materialize.

Present stocks of whisky, piled up for aging purposes, are adequate to meet all demands for the next 18 months or two years, they explained, although older whiskies will gradually disappear from the shelves. After that period, it will depend upon war developments and the further need for large amounts of industrial alcohol.

It was not until Congress adopted one repeal measure and moved to adopt the second one that the distilling industry generally could move into the production of alcohol.

The first measure repealed restrictions upon distilleries operating during the night and on Sunday. Unless the stills can operate steadily, costs are too high to make the alcohol production from grain feasible.

200 Million Per Year

The present bill will permit distilleries unable to produce 190 proof alcohol to produce the lower proof product and then ship it to industrial alcohol plants for the final distilling operation which is necessary to raise it to the proof necessary for ammunition purposes.

Once fully converted, officials estimate that the distilling industry will produce 200 million wine gallons of alcohol a year, doubling the present capacity of the industrial alcohol industry.

R. A. F. Bombs Cologne, Aachen

London, Feb. 14 (INS).—The Royal Air Force attacked German military establishments last night at Cologne and Aachen, in western Germany, and the German-occupied French Channel port of Le Havre, the air ministry announced today.

(The German radio claimed two British bombers were shot down, and three fighters lost.)

Kehoe Selected

12 at Meade Named for Officer School

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Feb. 14.—Twelve Twenty-ninth Division soldiers, including Private James H. (Jim) Kehoe, former nationally known track star at the University of Maryland, were nominated today to attend the infantry officers school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Another former Maryland star athlete, Private William P. Cole 3d, son of Representaitve William P. Cole (Democrat), Maryland, was nominated to attend the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky. Cole, of the 110th Field Artillery, Twenty-ninth Division, was center on Maryland's national championship lacrosse teams of 1939 and 1940.

Kehoe, who anchored Maryland relay teams to three national championships at the Penn Relays in 1940 and was ranked No. 3 distance runner in the country that year, is a member of Company E of the 115th Infantry Regiment. His home is at Hyattsville and his parents live at Bel Air.

D. C. Man Included

At Fort Meade, where he has served as regimental athletic director as well as coach of the division track team, much of Kehoe's work has been under Maj. Geary Swede) Eppley, his old coach at Maryland, who now is post morale and athletic officer.

Four other Maryland men, three Virginians and one Washingtonian are included in the latest list of prospective infantry officers.

First Sergt. Theodore S. Staiger and Staff Sergt. Robert R. Ellison, of the 175th Infantry Regiment, and Private Eugene F. Jendrek, of Headquarters Company, the Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade, are Baltimoreans, while Sergt. Robert L. Powell, of the 115th Infantry Regiment, is from Ellerslie, Md., near Cumberland.

The Virginians are First Sergt. Fred L. Pollard and Private Marcus C. Jones, of the 116th Infantry Regiment, and Charles W. Bonning, of Headquarters Battery, of the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade.

To Report Monday

Pollard, a former National Guardsman with 12 years' service, is from Bedford, near Lynchburg. Jones, a selectee, is a resident of Richmond, while Bonning lives in Hampton, Va.

Technical Sergt. Floyd M. Tillotson, of Headquarters Company, the Twenty-ninth Division, was the successful candidate from Washington.

The men attending the infantry officers' school must report for duty Monday morning. Cole leaves for Fort Knox later in the week.

Think in Terms Of Continents, Says President

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Americans must think in terms of entire peoples and continents, not countries, President Roosevelt said tonight in a letter read over four major broadcasting systems and shotwaved around the world.

The messages was read by Archibald MacLeish, chief of the Office of Facts and Fgures, in the first of a radio series—"This Is War!"—donated by the four major networks and sent over some 700 American stations.

"The people of this country possess means of communicating with each other which enable them to face and to overcome the greatest difficulties in the way of understanding," the President wrote.

"I am especially gratified to note, for the first time, the four major networks and their hundreds of affiliated stations have given their time to the telling of facts to the people of the United States and those throughout the world—wherever people are allowed to listen to free words—to hear the truth."

Public Warned Of Critical Rubber Setup

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

America was warned yesterday that unless civilian use of rubber is restricted to bare essentials, "we shall not have enough for our military machine during the next two years."

The warning came in a joint statement by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce. They called attention to Japan's conquest of Malaya, source of a large part of this country's rubber supply, and said that the only way to get any more rubber from that area was to "drive them out."

Meantime, the Truman Committee planned to launch an investigation which, in the words of Senator Ralph Brewster (Republican), of Maine, "will tear the lid off the rubber situation in this country." The investigation will start Tuesday.

Jones Looms as No. 1 Target

It looked as if Jesse Jones was going to be the No. 1 target in the lid-tearing. He recently told the House Banking Committee that "I think we will be getting the normal amount of rubber next year." He also recently announced plans for production of 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually by mid-1943.

Apropos this, Senator Brewster said that he knew that Chairman Nelson and the WPB were far from satisfied with Jones' handling of the synthetic situation, and he quoted Price Administrator Leon Henderson as saying:

"The whole synthetic program is only a gleam in Jesse Jones' eye."

In Indianapolis yesterday two men won the dubious distinction of being the first persons in the Nation to be indicted for violation of the tire rationing regulations. They were Charles S. Hart and Russel W. Baker, Boonville, Ind., automobile dealers.

A Federal grand jury sitting in Indianapolis returned indictments charging that they "back dated" an invoice so as to avoid the priority regulations.

Nelson-Jones Statement

The Nelson-Jones statement follows:

"It is extremely important that every citizen understand our situation in rubber.

"We cannot win the war unless our military forces have an ample supply of rubber. If rubber is lacking our planes can't fly, our tanks can't move, our field guns can't operate, our warships can't function.

"It is perfectly true that we have in the United States today a large stock pile of crude rubber. It is also true that more rubber is coming in. In addition, we have started a program to make synthetic rubber which eventually will give us a substantial supply.

"Fighting with the Japs is now occurring in the area our rubber comes from. In fact, the Malayan Peninsula, from which a large part of our rubber supply is normally obtained, is wholly in Japanese possession today. We have to drive them out before we can get any more rubber from that area.

"The rubber we have today, plus the rubber that is on its way in and the rubber we shall eventually make in our new factories, is all the new rubber we can count on at this time. There is about enough to enable us to complete our great armament program—but there is not going to be any to spare. We dare not waste any.

"So we have made our choice. We go without any new rubber tires for civilian use this year so that we need not go without rubber for our tanks, planes, guns and warships next year. Unless we restrict all civilian use of rubber to the bare essentials, we shall not have enough for our military machine during the next two years.

"We are rationing rubber now. We are doing so because it is an absolute military necessity. Every American must understand that the fact that we do have large supplies of rubber in this country does not in the least mean that we civilians may have all we want. It simply means that because some foresight was exercised our military needs during the next couple of years can be met—provided that civilian use is held to the absolute minimum.

"We should not be rationing rubber today if our National safety did not depend on it. Everyone of us who is used to riding on rubber without giving the supply a thought should look at his tires and say: "That's all there is. There isn't any more'—and proceed accordingly until adequate supplies are once more assured.

"Your Government is aware of the seriousness of this rubber supply problem and is working on all fronts to alleviate this situation as much as possible.

"We need rubber to keep 'em rolling" for the United States and every one of our allies."

Senator Brewster's statement that the Truman committee would "tear the lid off the rubber" situation was made in an interview with the Akron Beacon Journal. He said:

"I know that Donald Nelson and his associates in the War Production Board are far from satisfied with the way Jesse Jones has handled the synthetic situation."

American production of synthetic rubber last year was about 10,000 tons. Civilian rubber consumption is normally about 600,000 tons, but combined civilian and military use last year reached 800,000 tons.

In his Akron statement, Senator Brewster said:

"We intend to find out the exact stage of the plans for the synthetic plants provided for in the 400-million-dollar construction program.

"We believe we ought to know where they are going to be located, how fast they are going to be built and why some steps to expand synthetic production were not taken before the disaster in the Far East overtook us."

Brewster said that the investigation here would be behind closed doors, with Thurman Arnold, head of the Department of Justice's anti-trust division, as the first witness.

Ration Board Grants Police 56 New Tires

The Metropolitan Police Department received 56 of the 138 certificates for tires issued the past week by the District Rationing Board. Another District governmental unit, the Water Department, received 3 tires.

Cynthia Anthonson, 2527 Q Street Northwest, housewife, and John Henry Ticer, 2105 K Street Northwest, tinning and plumbing, received "obsolete" tires—of a kind no longer made.

Others of the 138 certificates were distributed as follows (one tire to each unless otherwise indicated):

Physicians: Dr. Erich M. Schwariz, 1223 Talbert Street Southeast; Frank T. Cawley, 249 Oglethorpe Street Northwest; Martha K. Eliot, Fourteenth and Constitution Avenue Northwest; Dr. Murray M. Robinson, Paragus Medical Building, and Dr. J. Russell Verbryche, Jr., 1746 K Street Northwest.

Common carriers: Highway Express Lines, 1638 Third Street Northeast; Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, 1345 New York Avenue Northeast, 2, and Capitol Greyhound Lines, 1345 New York Avenue Northeast.

Wholesale bakery: Phillip B. Pittle, 5637 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Ottenberg's Bakery, 1243 Seventh Street Northwest, 7.

Ready mixed concrete: Maloney Concrete Co., Inc., 3112 K Street Northwest, 5, and Concerco, Inc., 1600 South Capitol Street, 2.

Governmental delivery: Parr Trucking Co., and William T. Coffey, both of 29 K Street Southeast.

Regal Cleaners & Dyers, 612 M Street Southwest, wholesale cleaning; Thompson Brothers, 1220 Good Hope Road Southeast, repair service; Southern Wholesalers, 1519 L Street Northwest, wholesale delivery; Cafritz Co., 1404 K Street Northwest, trash hauling; R. S. Miller, 805 Third Street Northwest, hauling fuel; Neild and Sauerhof, 1227 Maine Avenue Southwest, commission merchant; the Carpet Shop, 3243 Q Street Northwest, flooring.

Also Treasury Department, Fourteenth and C Streets Southwest, visiting nurse; Wilmoth Paving Co., 60 P Street Southeast, grader; the Pointer Co., Inc., 506 Twelfth Street Southwest, wholesale meats, 2; Embassy Fairfax Dairy, Inc., 1620 First Street Northwest, dairy, 2; Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation, Fourth and D Streets Southwest, ice and coal; wholesaling, 6; Griffith Consumers, 1413 New York Avenue Northwest, fuel and appliances.

Also District Grocery Stores, Inc., 301 Fourth Street Southwest, cooperative wholesale delivery, 11; Consolidated Terminal Corporation, Fourth and D Streets Southwest, retail coal and ice, 6; David Troshinsky & Son—Morris Troshinsky, 446 Eleventh Street Southwest, wholesale poultry; Costello Engineering Co., 22 M Street Northeast, plumbing and heating.

Also Homer A. Major, 3 Riggs Road Northeast, sand hauling; Robert G. Mateer, 1218 North Capitol Street, hauling and sale of cinders; Forman, Inc., 1460 Okie Street Northeast, wholesale distributor, 2; W. T. Galliher & Bros., Inc., Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest, retail lumber and millwork, 6; John C. C. Gardiner, T. A. Gardiner Sales Co., 1911 New York Avenue Northeast, wholesale beer distributors, and Thomas E. Clark, Inc., 4434 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, plumber.

Lift Your Foot, Save Your Tires

TIRES, from Page 1.

one else's cab treated it like a stepchild. Used to brag about his speeding.

"At 13,000 miles he came in for a recapping job. The more careful hacker came in for the same job—but not until his car had done about 35,000."

No; driving slowly won't make tires last forever. But they will roll on considerably longer, and probably figure in fewer accidents along the way.

February Tire Quota Is Announced

A national February ration quota of 236,813 new tires for passenger cars and trucks and 88,505 retreaded tires available to trucks only was announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

No retreaded or recapped tires, or retreading material, will be available for passenger cars this month, OPA said, and the prospects for March are "doubtful." Only truck owners now eligible to buy new tires will be able to have tires retreaded or buy retreads this month.

Next month, less essential truck owners will be permitted to apply for retreads but local ration boards are prohibited from issuing retread purchase cetificates to them until March 25.

The total new tires and retreads made available this month compares with the January new tire quota of 356,974. OPA said the drop reflected in part the fact that cold weather invariably makes February the low month of the year in tire demand.

Further, it was explained, January quotas purposely were set high to allow a margin during the first month of the rationing operation.

More Japanese Ordered to Move On West Coast

Wilmington, Calif., Feb. 14 (INS).—The progression of steps to safeguard the West Coast from activities of enemy aliens continued today with the Los Angeles city harbor department ordering Japanese off 110 pieces of property on Terminal Island.

In addition, Tom C. Clark, enemy aliens control coordinator, announced plans to recommend "certain steps" to strengthen control of the aliens.

DIED 1

BAKER, SARAH. On Thursday, February 12, 1942, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Bury, 2402 37th st. nw., SARAH BAKER, beloved wife of Edward M. Baker. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services on Monday, February 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

BOWIE, GEORGE H., SR. On Friday, February 13, 1942, GEORGE H. BOWIE, SR., beloved husband of Martha P. Bowie (nee Lynch) and father of George H., jr., Thomas E., Kenneth A. and Stanley H. Bowie and Marie A. Armstrong, Martina R. Wilkerson and Mary Helen Henry. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services and interment private.

BRIGGS, JOHN C. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at Denver, Colo., JOHN C. BRIGGS, husband of Florence E. Briggs, son of Mary M. Briggs and the late Michael C. Briggs, father of John C., Robert S., Richard E. Briggs, brother of Mrs. Marie Hiatt and Miss Madeline Briggs. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at St. Paul's Church on Monday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DARCEY, JOHN ARMSTEAD. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at his home, Bradley Hills, Md., JOHN ARMSTEAD DARCEY, beloved husband of Jenevie Anna Darcey. Funeral services at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

EMERSON, HARRIET H. On Saturday, February 14, at George Washington University Hospital, HARRIET H. EMERSON, beloved wife of R. A. Emerson, of Ithaca, N. Y. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

ETTINGER, ARNOLD A. On Friday, February 13, 1942, ARNOLD A. ETTINGER, husband of Sabina Ettinger, father of Fred Ettinger and Wilfred Ettinger, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Albert Levy, of Alexandria. Funeral Monday, February 16, 11 a. m., from B. Wexler funeral home, Alexandria. Interment in local cemetery.

GOSS, WILLARD L. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, WILLARD L. GOSS, of Lanham, Md., beloved husband of Beulah Fizz Goss, father of Willard L. Goss, jr., of Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Laurence Conrell, of Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Jones, of Fresno, Calif.; Lela Margaret Goss and Lee A. Goss, of Lanham, Md. Services strictly private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 15. (Kindly omit flowers.)

HANNAH, HARRY B. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, HARRY B. HANNAH, beloved husband of Adeline B. Hannah; father of Beverly Ann Hannah. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Monday, February 16, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAVELKA, ANNA. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ANNA HAVELKA, widow of Joseph Havelka, beloved mother of Jean Lindsay, of Washington, D. C.; Joseph Havelka, jr., of Ashland, Ky.; Miss Ann M. Havelka, Washington, D. C., and Edward L. Havelka, Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Sunday. February 15. Interment Milton, Del.

HUDSON, MARGARET E. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MARGARET E. HUDSON, wife of Erastus Mead Hudson and mother of Margaret M. Hudson. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1736 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 16, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JACKSON, CHARLES. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, CHARLES JACKSON, beloved brother of Aaron and Lou Jackson, Mrs. Rose Hartman and Mrs. Celia J. Karpeles. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m.

KANE, JAMES EDWARD. Entered into eternal life on Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JAMES EDWARD KANE, beloved husband of Ida F. Kane and father of James P., Edward M., Bernard A., Thomas A., John J., and Robert L. Kane. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of services later.

LASSETTER, EDWARD N. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, EDWARD N. LASSETTER, beloved husband of Dorothy Kreh Lassetter, father of Anne Lee Lassetter, also survived by his parents, Edward Lee and Pearl Nix Lassetter. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEAHY, EDWARD J. On Friday, February 13, 1942, EDWARD J. LEAHY, aged 42 years, beloved son of the late Edward J. and Ellen Leahy and brother of Miss Katherine M. Leahy. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Talbavull, 436 7th st. nw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church Monday, February 16, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa.

LUGENBEEL, KATE E. On Friday, February 13, 1942, KATE E. LUGENBEEL, beloved wife of Harry G. Lugenbeel and mother of Abram H., Herbert E., Rogers C. and Edwin R. Lugenbeel. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Smiths Chapel, Va. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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DIED 1

LYTTLE, SAM C. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, SAM C. LYTTLE, of 4329 Second st. nw., beloved husband of Christine K. Lyttle and father of Virginia and Marjorie Lyttle, brother of Walter B. Lyttle and Mrs. E. B. Kiser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGUIRE, MARGARET E. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at her residence, 247 Concord ave. nw., MARGARET E. McGUIRE, beloved grandmother of Katherine W. Cornett, Hilda M. Christian, Edna Jane Rockford, William C. Waters and Louise W. Hale. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 2 p. m., Sunday, February 15. Notice of funeral will be given later.

McINTOSH, ANNIE BELLE (NANNIE). On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Leesburg, Va., ANNIE BELLE (NANNIE) McINTOSH, sister of Mrs. Josephus Carr and Bruce McIntosh, of Leesburg, Va. Funeral Monday, February 16, at 3 p. m., from the home of Mrs. Carr. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

MITCHELL, MABEL MAY. On Thursday, February 12, 1942, MABEL MAY MITCHELL, aged 63 years, beloved wife of Harry B. Mitchell, of Herndon, Va. Remains resting at Groff's funeral home, Fairfax, Va. Services at Herndon Congregational Church, Herndon, Va., on Sunday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

MULHALL, EDWARD JAMES. On Thursday, February 12, 1942, EDWARD JAMES MULHALL, son of the late William and Mary Mulhall. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

POWELL, CARLETON DAVID. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, CARLETON DAVID POWELL, husband of Esther W. Powell and brother of Raymond H. and Edith Belle Powell. Interment Akron, Ohio.

RAUB, GRACE S. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at her residence, 6618 6th st. nw., GRACE S. RAUB, widow of Austin Joseph Raub and mother of Donald J. and Grace E. Raub. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REID, MINNIE BARTLETT. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at her home, 4630 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., MINNIE BARTLETT REID, beloved wife of Frederic R. Reid and mother of Mrs. Robert D. Hasner and Mrs. W. W. Hutchinson. Mrs. Reid rests at her late home, where services will be held on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SMITH, CHARLES BROOKS. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, at his apartment in Harvard Hall, CHARLES BROOKS SMITH, beloved husband of Mildred M. Smith and stepfather of Lieut. Comdr. F. K. Loomis, U. S. N. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services and interment at Parkersburg, W. Va., on Monday, February 16.

SOPER, JOSEPH J. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at his residence, 142 D st. se., JOSEPH J. SOPER, beloved husband of the late Mary Morland Soper. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOUDER, LEWIS F. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at his residence, Chillum Road, Chillum, Md., LEWIS F. SOUDER, beloved husband of the late Margaret M. Souder and father of Charles G. Souder, Mrs. Ellen Hardester, Mrs. Minnie Alexander, Mrs. Mary Foster, Raymond J. and George H. W. Souder, Mrs. Margaret Boarman, Mrs. Ateline Ellen and Mrs. Edna Smith. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STAVRAKAS, RUTH HANNAH. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, RUTH HANNAH STAVRAKAS, beloved wife of George A. Stavrakas, mother of Mary Ann, Agnes Georgianna and Anthony Stavrakas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment in Leesburg, Va.

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DIED 1

STUDDS, SAUEL E. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, SAMUEL E. STUDDS, husband of Margaret A. Studds and father of Mrs. Mary Rennos, Mrs. Virginia Henrson, Mrs. Margaret Dixon and Walter Studds and brother of Elizabeth Anderson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Effie Suthard. Funeral services Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1201 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. Norin Roberts officiating. Interment Pine Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

THOMAS, HELEN OLIVER. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, HELEN OLIVER THOMAS, of 3248 Blaine st. ne., beloved daughter of James G. and Callie R. Oliver. Notice of funeral later.

THROCKMORTON, MARTHA C. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at Purcellville, Va., MARTHA C. THROCKMORTON, widow of Jason Throckmorton, mother of William M. Throckmorton. Funeral services Episcopal Church, Purcellville, Va., on Sunday, February 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Ketoctin Cemetery, Short Hill, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Purcellville, Va.

WALLACH, MARY AGNES. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at her residence, 1506 Rhode Island ave., MARY AGNES WALLACH (n Diver), the beloved wife of James A. Wallach, sr., mother of James A., jr., Harry E. Wallach, Evelyn A. Aycock. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALTERS, NESTOR ROME. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at his home, 19 West Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., NESTOR ROME WALTERS, beloved husband of Margaret K. Walters. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Monday, February 16, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WHITNEY, FLORENCE AMELIA. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, FLORENCE AMELIA WHITNEY, of 1352 Shepherd st. nw., beloved wife of Charles Edward Whitney, and mother of Mrs. Esther V. Rose Mervine, the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bowie, George H., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Briggs, John C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mulhall, Edward J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hannah, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jackson, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lassetter, Edward N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leahy, Edward J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stavrakas, Ruth Hannah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fearson, Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kane, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wallach, Mary Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.

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MATT

Reed Becomes Chief Inspector For Defense

Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, U. S. A. (retired), yesterday became inspector general of Washington's civilian defense organization.

The 64-year-old son of the man who stamped out yellow fever was sworn in at ceremonies in U. S. Coordinator John Russell Young's office in the District Building and immediately announced he would head a staff of about ten assistants who will make such inspections "as may be necessary" to determine the efficiency and effectiveness of the District's civilian defense organization, for which almost 50,000 volunteers have been recruited.

Gen. Reed, who will be directly responsible to Coordinator Young, was called a "real patriot" by the latter, who said the District was "very fortunate to get a man of his caliber and experience."

It was emphasized that inspections made by Gen. Reed and his staff will be carried out so as not to interfere with defense activities, and following such inspections "constructive suggestions" will be made to Coordinator Young where necessary.

Gen. Reed, who was awarded the Distinguished Service medal for his work in the organization and administration of the inspector general's department at Brest, France, during the last World War, said he would use his car in his new job "as long as my tires last" and jokingly observed that his promotion to inspector general was a long step upward. Until yesterday, he had been serving as a block air-raid warden.

The new defense official, who resides at 2610 Thirty-sixth Place, was born December 4, 1877 in Arizona and enlisted in the Army as a "buck private" on June 17, 1898. He advanced rapidly through the noncommissioned grades until August 9, 1900, when he was appointed a second lieutenant. He was made a captain in 1914 and came out of the first World War with the temporary rank of colonel. In 1920 he reverted to captain and, in the same year was promoted to major. A decade later he became a colonel, and subsequently was advanced to brigadier and made inspector general of the Army December 24, 1935. He held this post until December 23, 1939, and retired from the service on April 30, 1940, with the rank of major general.

Civic Duties Must Be Kept Up, Says Camalier

While Washington is all out for defense, it should not let its civic affairs be swept aside in the great surge of war effort, Renah F. Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Committee, told local defense workers last night.

Speaking at a meeting for the Arkansas Avenue civilian defense area at Roosevelt High School, Camalier said Washington's problems should be called to the attention of the Capital's thousands of new comers.

Many of the war workers, he declared, are not taking an active part in the city affairs, simply because they have not been invited. Others just need to be impressed with the importance of such participation, while still others aren't active because they haven't been made to understand what makes the wheels of Government go around, he said.

It is up to every Washington resident to work for a better local government, he said, "not only of the District of Columbia as such, but also of the city that will result from our international, hemispheric and world contacts. Washington is the world's capital, and we must be prepared for the future."

Ivy City, Brentwood Defense Parleys Set

Two mass meetings for civilian defense are scheduled for today, one under the slogan of "Don't wait until bombs fall on Washington before you become interested."

A mass meeting to be held at 3:30 p. m. at Mount Olive Baptist Church, Sixth Street between L and M Streets Northeast, will be addressed by Col. Lemuel Bolles, Civilian Defense director, and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. The meeting is sponsored by civilian defense workers of the Ivy City Area.

All residents of Sector 7, Brentwood Civilian Defense Area, have been requested to attend a meeting to be held at 4 p. m. at the headquarters, 1949 Fourth Street Northeast. A representative from the sector to the Brentwood Area Civilian Defense Committee, will be nominated, it was announced by Harry A. Davis, sector warden.

Y. M. C. A. to Register Boys for Defense

The Y. M. C. A. will register boys tomorrow in a "boys register for defense" enterprise.

The projects for the group will include a bring-a-book campaign, the collection of scrap and old newspapers, conservation of supplies and health and physical examinations. The program tomorrow swimming.

Metropolis View Women To Hear of Raid Duties

Information on the different types of work they can do in an air raid will be given wor.. of the Metropolis View Area at 3 p. m. today at headquarters at 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, assistant deputy warden in charge of women's activities for the area, will speak at the meeting.

Hold Retreat Today

Women of Holy Comforter Catholic Church will hold their annual retreat today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast, under the auspices of the Washington Retreat League. The Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P., M. A., of the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, will be retreat master. The retreat will begin at 10:30 a. m.

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Washington Defense

Civil Defense Program Keeps All Potomac Heights Occupied

The civilian defense program in the Potomac Heights section of Washington is being carried out with the idea of keeping everyone in the family busy.

Through the good efforts of the directors of the Palisades Playground and Field House, the mothers of the section are attending their Red Cross classes, while at the same time their children are being taught in kindergarten classes.

In the evenings and over weekends the fathers enter the picture in the role of students for instruction courses for air-raid wardens, fire wardens and auxiliary policemen.

This all-inclusive training and recreational scheme is being guided by Eldridge Keady and Mrs. Helen Mills, codirectors of the Palisades Recreational Center, 5100 Conduit Road Northwest. Both Keady and Mrs. Mills, who are working day and night, six days a week, stressed the fact that they have not allowed the addition of defense duties to interfere with the recreational aims for which the center was originally established.

An Average Day's Program

An average day's program would run somewhat along the following lines:

Mornings: Mothers' physical training classes in the center gymnasium; kindergarten classes for the preschool children.

Afternoons: Red Cross classes in first aid or meetings of the mothers for knitting or bandage making. Athletic events and games for the boys and girls 14 years of age or older.

Evenings: Civilian defense classes for the men. Movies, dances or athletic games for the school children in the gymnasium.

They All Rest on Sundays

Saturday afternoons and nights there is a general catch-all program during which everyone tries to make up anything they might have possibly missed during the week.

On Sunday the fathers, mothers and children of Potomac Heights rest. So do Directors Keady and Mills.

The entire program is being sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense and the Washington Community Center and Playgrounds Department. According to playground officials, the ambitious efforts of the Palisades group, possible because of the excellent facilities at the center, the cooperative spirit of the citizens and the untiring zeal of Keady and Mrs. Mills, is outstanding in Washington.

Another Woman Beaten at Night On Capital Street

Report of another early-morning assault on a homeward-bound Government night worker was made to police yesterday.

A 24-year-old Navy Department employe was beaten over the head with a rock by a Negro in the 100 block North Carolina Avenue Southeast, within a block of the place a Providence Hospital nurse was attacked last Sunday.

Yesterday's victim said her assailant intended to criminally assault her but that he was frightened away by her screams which attracted several internes from Providence Hospital nearby.

She was taken to the hospital and received first aid for a lacerated scalp. The man was described as "tall and thin." He was wearing a dark overcoat and no hat, it was said.

Ex-Bishop Gravatt And Wife Die, 1½ Hours Apart

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Right Rev. W. L. Gravatt, 83, former Bishop of the West Virginia Episcopal Diocese, and Mrs. Gravatt both died today. Bishop Gravatt retired in January, 1939, after serving for 28 years.

Both the Bishop and Mrs. Gravatt, who was 82 years old, had been bedfast for several months. Mrs. Gravatt died at 9 a. m. and her husband at 10:30 a. m.

The retirement of the bishop three years ago ended a career of 54 years in service of the church beginning with his graduation from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1884. Prior to becoming bishop of the diocese in 1916 he had been bishop coadjutor since 1899.

U. S. Youngsters Eager to Build Model Aircraft

By the Associated Press

The Navy Department reported yesterday it was receiving "Nationwide response" from the country's youngsters to Secretary Knox's request that they build 500,000 models of American and foreign warplanes for training gunners and civilian watchers.

Drawings for the models will be distributed to schools through the Federal Office of Education. The plans, covering 20 of the 50 types of airplanes to be built, are scheduled to reach school superintendents about February 23.

State directors of the projects have been appointed in each State, and local directors are being appointed in each participating school system.

The models, built to a scale of 1 inch equals 6 feet, will be employed in gunnery sighting practice and plane identification training in all the armed services, and later in civilian defense groups.

'Give Enemy Hell' Is Navy's Order

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The new Navy order of the day is: "Roll up your sleeves and give our enemy hell."

Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, today so ordered a graduating class of 115 naval cadets at Fort Schuyler, in the Bronx, prior to their acceptance as officers in the United States Fleet.

The class consisted principally of engineers from civilian life. Attending the graduation exercises were two Chilean officers and cadets from the Merchant Marine School at Valparaiso.

Bolles Names Advisory Body For Defense

Organization of an advisory committee of educators charged with the task of recommending methods by which the security of school personnel in the metropolitan area may be increased was announced yesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for United States Coordinator John Russell Young.

The twelve-member committee, which will act as a clearing house for all information relating to school defense problems and from time to time advise Commissioner Young as to the solution of these problems, has chosen Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of Catholic University, as chairman.

Donald Webster, secretary of the Marjorie Webster Schools, was elected vice chairman, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington schools, will serve as secretary.

Other members of the committee include these educators: the Rev. Leo J. McCormick, St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md.; Fletcher Kemp, of the Arlington County Public Schools; Mrs. Catherine C. Reed, Riverdale, Md.; T. C. Williams, superintendent of the Alexandria (Va.) public schools; Dr. Mordecal W. Johnson, Howard University; Dr. Maurice A. Mook, American University; Charles E. Merry, George Washington University; Edwin W. Broome, representing the public schools of Montgomery County, and the Rev. Richard C. Law, prefect of discipline at Georgetown University.

The committee will meet this week to draw up its recommendations and, it is expected, will have its first working draft ready for submission to Col. Bolles' office by next Friday.

Yesterday's announcement of the committee's organization stressed the fact that it is purely an advisory body and does not in any way supplant any of the other defense organizations.

Known formally as the Advisory Committee on Educational Institutions for the Metropolitan Area, the group of educators has been asked by Col. Bolles to undertake the following:

1. A study of the present organization of the protective services now established in the several types of educational institutions, together with your recommendations for any specific or further organization or installations.

2. The preparation of a general outline covering the above, which may be issued to the heads of all educational institutions for their assistance and guidance during the hours when schools are in session.

3. A study and recommendations covering protective organization to be maintained at other times, together with specific recommendations as to the responsbility therefor;

4. A study of methods available for increasing and improving the shelter available within school buildings for personnel, and recommendations as to procedure to be followed in reducing hazards to the personnel in the several types of buildings occupied by educational institutions;

5. A complete study of the several methods which may be followed during air raids to increase the security of students either by evacuation or assembly within the buildings themselves, together with recommendations as to methods for assuring the safety and preserving the morale of students of all ages and types.

Detective Kane, Police Veteran, Dies at Age 51

Detective Sergt. James E. Kane, veteran of 22 years of police service, died at Providence Hospital yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 51.

SERGT. KANE

Though his health was failing, Kane continued to work until Thursday when he had to leave the United States Capitol, where he was detailed during the emergency. He was admitted to the hospital Friday.

Kane, who lived at 613 Florence Street Northeast, was appointed to the force in September, 1919. He was made a precinct detective in 1932 and a detective sergeant just a year ago. He won 18 commendations for efficient police service.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ida F. Kane, Sergt. Kane leaves six sons, James P., Edward M., Bernard A., Thomas A., John J. and Robert L., and four brothers and a sister.

19 on Torpedoed Ship Promoted

The Navy announced yesterday the promotion of 19 members of the crew of the naval tanker Salinas for their heroism in making it possible for the ship to reach port after being torpedoed off Iceland.

The promotions, awarded by Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, were for "especially meritorious conduct in action." The Salinas was torpedoed on October 30, 1941.

Democracies Hold Europe's Future, Fotitch Declares

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Dr. Constantine Fotitch, Yugoslav Minister to Washington, said today that the Anglo-Saxon democracies would be faced after the war with a duty to "introduce and safeguard throughout Europe a democratic system of life" by means of international controls.

"The experience of the last post-war period has shown us, particularly the small States, that it is futile to seek our security in political alliances," Dr. Fotitch told a luncheon of the Chicago Bar Association.

"No maginot line, no alliances and no armaments can provide security for our people. Real security can be found only in a better organization of international life which will assure an intimate collaboration among nations, all of which have the same democratic conception of life."

Registration Places Listed in Loudoun

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 14.—Loudoun County's Selective Service Board announced registration places will be opened Monday between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Men in Leesburg and Broad Run districts will register at the court house in Leesburg. Men residing in Mercer district will register at the Middleburg Fire House building; men from Lovettsville district will register in the Lovettsville High School, and those in Jefferson and Mount Gilead districts will register at the Purcellville School.

Pearl Harbor Doctors Lauded by Virginian

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Thomas William Helm, jr., 22-year-old aviation radioman who was wounded at Pearl Harbor, praised the work of doctors there when he arrived in Richmond today for a visit with his parents.

"The men killed and wounded weren't the only heroes," said the slim youth, his left hand in a sling from a .50-caliber bullet wound. "The doctors were, too. They worked 24 hours a day without a murmur. One surgeon performed a four-and-a-half-hour brain operation by flashlight to save a man's life."

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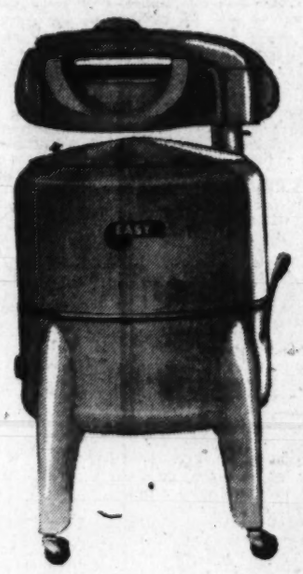
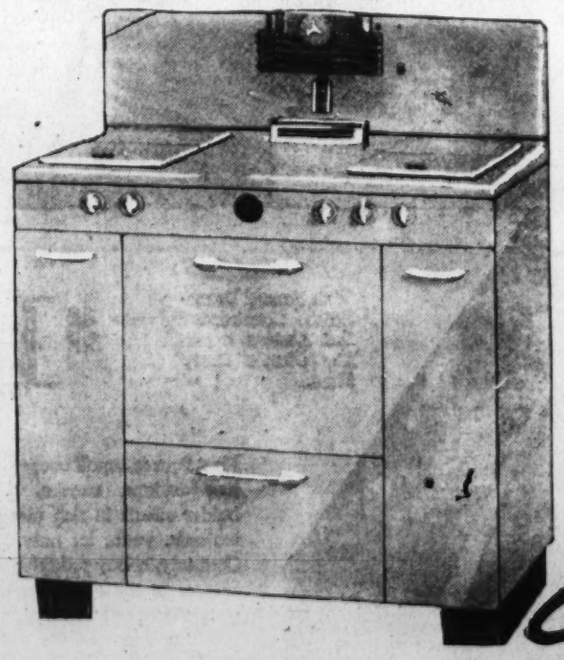
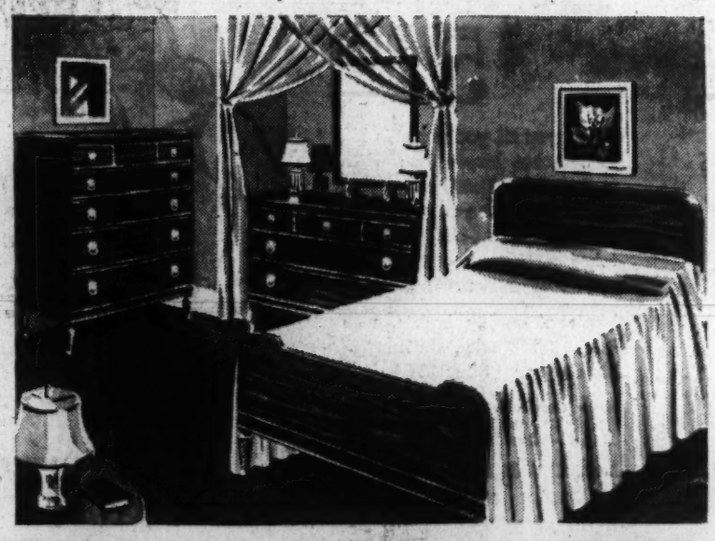
12 Teaspoons
$39.95
10% Federal Tax

—Margaret Rose Sterling is character sterling . . . combining the best features of modern design with the traditional sterling craftsmanship that will be a heritage for generations. You'll love Margaret Rose the moment you see it—you'll thrill to the graceful sweeping lines enriched with myriads of deep, flowing scrolls and rose petals. You'll glory, too, in the brilliance of the finish, the delicate balance of each and every piece.
Also Available in Open Stock
• Teaspoons .....6 for $7.50
• Cream Soup Spoons.....6 for $12.50
• Dessert Forks .....6 for $14.50
• Salad Forks .....6 for $12.00
• Hollow Handle Dessert Knives, S. S. Blades.....6 for $14.90
• Sugar Shells.....$2.00 ea. • Butter Knives.....$2.75 ea.
• Cold Meat Forks...$4.00 ea. • Gravy Ladles.....$4.00 ea.
Use the Budget Plan Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.
Kann's—Silver, Street Floor

NOW YOU CAN OWN A BRAND NEW
1942 EASY WASHER
WITH ELECTRIC PUMP FOR
• Big 21-gal. Tub in Full Porcelain finish.
• Electric Pump empties water in a few minutes.
• Famous 3-zone washing action. Launders everything.
$79.95

—A gleamingly beautiful washer, scientifically designed for efficiency; 4-Vane Plastic Agitator, Bowl-Bottom, 21-Gallon Tub, Sediment Trap, Triple Safety Wringer, Fabric Selector, and a deep sturdy base. Come in and see it demonstrated to be convinced!
Kann's—Street and Third Floor

MAGIC CHEF ALLOWANCE-SALE!

This Model Reg. $139.00 and Your Old Range . . .
$124.90
—Beauty and economy combined in this new "Magic Chef" Range! Equipped with minute-minder, automatic top light, dependable heat control, deep baking oven, and separate broiler. Flush-to-the-wall type range.
• 20% Down and 18 Months to Pay . . . Small Carrying Charge
Third Floor
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and E Sts.

Whitmore
6811 Wisconsin Ave. ★ Bethesda ★ OL. 6811

Featured in the February Event
Here's a late arrival, contributed by one of that group of master makers of the Finest Furniture in America. A smart rendition of Regency, done in genuine Honduras mahogany, with fine broken stripe figure; finished in a deep rich red tone. Heavy brass drawer pulls and ferrels in the color of old gold add an interesting touch. Offered in three pieces—comprising full size bed, bureau with hanging mirror and chest.
Regularly $210 . . . $169
Complete eight-piece group with twin beds—regularly $445, featured at.....$370
Remember it's a store-wide event embracing not only Bedroom Furniture, but Dining Room Furniture, Living Room Furniture, Mirrors, Lamps, Etc.
Open every evening until 9 o'clock
Charge Accounts gladly opened
C. E. Whitmore — Formerly with W. & J. Sloane — Vern M. Smith
By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car, changing to bus—direct to the store—in the "Park and Shopping Center"

Lehman Slated For Cabinet, Albany Hears

By International News Service

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was reported tonight to be "under consideration" for an important post in the National Administration, possibly as a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

These reports were circulated as the Governor traveled to Washington for a Sunday conference on Federal-State war problems with members of the executive committee of the Governors' council.

Letters have been sent recently to persons high in the Federal Administration, it is known, suggesting that Gov. Lehman might be a logical successor to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, if the latter should resign because of age.

Rejected Offer Year Ago

More than a year ago, the Governor was offered an important defense office by President Roosevelt. He told the President then he believed he could contribute more to the national effort by remaining as head of the most populous State in the Union.

Reports that Gov. Lehman may be called to the Cabinet are based on the fact that he:

1. Earned the Distinguished Service Medal during the first World War for his efforts in the Army procurement division.
2. Still is a colonel in the reserves.
3. Worked closely with President Roosevelt during the latter's two terms as Governor and since the national emergency arose.
4. Established a working defense setup in New York State when the shadows of war were far distant.
5. Inaugurated the subletting of primary defense contracts to speed up war production, a plan which has been adopted since by the Federal Government and most of the States.

Views May Change

Persons close to the Governor say that while he refused a Federal defense post before war started, his views may change if he is offered a Cabinet position dealing actively with the conduct of the war.

The primary purpose of tomorrow's conference of Governors is to discuss the proposed federalization of State unemployment insurance systems. This was done recently with State employment placement activities.

Plan to Aid War Jobless Assailed

WORK, from Page 1.

gressive), of Wisconsin.

"The best workers won't get much of it," argued Henry S. Beers, chairman of Connecticut's Unemployment Compensation Commission's Advisory Council and Gov. Hurley's representative.

Sees Idleness Encouraged

"Far too much of the money may go to the misfits—those temporarily unfit or disinclined to fill an important niche in our industrial machinery," Beers said. "Federalization of the unemployment compensation commission and 300 million is too much to pay for that."

Herschel C. Atkinson, administrator of the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Commission, contended that the legislation would encourage men to remain at home while local industry was being converted for war work, rather than moving elsewhere in search of defense jobs.

"It is little short of fantastic," he asserted, "that while we are spending billions for guns, planes and ships, that anything should be adopted which will retard use of maximum utilization of manpower.

Glen Leet, Rhode Island State administrator of public assistance, argued the proposal was inadequate, unsound, and discriminatory.

Proposes Alternative

He said it would not help the "vast number of people engaged in agriculture, self-employed individuals in distribution and service, and thousands of small businessmen forced to close down."

As an alternative, he urged adoption of a bill introduced by Senator Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, to amend the Social Security Act to provide Federal grants to States for war displacement assistance and for special wartime assistance such as the problem of providing compensation payments to persons evacuated from danger areas.

Thomas C. Sperry, of Toledo, Ohio, spokesman for the Retailers' National Council, declared the plan would jeopardize the entire jobless insurance system, and constituted an "attempt toward federalization of the Social Security program and an encroachment upon States' rights."

He said that the measure, in some cases, would give some persons, employed in rush seasons such as Christmas, more money in benefits than they had earned while working.

Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board, is generally credited with selling the President on the idea of the program. He has been strongly supported by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

$24 Maximum Urged

Hillman, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and the big labor unions have urged that the maximum benefits be increased to

GAS · SULL · TIRED · DIZZY · NERVOUS · INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
For effective aid in relief take adonicas D. GOSEWISCH'S GARLIC TABLETS regularly. Wholesome, cheapthe easy way. Pleasant; 2 weeks supply 60c; 6 weeks $1.10. At Leading Drug Stores.

Scouts Demonstrate First-Aid Trailer

Post Staff Photo

READY FOR ACTION—Boy Scouts of Troop 5 demonstrate their first-aid trailer at the "Buy a Bomber for Uncle Sam" booth at Thirteenth and E Streets Northwest. The trailer carries blankets, splints, ten kits containing bandages, antiseptics, restoratives and enough equipment for 20 boys to use at one time. Holding up defense stamp booklets are (from left) Billy Gingras, Patrol Leader Buddy Brown, Dick Peters, Dick Van Fossen, Buddy Gibson, Stuart Cunningham and Charles Humphreys. The Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 5 built the bicycle-drawn trailer

Distillers Wait Signal to Make War Alcohol

Copyright by The Chicago Sun

Congress will enact legislation shortly paving the way for complete conversion of the liquor distilling industry to production of industrial alcohol for military purposes.

The last of two bills repealing laws which stood in the way of converting the industry will be reported to the House of Representatives tomorrow and leaders hope that it will be speedily enacted into law.

Meanwhile, industry representatives here said manufacture of whisky will soon be virtually suspended as the distilleries turn their full capacities to the production of 190-proof alcohol from corn and wheat for the manufacture of smokeless powder and other war essentials.

No Immediate Shortage

There will be no immediate shortage of whisky and other distilled liquors, they said, but if the war continues for two years or more, a definite shortage will materialize.

Present stocks of whisky, piled up for aging purposes, are adequate to meet all demands for the next 18 months or two years, they explained, although older whiskies will gradually disappear from the shelves. After that period, it will depend upon war developments and the further need for large amounts of industrial alcohol.

It was not until Congress adopted one repeal measure and moved to adopt the second one that the distilling industry generally could move into the production of alcohol.

The first measure repealed restrictions upon distilleries operating during the night and on Sunday. Unless the stills can operate steadily, costs are too high to make the alcohol production from grain feasible.

200 Million Per Year

The present bill will permit distilleries unable to produce 190 proof alcohol to produce the lower proof product and then ship it to industrial alcohol plants for the final distilling operation which is necessary to raise it to the proof necessary for ammunition purposes.

Once fully converted, officials estimate that the distilling industry will produce 200 million wine gallons of alcohol a year, doubling the present capacity of the industrial alcohol industry.

R. A. F. Bombs Cologne, Aachen

London, Feb. 14 (INS).—The Royal Air Force attacked German military establishments last night at Cologne and Aachen, in western Germany, and the German-occupied French Channel port of Le Havre, the air ministry announced today.

(The German radio claimed two British bombers were shot down, and three fighters lost.)

$24 weekly, a result which the proposed 20 per cent boost would not accomplish in most States.

Hillman and McNutt have estimated that four million persons might be unemployed for a part of the time between now and next January 1 as a result of plant conversions. They have declared that the problem is "Federal" because the national Government issued the orders which resulted in the conversions.

The States and representatives of business have contended that the Federal estimates were an exaggeration and that workers would quickly move into other jobs if conversion threw them out of work. Whatever relief is necessary, they argue, can be handled by the States.

Kehoe Selected

12 at Meade Named for Officer School

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Feb. 14.—Twelve Twenty-ninth Division soldiers, including Private James H. (Jim) Kehoe, former nationally known track star at the University of Maryland, were nominated today to attend the infantry officers school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Another former Maryland star athlete, Private William P. Cole 3d, son of Representaltve William P. Cole (Democrat), Maryland, was nominated to attend the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky. Cole, of the 110th Field Artillery, Twenty-ninth Division, was center on Maryland's national championship lacrosse teams of 1939 and 1940.

Kehoe, who anchored Maryland relay teams to three national championships at the Penn Relays in 1940 and was ranked No. 3 distance runner in the country that year, is a member of Company E of the 115th Infantry Regiment. His home is at Hyattsville and his parents live at Bel Air.

D. C. Man Included

At Fort Meade, where he has served as regimental athletic director as well as coach of the division track team, much of Kehoe's work has been under Maj. Geary Swede) Eppley, his old coach at Maryland, who now is post morale and athletic officer.

Four other Maryland men, three Virginians and one Washingtonian are included in the latest list of prospective infantry officers.

First Sergt. Theodore S. Staiger and Staff Sergt. Robert R. Ellison, of the 175th Infantry Regiment, and Private Eugene F. Jendrek, of Headquarters Company, the Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade, are Baltimoreans, while Sergt. Robert L. Powell, of the 115th Infantry Regiment, is from Ellerslie, Md., near Cumberland.

The Virginians are First Sergt. Fred L. Pollard and Private Marcus C. Jones, of the 116th Infantry Regiment, and Charles W. Bonning, of Headquarters Battery, of the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade.

To Report Monday

Pollard, a former National Guardsman with 12 years' service, is from Bedford, near Lynchburg. Jones, a selectee, is a resident of Richmond, while Bonning lives in Hampton, Va.

Technical Sergt. Floyd M. Tillotson, of Headquarters Company, the Twenty-ninth Division, was the successful candidate from Washington.

The men attending the infantry officers' school must report for duty Monday morning. Cole leaves for Fort Knox later in the week.

Think in Terms Of Continents, Says President

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Americans must think in terms of entire peoples and continents, not countries, President Roosevelt said tonight in a letter read over four major broadcasting systems and shotwaved around the world.

The messages was read by Archibald MacLeish, chief of the Office of Facts and Fgures, in the first of a radio series—"This Is War!"— donated by the four major networks and sent over some 700 American stations.

"The people of this country possess means of communicating with each other which enable them to face and to overcome the greatest difficulties in the way of understanding," the President wrote.

"I am especially gratified to note, for the first time, the four major networks and their hundreds of affiliated stations have given their time to the telling of facts to the people of the United States and those throughout the world—wherever people are allowed to listen to free words—to hear the truth."

Public Warned Of Critical Rubber Setup

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

America was warned yesterday that unless civilian use of rubber is restricted to bare essentials, "we shall not have enough for our military machine during the next two years."

The warning came in a joint statement by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce. They called attention to Japan's conquest of Malaya, source of a large part of this country's rubber supply, and said that the only way to get any more rubber from that area was to "drive them out."

Meantime, the Truman Committee planned to launch an investigation which, in the words of Senator Ralph Brewster (Republican), of Maine, "will tear the lid off the rubber situation in this country." The investigation will start Tuesday.

Jones Looms as No. 1 Target

It looked as if Jesse Jones was going to be the No. 1 target in the lid-tearing. He recently told the House Banking Committee that "I think we will be getting the normal amount of rubber next year." He also recently announced plans for production of 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually by mid-1943.

Apropos this, Senator Brewster said that he knew that Chairman Nelson and the WPB were far from satisfied with Jones' handling of the synthetic situation, and he quoted Price Administrator Leon Henderson as saying:

"The whole synthetic program is only a gleam in Jesse Jones' eye."

In Indianapolis yesterday two men won the dubious distinction of being the first persons in the Nation to be indicted for violation of the tire rationing regulations. They were Charles S. Hart and Russel W. Baker, Boonville, Ind., automobile dealers.

A Federal grand jury sitting in Indianapolis returned indictments charging that they "back dated" an invoice so as to avoid the priority regulations.

Nelson-Jones Statement

The Nelson-Jones statement follows:

"It is extremely important that every citizen understand our situation in rubber.

"We cannot win the war unless our military forces have an ample supply of rubber. If rubber is lacking our planes can't fly, our tanks can't move, our field guns can't operate, our warships can't function.

"It is perfectly true that we have in the United States today a large stock pile of crude rubber. It is also true that more rubber is coming in. In addition, we have started a program to make synthetic rubber which eventually will give us a substantial supply.

"Fighting with the Japs is now occurring in the area our rubber comes from. In fact, the Malayan Peninsula, from which a large part of our rubber supply is normally obtained, is wholly in Japanese possession today. We have to drive them out before we can get any more rubber from that area.

"The rubber we have today, plus the rubber that is on its way in and the rubber we shall eventually make in our new factories, is all the new rubber we can count on at this time. There is about enough to enable us to complete our great armament program—but there is not going to be any to spare. We dare not waste any.

"So we have made our choice. We go without any new rubber tires for civilian use this year so that we need not go without rubber for our tanks, planes, guns and warships next year. Unless we restrict all civilian use of rubber to the bare essentials, we shall not have enough for our military machine during the next two years.

"We are rationing rubber now. We are doing so because it is an absolute military necessity. Every American must understand that the fact that we do have large supplies of rubber in this country does not in the least mean that we civilians may have all we want. It simply means that because some foresight was exercised our military needs during the next couple of years can be met—provided that civilian use is held to the absolute minimum.

"We should not be rationing rubber today if our National safety did not depend on it. Everyone of us who is used to riding on rubber without giving the supply a thought should look at his tires and say: "That's all there is. There isn't any more'—and proceed accordingly until adequate supplies are once more assured.

"Your Government is aware of the seriousness of this rubber supply problem and is working on all fronts to alleviate this situation as much as possible.

"We need rubber to keep 'em rolling" for the United States and every one of our allies."

Senator Brewster's statement that the Truman committee would "tear the lid off the rubber" situation was made in an interview with the Akron Beacon Journal. He said:

"I know that Donald Nelson and his associates in the War Production Board are far from satisfied with the way Jesse Jones has handled the synthetic situation."

American production of synthetic rubber last year was about 10,000 tons. Civilian rubber consumption is normally about 600,000 tons, but combined civilian and military use last year reached 800,000 tons.

In his Akron statement, Senator Brewster said:

"We intend to find out the exact stage of the plans for the synthetic plants provided for in the 400-million-dollar construction program.

"We believe we ought to know where they are going to be located, how fast they are going to be built and why some steps to expand synthetic production were not taken before the disaster in the Far East overtook us."

Brewster said that the investigation here would be behind closed doors, with Thurman Arnold, head of the Department of Justice's anti-trust division, as the first witness.

Ration Board Grants Police 56 New Tires

The Metropolitan Police Department received 56 of the 138 certificates for tires issued the past week by the District Rationing Board. Another District governmental unit, the Water Department, received 3 tires.

Cynthia Anthonson, 2527 Q Street Northwest, housewife, and John Henry Ticer, 2105 K Street Northwest, tinning and plumbing, received "obsolete" tires—of a kind no longer made.

Others of the 138 certificates were distributed as follows (one tire to each unless otherwise indicated):

Physicians: Dr. Erich M. Schwartz, 1223 Talbert Street Southeast; Frank T. Cawley, 249 Oglethorpe Street Northwest; Martha K. Eliot, Fourteenth and Constitution Avenue Northwest; Dr. Murray M. Rodinson, Farragut Medical Building, and Dr. J. Russell Verbrycke, jr., 1746 K Street Northwest.

Common carriers: Highway Express Lines, 1638 Third Street Northeast; Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, 1345 New York Avenue Northeast, and Capitol Greyhound Lines, 1345 New York Avenue Northeast.

Wholesale bakery: Phillip B. Pittle, 5037 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Ottenberg's Bakery, 1243 Seventh Street Northwest, 7.

Ready mixed concrete: Maloney Concrete Co., Inc., 3112 K Street Northwest, 5, and Concreco, Inc., 1600 South Capitol Street, 2.

Governmental delivery: Parr Trucking Co., and William T. Coffey, both of 29 K Street Southeast.

Regal Cleaners & Dyers, 612 M Street Southwest, wholesale cleaning; Thompson Brothers, 1220 Good Hope Road Southeast, repair service; Southern Wholesalers, 1519 L Street Northwest, wholesale delivery; Cafritz Co., 1404 K Street Northwest, trash hauling; R. S. Miller, 805 Third Street Northwest, hauling fuel; Nellid and Sauerhoi, 1227 Maine Avenue Southwest, commission merchant; the Carpet Shop, 3243 Q Street Northwest, flooring.

Also Treasury Department, Fourteenth and C Streets Southwest, visiting nurse; Wilmoth Paving Co., 60 P Street Southeast, grader; the Pointer Co., Inc., 506 Twelfth Street Southwest, wholesale meats; Emissary Fuel & Dairy, Inc., 1620 First Street Northwest, dairy, 2; Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation, Fourth and D Streets Southwest, ice and coal; wholesaling, 6; Griffith Consumers, 1413 New York Avenue Northwest, fuel and appliances.

Also District Grocery Stores, Inc., 301 Fourth Street Southwest, cooperative wholesale delivery, 11; Consolidated Terminal Corporation, Fourth and D Streets Southwest, retail coal and ice, 6; David Troshinsky & Son—Morris Troshinsky, 446 Eleventh Street Southwest, wholesale poultry; Costello Engineering Co., 22 M Street Northeast, plumbing and heating.

Also Homer A. Major, 3 Riggs Road Northeast, sand hauling; Robert G. Matteer, 1318 North Capitol Street, hauling and sale of cinders; Formesa, Inc., 1460 Okie Street Northeast, wholesale distributor, 2; W. T. Galliher & Bros., Inc., Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest, retail lumber and millwork, 6; John C. C. Gardiner, T. A. Gardiner Sales Co., 1911 New York Avenue Northeast, wholesale beer distributors, and Thomas E. Clark, Inc., 4434 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, plumber.

Lift Your Foot, Save Your Tires

TIRES, from Page 1.

one else's cab treated it like a stepchild. Used to brag about his speeding.

"At 13,000 miles he came in for a recapping job. The more careful hacker came in for the same job—but not until his car had done about 35,000."

No; driving slowly won't make tires last forever. But they will roll on considerably longer, and probably figure in fewer accidents along the way.

February Tire Quota Is Announced

A national February ration quota of 236,813 new tires for passenger cars and trucks and 88,505 retreaded tires available to trucks only was announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

No retreaded or recapped tires, or retreading material, will be available for passenger cars this month, OPA said, and the prospects for March are "doubtful." Only truck owners now eligible to buy new tires will be able to have tires retreaded or buy retreads this month.

Next month, less essential truck owners will be permitted to apply for retreads but local ration boards are prohibited from issuing retread purchase cetificates to them until March 25.

The total new tires and retreads made available this month compares with the January new tire quota of 356,974. OPA said the drop reflected in part the fact that cold weather invariably makes February the low month of the year in tire demand.

Further, it was explained, January quotas purposely were set high to allow a margin during the first month of the rationing operation.

More Japanese Ordered to Move On West Coast

Wilmington, Calif., Feb. 14 (INS).—The progression of steps to safeguard the West Coast from activities of enemy aliens continued today with the Los Angeles city harbor department ordering Japanese off 110 pieces of property on Terminal Island.

In addition, Tom C. Clark, enemy aliens control coordinator, announced plans to recommend "certain steps" to strengthen control of the aliens.

DIED 1

BAKER, SARAH. On Thursday, February 12, 1942, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Bury, 2402 37th st. nw., SARAH BAKER, beloved wife of Edward M. Baker. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services on Monday, February 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

BOWIE, GEORGE H., SR. On Friday, February 13, 1942, GEORGE H. BOWIE, SR., beloved husband of Martha P. Bowie (nee Lynch) and father of George H., jr., Thomas E., Kenneth A. and Stanley H. Bowie and Marie A. Armstrong, Martina R. Wilkerson and Mary Helen Henry. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services and interment private.

BRIGGS, JOHN C. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at Denver, Colo., JOHN C. BRIGGS, husband of Florence E. Briggs, son of Mary M. Briggs and the late Michael C. Briggs, father of John C., Robert S., Richard E. Briggs, brother of Mrs. Marie Hiatt and Miss Madeline Briggs. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at St. Paul's Church on Monday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DARCEY, JOHN ARMSTEAD. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at his home, Bradley Hills, Md., JOHN ARMSTEAD DARCEY, beloved husband of Jenevie Anna Darcey. Funeral services at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Marr's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

EMERSON, HARRIET H. On Saturday, February 14, at George Washington University Hospital, HARRIET H. EMERSON, beloved wife of R. A. Emerson, of Ithaca, N. Y. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

ETTINGER, ARNOLD A. On Friday, February 13, 1942, ARNOLD A. ETTINGER, husband of Sabina Ettinger, father of Fred Ettinger and Wilfred Ettinger, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Albert Levy, of Alexandria. Funeral Monday, February 16, 11 a. m., from B. Westley funeral home, Alexandria. Interment in local cemetery.

GOSS, WILLARD L. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, WILLARD L. GOSS, of Lanham, Md., beloved husband of Beulah Fizz Goss, father of Willard L. Goss, jr., of Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Laurence Connell, of Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Jones, of Fresno, Calif.; Lela Margaret Goss and Lee A. Goss, of Lanham, Md. Services strictly private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 15. (Kindly omit flowers.)

HANNAH, HARRY B. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, HARRY B. HANNAH, beloved husband of Adeline B. Hannah; father of Beverly Ann Hannah. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Monday, February 16, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAVELKA, ANNA. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ANNA HAVELKA, widow of Joseph Havelka, beloved mother of Jean Lindsay, of Washington, D. C.; Joseph Havelka, jr., of Ashland, Ky.; Miss Ann M. Havelka, Washington, D. C., and Edward L. Havelka, Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Sunday. February 15. Interment Milton, Del.

HUDSON, MARGARET E. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MARGARET E. HUDSON, wife of Erastus Mead Hudson and mother of Margaret M. Hudson. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 16, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JACKSON, CHARLES. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, CHARLES JACKSON, beloved brother of Aaron and Lou Jackson, Mrs. Rose Hartman and Mrs. Celia J. Karpeles. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m.

KANE, JAMES EDWARD. Entered into eternal life on Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JAMES EDWARD KANE, beloved husband of Ida F. Kane and father of James P., Edward M., Bernard A., Thomas A., John J., and Robert L. Kane. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of services later.

LASSETTER, EDWARD N. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, EDWARD N. LASSETTER, beloved husband of Dorothy Kreh Lassetter, father of Anne Lee Lassetter, also survived by his parents, Edward Lee and Nin Lassetter. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEAHY, EDWARD J. On Friday, February 13, 1942, EDWARD J. LEAHY, aged 42 years, beloved son of the late Edward J. and Ellen Leahy and brother of Miss Katherine M. Leahy. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. nw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church Monday, February 16, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa.

LUGENBEEL, KATE E. On Friday, February 13, 1942, KATE E. LUGENBEEL, beloved wife of Harry G. Luzenbeel and mother of Abram H., Herbert E., Rogers C. and Edwin R. Lugenbeel. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Smiths Chapel, Va. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

CEMETERY LOTS
Important to Everyone
Some Day You Will Need
A FINAL RESTING PLACE
Provide for this necessity now. Lowest costs. Small monthly payments. No interest. Courtesy car furnished.
"Washington National"
The Capital's Finest Memorial Park
Suitland Road, off Alabama Ave. S.E.
Opposite Cedar Hill—SPruce 0250.

DIED 1

LYTTLE, SAM C. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, SAM C. LYTTLE, of 4329 Second st. nw., beloved husband of Christine E. Lytle and father of Virginia and Marjorie Lytle, brother of Walter S. Lytle and Mrs. E. B. Kiser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGUIRE, MARGARET E. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at her residence, 247 Concord ave. nw., MARGARET E. McGUIRE, beloved grandmother of Katherine W. Cornett, Hilda M. Christian, Edna Jane Rockford, William C. Waters and Louise W. Hale. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 3 p. m. Sunday, February 15. Notice of funeral will be given later.

McINTOSH, ANNIE BELLE (NANNIE). On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Leesburg, Va., ANNIE BELLE (NANNIE) McINTOSH, sister of Mrs. Josephus Carr and Bruce McIntosh, of Leesburg, Va. Funeral Monday, February 16, at 3 p. m., from the home of Mrs. Carr. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

MITCHELL, MABEL MAY. On Thursday, February 12, 1942, MABEL MAY MITCHELL, aged 63 years, beloved wife of Harry B. Mitchell, of Herndon, Va. Remains resting at Groff's funeral home, Fairfax, Va. Services at Herndon Congregational Church, Herndon, Va., on Sunday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

MULHALL, EDWARD JAMES. On Thursday, February 12, 1942, EDWARD JAMES MULHALL, son of the late William and Mary Mulhall. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

POWELL, CARLETON DAVID. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, CARLETON DAVID POWELL, husband of Esther W. Powell and brother of Raymond H. and Edith Belle Powell. Interment Akron, Ohio.

RAUB, GRACE S. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at her residence, 6618 6th st. nw., GRACE S. RAUB, widow of Austin Joseph Raub and mother of Donald J. and Grace E. Raub. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REID, MINNIE BARTLETT. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at her home, 4630 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., MINNIE BARTLETT REID, beloved wife of Frederic R. Reid and mother of Mrs. Robert D. Hamer and Mrs. W. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Reid rests at her late home, where services will be held on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SMITH, CHARLES BROOKS. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, at his apartment in Harvard Hall, CHARLES BROOKS SMITH, beloved husband of Mildred M. Smith and stepfather of Lieut. Comdr. F. K. Loomis, U. S. N. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services and interment at Parkersburg, W. Va., on Monday, February 16.

SOPER, JOSEPH J. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at his residence, 143 D st. se., JOSEPH J. SOPER, beloved husband of the late Mary Morland Soper. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOUDER, LEWIS F. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at his residence, Chillum Road, Chillum, Md., LEWIS F. SOUDER, beloved husband of the late Margaret M. Souder and father of Charles G. Souder, Mrs. Ellen Hardester, Mrs. Minnie Alexander, Mrs. Mary Foster, Raymond J. and George H. W. Souder, Mrs. Margaret Boarman, Mrs. Ateline Ellen and Mrs. Edna Smith. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STAVRAKAS, RUTH HANNAH. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, RUTH HANNAH STAVRAKAS, beloved wife of George A. Stavrakas, mother of Mary Ann, Agnes Georgianna and Anthony Stavrakas. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment in Leesburg, Va.

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Reference that is real—
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1300 N STREET - N.W.

DIED 1

STUDDS, SAMUEL E. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, SAMUEL E. STUDDS, husband of Margaret A. Studds and father of Mrs. Mary Rennoe, Mrs. Virginia Henderson, Mrs. Margaret Dison and Walter Studds and brother of Elizabeth Sanderson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Effie Suthard. Funeral services on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 1201 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. Norman Roberts officiating. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

THOMAS, HELEN OLIVER. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, HELEN OLIVER THOMAS, of 3348 Blaine pl. ne., beloved daughter of James G. and Callie L. Oliver. Notice of funeral later.

THROCKMORTON, MARTHA C. On Friday, February 13, 1942, at Purcellville, Va., MARTHA C. THROCKMORTON, widow of Mason Throckmorton, mother of William M. Throckmorton. Funeral services at Episcopal Church, Purcellville, Va., on Sunday, February 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Ketoctin Cemetery, Short Hill, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Purcellville, Va.

WALLACH, MARY AGNES. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at her residence, 1506 Ridge pl. se., MARY AGNES WALLACH (nee Diver), the beloved wife of James A. Wallach, sr., mother of James A., jr., Harry E. Wallach, Evelyn A. Aycock. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALTERS, BESTOR ROME. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at his home, 19 West Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., BESTOR ROME WALTERS, beloved husband of Margaret K. Walters. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Monday, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WHITNEY, FLORENCE AMELIA. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, FLORENCE AMELIA WHITNEY, of 1352 Shepherd st. nw., beloved wife of Charles Edward Whitney, and mother of Mrs. Esther V. Bosy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bowie, George H., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Briggs, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mulhall, Edward J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hannah, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jackson, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lassetter, Edward N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stavrakas, Ruth Hannah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fearson, Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kane, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wallach, Mary Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS
AUTO FENDER, body wk.; $1 washes, greases. Stralka Serv., 1719 Vt. ave. nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
ANTOINE RIVAT can solve your hair problems. 1426 G. Rm. 307. ME. 9768.

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CEMENT STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

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Electrical contracting; maintenance. $1.50 per outlet up. TR. 3994.

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HOME IMPRO

Reed Becomes Chief Inspector For Defense

Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, U. S. A. (retired), yesterday became inspector general of Washington's civilian defense organization.

The 64-year-old son of the man who stamped out yellow fever was sworn in at ceremonies in U. S. Coordinator John Russell Young's office in the District Building and immediately announced he would head a staff of about ten assistants who will make such inspections "as may be necessary" to determine the efficiency and effectiveness of the District's civilian defense organization, for which almost 50,000 volunteers have been recruited.

Gen. Reed, who will be directly responsible to Coordinator Young, was called a "real patriot" by the latter, who said the District was "very fortunate to get a man of his caliber and experience."

It was emphasized that inspections made by Gen. Reed and his staff will be carried out so as not to interfere with defense activities, and following such inspections "constructive suggestions" will be made to Coordinator Young where necessary.

Gen. Reed, who was awarded the Distinguished Service medal for his work in the organization and administration of the inspector general's department at Brest, France, during the last World War, said he would use his car in his new job "as long as my tires last" and jokingly observed that his promotion to inspector general was a long step upward. Until yesterday, he had been serving as a block air-raid warden.

The new defense official, who resides at 2610 Thirty-sixth Place, was born December 4, 1877 in Arizona and enlisted in the Army as a "buck private" on June 17, 1898. He advanced rapidly through the noncommissioned grades until August 9, 1900, when he was appointed a second lieutenant. He was made a captain in 1914 and came out of the first World War with the temporary rank of colonel. In 1920 he reverted to captain and, in the same year was promoted to major. A decade later he became a colonel, and subsequently was advanced to brigadier and made inspector general of the Army December 24, 1935. He held this post until December 23, 1939, and retired from the service on April 30, 1940, with the rank of major general.

Civic Duties Must Be Kept Up, Says Camalier

While Washington is all out for defense, it should not let its civic affairs be swept aside in the great surge of war effort, Renah F. Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Committee, told local defense workers last night.

Speaking at a meeting for the Arkansas Avenue civilian defense area at Roosevelt High School, Camalier said Washington's problems should be called to the attention of the Capital's thousands of new comers.

Many of the war workers, he declared, are not taking an active part in the city affairs, simply because they have not been invited. Others just need to be impressed with the importance of such participation, while still others aren't active because they haven't been made to understand what makes the wheels of Government go around, he said.

It is up to every Washington resident to work for a better local government, he said, "not only of the District of Columbia as such, but also of the city that will result from our international, hemispheric and world contacts. Washington is the world's capital, and we must be prepared for the future."

Ivy City, Brentwood Defense Parleys Set

Two mass meetings for civilian defense are scheduled for today, one under the slogan of "Don't wait until bombs fall on Washington before you become interested."

A mass meeting to be held at 3:30 p. m. at Mount Olive Baptist Church, Sixth Street between L and M Streets Northeast, will be addressed by Col. Lemuel Bolles, Civilian Defense director, and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. The meeting is sponsored by civilian defense workers of the Ivy City Area.

All residents of Sector 7, Brentwood Civilian Defense Area, have been requested to attend a meeting to be held at 4 p. m. at the headquarters, 1949 Fourth Street Northeast. A representative from the sector to the Brentwood Area Civilian Defense Committee, will be nominated, it was announced by Harry A. Davis, sector warden.

Y. M. C. A. to Register Boys for Defense

The Y. M. C. A. will register boys tomorrow in a "boys register for defense" enterprise.

The projects for the group will include a bring-a-book campaign, the collection of scrap and old newspapers, conservation of supplies and health and physical examinations. The program tomor- swimming.

Metropolis View Women To Hear of Raid Duties

Information on the different types of work they can do in an air raid will be given wor , of the Metropolis View Area at 3 p. m. today at headquarters at 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, assistant deputy warden in charge of women's activities for the area, will speak at the meeting.

Hold Retreat Today

Women of Holy Comforter Catholic Church will hold their annual retreat today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast, under the auspices of the Washington Retreat League. The Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P., M. A. of the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, will be retreat master. The retreat will begin at 10:30 a. m.

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Washington Defense

Civil Defense Program Keeps All Potomac Heights Occupied

The civilian defense program in the Potomac Heights section of Washington is being carried out with the idea of keeping everyone in the family busy.

Through the good efforts of the directors of the Palisades Playground and Field House, the mothers of the section are attending their Red Cross classes, while at the same time their children are being taught in kindergarten classes.

In the evenings and over weekends the fathers enter the picture in the role of students for instruction courses for air-raid wardens, fire wardens and auxiliary policemen.

This all-inclusive training and recreational scheme is being guided by Eldridge Keady and Mrs. Helen Mills, codirectors of the Palisades Recreational Center, 5100 Conduit Road Northwest. Both Keady and Mrs. Mills, who are working day and night, six days a week, stressed the fact that they have not allowed the addition of defense duties to interfere with the recreational aims for which the center was originally established.

An Average Day's Program

An average day's program would run somewhat along the following lines:

Mornings: Mothers' physical training classes in the center gymnasium; kindergarten classes for the preschool children.

Afternoons: Red Cross classes in first aid or meetings of the mothers for knitting or bandage making. Athletic events and games for the boys and girls 14 years of age or older.

Evenings: Civilian defense classes for the men. Movies, dances or athletic games for the school children in the gymnasium.

They All Rest on Sundays

Saturday afternoons and nights there is a general catch-all program during which everyone tries to make up anything they might have possibly missed during the week.

On Sunday the fathers, mothers and children of Potomac Heights rest. So do Directors Keady and Mills.

The entire program is being sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense and the Washington Community Center and Playgrounds Department. According to playground officials, the ambitious efforts of the Palisades group, possible because of the excellent facilities at the center, the cooperative spirit of the citizens and the untiring zeal of Keady and Mrs. Mills, is outstanding in Washington.

Another Woman Beaten at Night On Capital Street

Report of another early-morning assault on a homeward-bound Government night worker was made to police yesterday.

A 24-year-old Navy Department employe was beaten over the head with a rock by a Negro in the 100 block North Carolina Avenue Southeast, within a block of the place a Providence Hospital nurse was attacked last Sunday.

Yesterday's victim said her assailant intended to criminally assault her but that he was frightened away by her screams which attracted several internes from Providence Hospital nearby.

She was taken to the hospital and received first aid for a lacerated scalp. The man was described as "tall and thin." He was wearing a dark overcoat and no hat, it was said.

Ex-Bishop Gravatt And Wife Die, 1½ Hours Apart

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Right Rev. W. L. Gravatt, 83, former Bishop of the West Virginia Episcopal Diocese, and Mrs. Gravatt both died today. Bishop Gravatt retired in January, 1939, after serving for 28 years.

Both the Bishop and Mrs. Gravatt, who was 82 years old, had been bedfast for several months. Mrs. Gravatt died at 9 a. m. and her husband at 10:30 a. m.

The retirement of the bishop three years ago ended a career of 54 years in service of the church beginning with his graduation from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1884. Prior to becoming bishop of the diocese in 1916 he had been bishop coadjutor since 1899.

U. S. Youngsters Eager to Build Model Aircraft

By the Associated Press

The Navy Department reported yesterday it was receiving "Nation-wide response" from the country's youngsters to Secretary Knox's request that they build 500,000 models of American and foreign warplanes for training gunners and civilian watchers.

Drawings for the models will be distributed to schools through the Federal Office of Education. The plans, covering 20 of the 50 types of airplanes to be built, are scheduled to reach school superintendents about February 23.

State directors of the projects have been appointed in each State, and local directors are being appointed in each participating school system.

The models, built to a scale of 1 inch equals 6 feet, will be employed in gunnery sighting practice and plane identification training in all the armed services, and later in civilian defense groups.

'Give Enemy Hell' Is Navy's Order

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The new Navy order of the day is: "Roll up your sleeves and give our enemy hell."

Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, today so ordered a graduating class of 115 naval cadets at Fort Schuyler, in the Bronx, prior to their acceptance as officers in the United States Fleet.

The class consisted principally of engineers from civilian life. Attending the graduation exercises were two Chilean officers and cadets from the Merchant Marine School at Valparaiso.

Bolles Names Advisory Body For Defense

Organization of an advisory committee of educators charged with the task of recommending methods by which the security of school personnel in the metropolitan area may be increased was announced yesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for United States Coordinator John Russell Young.

The twelve-member committee, which will act as a clearing house for all information relating to school defense problems and from time to time advise Commissioner Young as to the solution of these problems, has chosen Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of Catholic University, as chairman.

Donald Webster, secretary of the Marjorie Webster Schools, was elected vice chairman, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington schools, will serve as secretary.

Other members of the committee include these educators: the Rev. Leo J. McCormick, St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md.; Fletcher Kemp, of the Arlington County Public Schools; Mrs. Catherine C. Reed, Riverdale, Md.; T. C. Williams, superintendent of the Alexandria (Va.) public schools; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard University; Dr. Maurice A. Mook, American University; Charles E. Merry, George Washington University; Edwin W. Broome, representing the public schools of Montgomery County, and the Rev. Richard C. Law, prefect of discipline at Georgetown University.

The committee will meet this week to draw up its recommendations and, it is expected, will have its first working draft ready for submission to Col. Bolles' office by next Friday.

Yesterday's announcement of the committee's organization stressed the fact that it is purely an advisory body and does not in any way supplant any of the other defense organizations.

Known formally as the Advisory Committee on Educational Institutions for the Metropolitan Area, the group of educators has been asked by Col. Bolles to undertake the following:

1. A study of the present organization of the protective services now established in the several types of educational institutions, together with your recommendations for any specific or further organization or installations.

2. The preparation of a general outline covering the above, which may be issued to the heads of all educational institutions for their assistance and guidance during the hours when schools are in session.

3. A study and recommendations covering protective organization to be maintained at other times, together with specific recommendations as to the responsbility therefor;

4. A study of methods available for increasing and improving the shelter available within school buildings for personnel, and recommendations as to procedure to be followed in reducing hazards to the personnel in the several types of buildings occupied by educational institutions;

5. A complete study of the several methods which may be followed during air raids to increase the security of students either by evacuation or assembly within the buildings themselves, together with recommendations as to methods for assuring the safety and preserving the morale of students of all ages and types.

Detective Kane, Police Veteran, Dies at Age 51

Detective Sergt. James E. Kane, veteran of 22 years of police service, died at Providence Hospital yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 51.

SERGT. KANE

Though his health was failing, Kane continued to work until Thursday when he had to leave the United States Capitol, where he was detailed during the emergency. He was admitted to the hospital Friday.

Kane, who lived at 613 Florence Street Northeast, was appointed to the force in September, 1919. He was made a precinct detective in 1932 and a detective sergeant just a year ago. He won 18 commendations for efficient police service.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ida F. Kane, Sergt. Kane leaves six sons, James P., Edward M., Bernard A., Thomas A., John J. and Robert L., and four brothers and a sister.

19 on Torpedoed Ship Promoted

The Navy announced yesterday the promotion of 19 members of the crew of the naval tanker Salinas for their heroism in making it possible for the ship to reach port after being torpedoed off Iceland.

The promotions, awarded by Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, were for "especially meritorious conduct in action." The Salinas was torpedoed on October 30, 1941.

Democracies Hold Europe's Future, Fotitch Declares

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Dr. Constantine Fotitch, Yugoslav Minister to Washington, said today that the Anglo-Saxon democracies would be faced after the war with a duty to "introduce and safeguard throughout Europe a democratic system of life" by means of international controls.

"The experience of the last post-war period has shown us, particularly the small States, that it is futile to seek our security in political alliances," Dr. Fotitch told a luncheon of the Chicago Bar Association.

"No maginot line, no alliances and no armaments can provide security for our people. Real security can be found only in a better organization of international life which will assure an intimate collaboration among nations, all of which have the same democratic conception of life."

Registration Places Listed in Loudoun

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 14.—Loudoun County's Selective Service Board announced registration places will be opened Monday between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Men in Leesburg and Broad Run districts will register at the court house in Leesburg. Men residing in Mercer district will register at the Middleburg Fire House building; men from Lovettsville district will register in the Lovettsville High School, and those in Jefferson and Mount Gilead districts will register at the Purcellville School.

Pearl Harbor Doctors Lauded by Virginian

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Thomas William Helm, jr., 22-year-old aviation radioman who was wounded at Pearl Harbor, praised the work of doctors there when he arrived in Richmond today for a visit with his parents.

"The men killed and wounded weren't the only heroes," said the slim youth, his left hand in a sling from a .50-caliber bullet wound. "The doctors were, too. They worked 24 hours a day without a murmur. One surgeon performed a four-and-a-half-hour brain operation by flashlight to save a man's life."

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• Cream Soup Spoons.....6 for $12.50
• Dessert Forks .....6 for $14.50
• Salad Forks .....6 for $12.00
• Hollow Handle Dessert Knives, S. S. Blades.....6 for $14.00
• Sugar Shells.....$2.00 ea. • Butter Knives.....$2.75 ea.
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Use the Budget Plan Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.
Kann's—Silver, Street Floor

NOW YOU CAN OWN A BRAND NEW
1942 EASY WASHER
WITH ELECTRIC PUMP FOR
• Big 21-gal. Tub in Full Porcelain finish.
• Electric Pump empties water in a few minutes.
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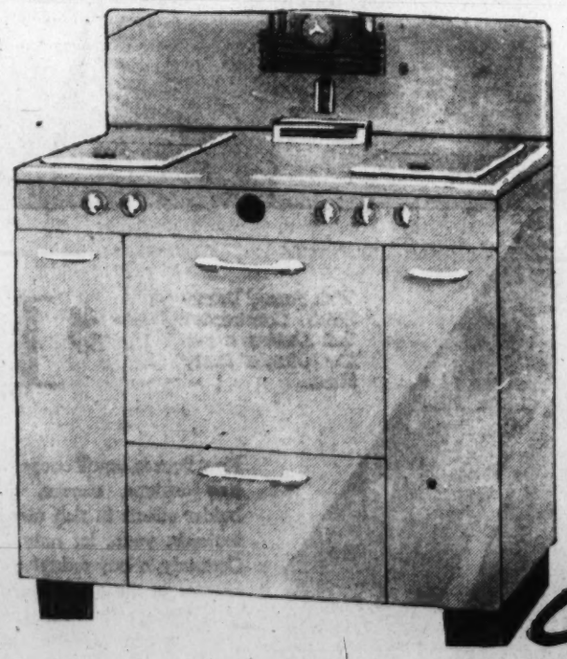
Kann's—Street and Third Floor

MAGIC CHEF ALLOWANCE-SALE!



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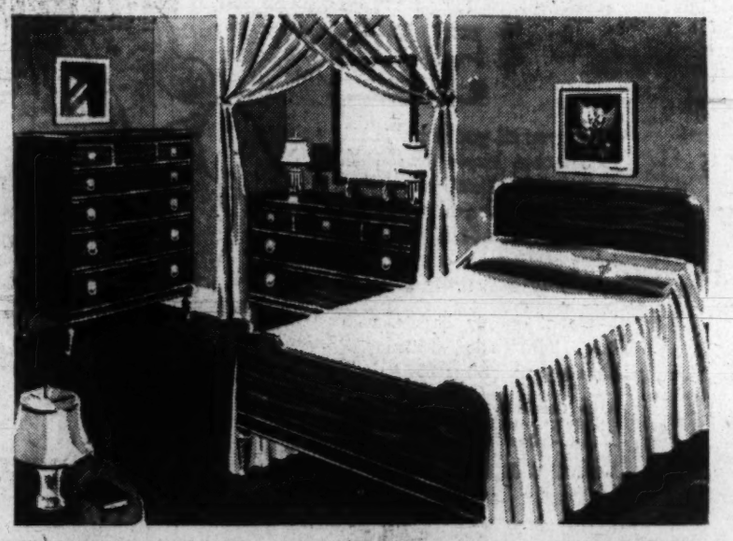

Featured in the February Event
Here's a late arrival, contributed by one of that group of master makers of the Finest Furniture in America. A smart rendition of Regency, done in genuine Honduras mahogany, with fine broken stripe figure; finished in a deep rich red tone. Heavy brass drawer pulls and ferrels in the color of old gold add an interesting touch. Offered in three pieces—comprising full size bed, bureau with hanging mirror and chest.
Regularly $210 . . . $169
Complete eight-piece group with twin beds—regularly $445, featured at.....$370
Remember it's a store-wide event embracing not only Bedroom Furniture, but Dining Room Furniture, Living Room Furniture, Mirrors, Lamps, Etc.
Open every evening until 9 o'clock
Charge Accounts gladly opened
C. E. Whitmore Formerly with W. & J. Sloane Vern M. Smith
By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car, changing to bus—direct to the store—in the "Park and Shopping Center"

Fishing Boat Owners Ready To Arbitrate

By the Associated Press

Boston, Feb. 14.—Success for the National War Labor Board in the first challenge of its authority appeared assured tonight as New England fishing boat owners agreed to submit to arbitration a dispute with A. F. L. fishermen over who should pay the premiums on war risk insurance on crew members.

E. H. Cooley, secretary of the Federation of Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc., said that the owners would follow the board's recommendation to buy the insurance for a three-month period, pending a decision of arbiters, and would resume operations on Monday. The Atlantic Fishermen's Union previously agreed.

Cooley's announcement came only a few hours after the War Labor Board had called upon the Government to use "whatever force may be necessary" to end the month-old dispute, which had left 800 fishermen idle and had reduced New England's fish catch 40 per cent.

In their original defiance of the board, the boat owners had contended that the fishermen were partners, not employes, under a "share the catch" system, and argued that provision for war risk insurance therefore was "not a proper subject to be written into a contract."

Owners' acceptance of arbitration was hailed by Wayne L. Morse, acting chairman of the labor board, as an act of "industrial statesmanship essential to maintenance of that degree of industrial harmony so vital to the successful prosecution of this war."

The decision to comply with the board's order, Morse telegraphed Cooley, is "bound to strengthen public confidence in the good faith in American employers and labor unions as shown by their willingness to abide by the terms of the understanding which they entered into with the President of the United States to settle labor controversies for the duration of the war by judicial processes."

65 Cases Referred To WLB Thus Far

In its first month of operation, the new War Labor Board has had four times as many labor disputes referred to it as were received in a comparable period by the old Defense Mediation Board.

A survey showed yesterday that as of February 12, the board had received 65 cases involving some 779,530 workers. The mediation board had 15 cases affecting 37,254 workers referred to it within a month after its establishment.

Thus far, the labor board has settled seven cases, obtained interim settlements or decisions in four, and has referred three others to arbitration. Twenty-three cases are in process of mediation, special board examiners are handling 12, two have gone to the National Labor Relations Board, seven are under direct WLB consideration and seven others are awaiting action.

Board officials said various factors were involved in the increased case load but the most important was the no strike-no lockout agreement reached by labor and management as a wartime measure. Under those circumstances, the disputants have no recourse except the Government when they are unable to agree, these sources explained.

In a separate report, Secretary Perkins said that Labor Department conciliators adjusted 279 threatened strikes and controversies involving 188,129 workers without stoppage of work during January.

Ford Airplane Motors Score Test Triumph

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 14.—A Martin medium bomber took to the air in a spectacular test flight today, powered by the first aircraft motors to be made by the Ford Motor Co.

Army officers, aircraft and Ford Motor officials watched the trim craft make a short run down the runway of the Glenn L. Martin plant at Middle River, lift into the air and climb swiftly.

Martin Test Pilot Carl Hartley declared after putting the bomber through its paces for nearly a half hour, that the ship "handled beautifully and had plenty of reserve power left—even in a steep climb."

The regulation Pratt & Whitney engines, rated at 1850 horsepower, were the first to leave the assembly line of the Ford River Rouge plant at Detroit.

New Air Transport Makes First Flight

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Army's newest transport plane took its maiden flight today and landed safely after a 24-minute test cruise.

Officials in charge of the big ship, which Douglas Aircraft Co. described as the largest transport of latest design in the country, withheld comment.

Known as the Douglas C-54, the four-motored giant was originally designed for cross-country and international commercial use as the DC-4. It was later converted under Army specifications for military use.

Many ships of the same type already are crowding the company's assembly lines.

Two Georgians Plan To Seek Ramspeck Seat

Atlanta, Feb. 14 (AP).—Jere A. Wells, Atlanta educator, announced today he would seek the Congress seat held by Representative Robert Ramspeck, Democrat, representing Georgia's Fifth district.

The superintendent of Fulton (Atlanta) County schools said in his formal announcement "I only make one pledge at this time and that is I will never sponsor or subscribe to selfish and petty legislation when the world is on fire and human liberty is at stake."

Another announced opponent to Ramspeck is J. E. B. Stewart, youthful director of the unemployment compensation division of the Georgia labor department.

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What a timely innovation this is! Soft, subtle blends of dark and light threads in a luxurious solid effect broadcloth shirting. A masculine style that will set off your new clothes. Our Super-Quality shirts are known for their fine needlework and expert styling. Even the buttons, of ocean-pearl, are sewn to stay put! The three collar styles shown are hit numbers for spring . . . your favorite is among them.

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RELATED COLOR TONES TO BLEND WITH YOUR SPRING SUITS:

Catalina Blue, Sierra Green, Heather Wine and Sun Valley Tan . . . new soft shades sure to please!

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Foulards for Spring!

TROJAN ALL SILK TIES

With Famed Drape-Stitch Construction that Assures a perfect "Dimple" Every Time.

$1

Neat figures, small conservative designs, checks, and bolder effects in rich all-silk foulards, yours for only $1. Certainly, a buy today! Pick several of these now to go with those new shirts and you're set!

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Sale! Limited Time! Reg. 1.75

TUSSY CREAMS

$1 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

for 8-oz. jar

Half-pound jars of these famous Tussy beauty aids—at almost half price! **Emulsified Cleansing Cream** for dry, thin, sensitive skins . . . **Pink Cleansing Cream** (cold cream type) for normal or slightly dry skins . . . **Liquefying Cleansing Cream** for normal or oily skins. Choose your type . . . and save!

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

Tussy Consultant Here This Week

Miss Rose Markins

will be in our Toiletries Department the entire week beginning February 16th, to guide your choice of makeup and beautifying creams.

For You—A Thoroughly New Experience In Foot Beauty and Walking Comfort

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Give your sensitive feet a benefit performance in these new, smart models. Hidden way inside each shoe are these 3 soothing comfort features:

1. Balanced heel fitting—no agonizing rubbing.
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3. Cushioned treadbase to balance and softly pad your footsteps.

These triple features . . . plus the latest fashions in shoe design, executed with the perfection you always associate with Physical Cultures. Match up your Spring tailleurs and soft dressmaker's outfits with harmonizing gabardines, patents, or kidskins.

Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C.

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Your 2 Waistlines Are Not Alike— That's Why You Need a

NEMO GIRDLE

WITH ADJUSTABLE WAIST

$5

When you sit, your waist is 1½ to 3 inches larger than when you stand. That's why your girdle must have an adjustable waist for all-time comfort. Nemo takes comfortable care of your midriff expansion.

Made of quality batiste, with firm, light side sections of Lastex yarn. Sizes 26-34.

Nemo Corselette of brocaded batiste with knitted elastic side sections, sizes 36 to 44 in two lengths.....**$5**

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Imagine—beautiful sterling holloware of excellent weight—at this tiny price! Each piece has the exquisitely simple design which distinguishes finer silverware. Buy for gifts.

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LANSBURGH'S, Silverware, Second Floor

STORE HOURS, BEGINNING MONDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Youth Given Life Sentence In Sex Crimes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 14.—David Reese Steffy 3d, young scholar who had his own ideas about crime and moral conduct, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for raping three women.

"You might as well shoot me," the defendant—18, blond and sturdy—complained when Judge Julius H. Miner, of the criminal court, pronounced the penalty.

The jurist fixed his punishment at life on each of three charges of rape and imposed an additional term of 1 to 14 years on a charge of assaulting another woman. He ruled that the sentences should be served concurrently in the State penitentiary, but later gave the youth a 60-day stay so the court could consider the feasibility of sending him to some other institution.

Excelled in Studies

Steffy, a former high school football star who had an intelligence quotient of 134 and who had studied the works of Nietzsche, Schopenhauer and other philosophers, pleaded guilty and professed unconventional views of moral standards on the witness stand.

He acknowledged his offense constituted a crime from "the contemporary standpoint," but argued "in 100 years it won't be." He maintained he was not a criminal "or I would have robbed these women," adding that "stealing these women's money would be worse than stealing their virtue." He suggested that he be put in an institution "to get straightened out" and after a few years he would like "a university scholarship."

The prosecution, however, termed Steffy a "one-man sex crime wave," accused him of assaulting 20 women altogether and demanded 199 years in prison as a penalty.

Called a Jekyll-Hyde

The defense portrayed the youth as a "Jekyll by day" and a "Hyde by night," brought forth testimony of two psychiatrists that he had a split personality, and asked for a two-year sentence and corrective treatment.

An alienist who appeared for the State pictured the defendant as sane, with the ability to know right and wrong.

The judge set forth in his opinion:

"There can be no question that his conduct was cruel, wicked and inhuman, the most dastardly acts in the annals of crime."

Scotland Yard Hunts Blackout Killer of Six

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 14.—Scotland Yard threw hundreds of additional detectives into a search tonight for a blackout maniac killer whose "Jack the Ripper" slayings have taken the lives of six women.

Prowling through the war-darkened West End streets, police said, he lured, strangled and stabbed four of his victims. He left the bodies of three victims in their own apartments; the fourth in an unused air raid shelter.

Linked officially to the recent series were two others killed last October.

Scotland Yard Leads Hunt

John Sands, detective superintendent at Scotland Yard, said a man "about 25, clean shaven and with curly hair who was last seen with two of the victims," was being hunted by the largest number of detectives assigned to a case in 20 years. The search was personally directed by Sir Bernard Spilsbury, one of Scotland Yard's six highest officers.

Police also sought for questioning an unidentified taxi driver who picked up two persons, a man and a flashily dressed blond woman, near a Piccadilly cafe.

He took them to the Soho district near the flat occupied by Mrs. Evelyn Oatley, 30, a former burlesque dancer. Neighbors who heard the radio blaring in her room all night broke in the next morning and found her body on the bed. She had been strangled and stabbed.

Mrs. Margaret Lowe, 43, well-dressed brunette who lived alone near the theatrical district, was killed the same way.

Woman Chemist Next

Miss Evelyn Hamilton, 40, a studious university graduate who recently resigned a good job as a chemist, telephoned her mother she would not be home for several days. A watchman stumbled over her body in the deserted bomb-proof shelter. Her throat bore the marks of the maniac's fingers.

Mrs. Doris Jouannette, 32, born in Paris, was found in her locked bedroom by her husband after he came home from his all-night hotel job. She had been strangled and mutilated.

At the first official hearing today, the inquest on Mrs. Oatley, Jouannette, sobbing, told about meeting six years ago the woman who became his wife.

"It was love at first sight," he said. "The last night she was alive, she accompanied me to Paddington Station when I was leaving for work and said, 'Don't be late tomorrow morning, darling.'

"When I returned to the flat and found her bedroom door locked I sent for the police."

Scotland Yard also linked the killings of Miss Maple Church, 19, and Mrs. Eleanor Humphries, 40, both of whom were strangled and stabbed to death last October, to the maniac killer.

Reinforced squads of policemen will patrol London's blacked-out streets, the darkest in Europe, again tonight. They have authority to require strollers to produce identification papers and ask them why they are out.

Greek Red Cross Mass

The Greek Orthodox Church of Sts. Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, will hold a mass at 11 a. m. today in honor of the American Red Cross. Father Thomas Daniels, rector, will offer special prayers for the Red Cross.

A benefit dance and social for the Red Cross will be held in the parish hall today at 8 p. m.

THE RED CROSS WAR FUND NEEDS YOUR HELP—CONTRIBUTE LIBERALLY

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COAT & SUIT CLASSIC

Our Original Annual Prelude to Spring and Easter Brought to you for the Seventh Consecutive Year.

$20,000 Purchase of Coats and Suits for every age . . . Every Occasion . . . Every Size . . . PLAN TO COME TO IT!

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An event even more impressive than ever before because it has meant greater effort this year and literally months of scouting to bring these fashions to you at the traditional $25 Classic price. You'll find softness prevails everywhere. Coats are casual so you can slip into them easily. Suits carry on smartly in any wardrobe any time of day. Color runs rampant everywhere. Fashions are basic, sound, the keynote being "fashions that live in fabrics that last."

Famous Names—Stroock, Forstmann, Juilliard, Kenwood, Printzess

- Hollywood coats
- Dressy coats
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- Plaids . . . sport suits
- Dressy suits . . . gabardines
- Covert suits . . . pastels
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- Dressy worsted twills
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- Victory red a-plenty
- Worsted crepes, menswear worsteds
- Blues, greens, beiges
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- Navy, black

Fabrics are mostly wools, few wool and rayons—properly labeled as to material contents. Sizes include 12 to 20, 38 to 48, 35 to 45.

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The coats
- Zip lined coats
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- Three-pc. suits
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More "fashions that live in fabrics that last." Mostly wools, few wool and rayon. Sizes 9 to 17. Labeled as to material contents.

Junior Shop—Second Floor

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4 WAYS TO PAY
1. Use your regular Lansburgh account.
2. Budget Plan. Pay 10%, balance in monthly payments, small service charge.
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Senate Unit Approves 12 District Bills

Twelve measures, three originating in the Senate and nine passed by the House, were unanimously approved yesterday by the Senate District Committee. They included one for a survey of feasibility of subways here and another to create a seven-man District recreation board.

The Senate Committee amended the subway measure to prevent the Public Utilities Commission from having anything to do with it. As introduced in the House by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr. (Democrat), of Maryland, it asked PUC to make the survey.

Amended by the House District Committee the resolution provided that the District Commissioners and PUC should share responsibility for the survey. The Senate group's further amendment leaves the survey entirely up to the District Commissioners.

Whitehurst May Get Job

R. F. Camalier, legislative counsel of the committee, explained that it was believed Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, was the proper person to make the survey.

Approval of the recreation bill, passed by the House several months ago, brings near conclusion a struggle of many years to end the confusion created by the present division of responsibility over recreation facilities among the school board, the superintendent of parks in the Interior Department and the District Commissioners.

The measure provides for a seven-man board of four citizens to be appointed by the Commissioners, one of the Commissioners, the superintendent of schools and the superintendent of parks. The board will appoint a superintendent of recreation to administer the act.

Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the District Committee, withdrew an amendment to permit the Commissioners to review appointments to the board's staff after he was assured that final say rests with the Commissioners. He explained that responsibility under the present District governmental setup should be centralized with the Commissioners as far as possible.

Cites Conflict in Past

"In the past, there has been much conflict between the various agencies which have something to do with recreation," he said. "The bill is needed more than ever now that recreation space is being absorbed for temporary buildings."

The 12 measures will be reported to the Senate floor Tuesday for assignment to the calendar.

Senate-originated measures approved yesterday follow:

1. A bill sponsored by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, providing for a $20 annual license fee for undertakers, funeral directors and embalmers, and setting up an embalming board under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners.

2. A bill originated by McCarran permitting speeders to forfeit collateral instead of going to court and crowding dockets. McCarran explained that the measure eliminates the present system of assessing repeat offenders higher fines.

3. The McCarran bill to require all physicians desiring licenses to practice in the District to be citizens. Health Commissioner George C. Ruhland testified that the regulation was now in effect in all but four States and the District of Columbia and had the approval of the District Medical Society.

Bills Passed by House

Other House-passed bills which were approved yesterday:

1. A measure to change the name of Conduit Road in the District of Columbia to MacArthur Boulevard in honor of the gallant defense of the Philippines by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

2. Increasing the penalty for stealing tires and other automobile accessories subject to rationing from a maximum of one year to three years.

3. Require future buildings to provide parking facilities for at least 20 per cent of their tenants, subject to regulations by the Zoning Commission.

4. Licensing of charitable, benevolent and patriotic solicitations by the Commissioners. Solicitation by church groups of their own membership is specifically exempt.

5. Authorizing the superintendent of Glenn Dale Sanatorium to rent space for a commissary to a concession or to donate the space to a charitable agency.

6. Permit the vestry of Rock Creek Church to use property adjoining the present cemetery for cemetery purposes.

7. Establishment of a system of aid to dependent children in the District to permit it to share in funds provided under the Social Security Act.

Nazis Have Marked 'Free Minds' of America For Death, Berle Tells Columbia Alumni

Post Staff Photo

GRADS GATHER—Shown at the dinner and dance of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington last night at the Carlton are (from left) William Roy Vallance, president; Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and Associate Justices Stanley F. Reed and William O. Douglas, of the United States Supreme Court

Axis espionage agents in the United States have marked individual college alumni—"men who . . . propose to uphold the free mind"—for personal annihilation if this country is conquered, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle told Columbia University alumni here last night.

"Personally and individually, you are a direct war objective," he told some 300 members and guests of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington at the club's annual dinner at the Carlton Hotel.

Schools Marked for Destruction

Such universities as Columbia, said Berle, likewise are "indexed" for the Axis chopping block. The Axis believes, he said, that such purveyors of freedom "would have to be destroyed if the victory is complete."

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, former dean of the Columbia Law School, and three other Supreme Court Justices, graduates of Columbia, were honor guests at the dinner, which was followed by a dance.

Listed as distinguished guests, in addition to Stone, were Justices Stanley F. Reed, William O. Douglas and Robert H. Jackson, Justice Justin Miller, of the District Court of Appeals; Ambrose O'Connell, First Assistant Postmaster General, and members of Congress.

I. L. O. Results Recalled

Carter Goodrich, Columbia professor of economics and chairman of the International Labor Organization, told the meeting that expression of "full and unconditional support of those fighting for democracy" was easily the outstanding features of last fall's I. L. O. conference held at Columbia.

A message from Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, urged recognition of "the fact that the truly civilized nations of the earth must unite together in a constructive effort to build a genuine New Order which will rest upon the foundation of that international cooperation, supported by an international police force, which the Congress of the United States by wholly unanimous vote of both Houses proposed and indorsed nearly 32 years ago."

Senate Committee Approves Flanagan for P.U.C. Post

The nomination of James H. Flanagan, supervising public utilities analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission, to a vacant post on the District Public Utilities Commission, was unanimously approved yesterday by the Senate District Committee after a subcommittee reported that he was not barred from the office by any utilities securities which he possessed.

Flanagan's ownership of stock in the Sierra Pacific Power Co., the Engineers Public Service Co. of New York, and the Stone and Webster Co., had caused his nomination to be questioned under a clause in District statutes which provide that no person shall be eligible for a Public Utilities Commission commissionership if he held stock in a local utility within five years prior to his appointment.

Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee and the special subcommittee which reviewed Flanagan's nomination, said yesterday that investigation showed that none of Flanagan's holdings were connected with any District public utility. He also placed in the record a letter from Flanagan stating that he had taken steps to sell his holdings in utility concerns, valued at about $200 in all.

Approval by the Senate District Committee virtually assures his approval by the Senate, thus completing the P. U. C. for the first time in more than a year. Other members of the P. U. C. are Gregory J. Hankin, chairman, and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner serving exofficio.

Willard L. Goss' Funeral to Be Held Today

Private funeral services for Willard L. Goss, 64, of Lanham, Md., who died yesterday at George Washington University Hospital, will be held today at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 2:30 p. m. Burial plans have not been announced.

Mr. Goss was graduated from the University of Vermont and the National University Law School in Washington. He had been employed in the Department of Agriculture since 1904 as a seed technologist, and during that time he wrote several articles on seed testing. In 1935 Mr. Goss was president of the Association of Official Seed Analysts.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Beulah Figg Goss; a son, Lee A. Goss, and a daughter, Lelia M. Goss, all of Lanham; and a son, Willard Goss, and two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Connell and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, all of California.

Coast Guardsman Found Shot Dead In Florida Swamp

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Seaman First Class Benno Jastro, 24, attached to the First District Coast Guard, was found dead in a swamp on the outskirts of Jacksonville yesterday, a .22-caliber rifle across the body.

A Negro discovered the body while hunting. Detective Inspector E. L. Acosta said Jastro apparently purchased the rifle and went to the deserted area. The carton in which the gun had been packed was found nearby.

Jastro had been dead two or three days, officers said. A finger still was closed on the trigger of the weapon and one bullet had been fired through the head.

Justice of the Peace Sarah Bryan will conduct an inquest. The body will be forwarded to Arlington Cemetery for burial.

Ohioan Has Health Task

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—A young Ohioan has the task of keeping workers on the Yunnan-Burma railroad alive and healthy in malaria-infested country. Dr. Victor Haas, 33-year-old Cincinnatian, has been loaned by the United States Pubic Health Service to China.

She's 'Miss Personality'

CONTEST WINNER—Mildred L. Rohr, of the Treasury Department, winner of the "Miss Personality" contest sponsored by the Almas Temple in connection with the Shrine Circus which ended last night at the Uline Arena, is congratulated by Howard P. Foley, potentate and director of the circus. Miss Rohr won $250 first prize

D. C. Italians Launch Defense Bond Campaign

The Lido Civic Club of Washington has launched a drive to boost the amount of Defense Bonds and Stamps bought by Washingtonians of Italian descent to one million dollars, President Ben Crifasi announced yesterday. The campaign will be marked by a gigantic "Victory" rally at the Central High School Auditorium, March 8 at 8 p. m.

Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and twice president of the Lido Civic Club, will speak.

Chairman of the Bond drive and rally committee is Ralph Cipriano. Helping him are William A. Maio, John J. Sirica, Joseph Bonuso, Joseph Amato, Alfonso Tana, Dr. J. E. Demino, Gino J. Simi, Frank A. DiMisa, Joseph Tucci and Richard Pelicano.

Auxiliary Firemen Called in Arlington

All Arlington men wishing to enroll as auxiliary firemen for defense are requested by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, director of defense, to sign up at the fire company nearest to their homes. Men who registered as auxiliary firemen in the national defense registration last July need not enroll again.

Biddle Called As Instructor For Marines

The Marine Corps has called Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia, back to active service for a few days to teach hand-to-hand fighting to the Marines at Quantico, Va.

The 67-year-old colonel, father of Anthony J. D. Biddle, jr., former United States Ambassador to Poland and now American diplomatic representative with exiled governments at London, was described by Marine officers as "one of the foremost authorities in the art of individual combat."

During the first World War Col. Biddle was a Marine captain and instructor in individual combat, specializing in teaching bayonet fighting at the Quantico base.

Biddle has been assigned to teach both Marine instructors and men in the ranks the art of this type of fighting, officials said. He has been ordered to report for duty on February 23.

Fifteen captains and two first lieutenants were called to active duty simultaneously with Col. Biddle, including Capt. Benjamin M. Hammond, whose address was listed as 612 Nineteenth Street, Waeshington, and First Lieut. William R. Gifford, of College Park, Md.

Others were Capts. Baptiste Barthe, Henry T. Waller, George M. Searle, Peter Altpeter, Lewis M. Andrews, Richard N. Johnson, James C. Bell, Robert C. McDermond, Edmond A. Foss Edgar B. Moomau, Emmet O. Swanson, Joseph T. Cain, Philip C. Ferguson and Carroll B. Grace and First Lieut. Lawrence C. Ives.

The promotion of 388 enlisted active and reserve Marines to the temporary rank of warrant officer was announced at the same time.

Among those promoted, together with present ranks and usual home addresses, were:

To temporary rank of Marine gunners:

Staff Sergt. Herbert S. Gibson, Charlottesville; Gunnery Sergt. Thomas J. Chapin, Dumfries; Master Technical Sergt. James C. Wilson, Galax; Sergt. Maj. Albert C. Hartkopf, Portsmouth; First Sergt. William G. Reeves, Portsmouth.

Master Technical Sergt. Homer C. Adams, Quantico; First Sergt. Herman O. Danmeyer, Quantico; Master Technical Sergt. Lawrence R. Darner, Quantico; First Sergt. Charles Thomas Lamb, Quantico; Master Technical Sergt. George T. Pershau, Quantico; First Sergt. Don Russell, Quantico; Platoon Sergt. Henry B. Einstein, Radford; Technical Sergt. Alexis A. Jedemoff, Triangle.

To temporary rank of quartermaster clerk:

Quartermaster Sergt. Russell Piel, Norfolk; Quartermaster Sergt. Joseph R. Foster, Portsmouth; Quartermaster Sergt. August R. Hey, Quantico; Master Technical Sergt. Walter A. McArthur, Quantico; Master Technical Sergeant Oscar J. Meyer, Quantico.

Sailor's Estate Cleared for Suit

Letters of administration for the estate of a Washington seaman who died December 10, 1941, when his vessel collided with a U. S. warship, were granted yesterday by District Court to his widow, Mrs. Rose Todress, of 518 Irving Street Northwest.

The sailor, Pinkus Todress, was a member of the crew of the freighter Oregon which went down after a collision with a naval vessel off Nantucket Lightship while on a return voyage from South Africa.

Though his estate was reported to consist only of personal effects found on his body when it was brought into Boston Harbor on a fishing smack, the administrative powers were asked in order to prosecute a damage suit against the owners of the Oregon for alleged negligent operation of the ship.

Issuance of the authority was expedited by the courts, according to Mrs. Todress' attorney, David Wiener, since she is an employe of the Department of Labor wage and hour division and expects to move to New York shortly.

Taxi Pickup Service Hours Are Shifted

Hours prescribed for the taxicab pick-up service were altered by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday to bring them more into line with the new stagger hours of employment in the District.

Because the commission felt more people could take advantage of the emergency service between 7 and 7:30 than from 9 to 9:30 in the morning, this schedule was changed from 7:30-9:30 to 7-9 a. m. Following the same line of reasoning, the late afternoon service was shortened one hour and beginning tomorrow will be operated from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., instead of from 3:30 to 6:30 as heretofore.

The morning schedule is effective every week day, and the afternoon schedule from Monday through Friday. The new hours go into effect tomorrow.

Cabs May Get Tires

Meanwhile the House District Committee is expected to consider tomorrow a bill to exempt Washington taxicabs from the Government's rationing program and thus throw a spotlight on the District's troubled taxicab situation.

Originally introduced by the committee chairman, Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, the measure has been flatly opposed by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who describes taxicabs as "luxury" vehicles.

In a move to clear up the confused situation, a group of District taxicab associations, headed by John H. Royer, jr., president of the Premier Taxicab Co., persuaded the Public Utilities Commission to permit a 30-day trial of the "pick-up" service. It is the contention of some cabmen that the "pick-up" service takes the District's taxicabs out of the "luxury" class because more passengers are carried under the system.

However, the plan has received a mixed reception from taxicab groups, with some of them outspoken in criticism of it. Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), Indiana, has branded the proposal a "guinea pig" plan.

Bernard L. Henning, chairman of a cab drivers' taximeter committee, charged in a statement that the jitney plan was advanced by taxi associations which rent and sell taxicabs without consulting the drivers who must operate them. He disclosed that he has asked the District committee to "investigate the local cab rackets from top to bottom."

"Such an investigation is badly needed," Henning asserted.

The House District Committee may also act on the proposal of Representative F. Edward Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, to investigate the District Alcohol Beverage Control Board. Last week the suggestion was taken under advisement after an executive hearing.

Zimmerman Takes Navy Command At Lakehurst

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (AP).—Commander Walter E. Zimmerman, 42, U. S. N., took over command of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., today, succeeding Commander Fred Sachse, the Fourth Naval District headquarters announced.

Commander Sachse's next assignment was not announced.

A native of Adams, Mass., Commander Zimmerman enlisted in the Navy in 1917 entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1918 and was commissioned in 1922. He received training in lighter-than-air craft at Lakehurst after serving on destroyers. Since 1932 he has served on the battleship Arkansas, the dirigible Macon and as a naval inspector at Akron, Ohio.

Commander Sachse, 45, a native of St. Paul, Minn., also is a Naval Academy graduate and served as executive officer at the Lakehurst Air Station before assuming command. He also was an observer on the German dirigible Hindenberg during several flights across the Atlantic.

Joint Luncheon Planned

A joint luncheon meeting of the Social Service Exchange and the Health Division, Council of Social Agencies, will be held at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the K Street Y. W. C. A. The subject will be "The Field of Health Examines the Relation to and the Use of the Social Service Exchange."

She's His Valentine

Post Staff Photo

DATES FILM STAR—"I'd like Rita Johnson to be my valentine. But—gosh—I'm private and she's divine. P. S. Besides I ain't got a dime." Sergt. Toby Livinggood penned this note and dropped it in a "date box" in the U. S. O. club operated by the National Catholic Community Service. The sergeant got "orders" to report at the airport yesterday and from a plane stepped Rita, ready for a Valentine's Day date with Livinggood. Here they are

Four Homes Burned; Two Persons Hurt

Four joined residences in the new Highland Heights Development on Yuma Street Southeast were swept by fire yesterday and an ensuing explosion, believed to have been caused by accumulated gas, felled two occupants, covered them with bricks and injuring them slightly.

Three of the four residences were occupied. With his wife in house No. 723, William J. Osborne, Navy Yard employe, was preparing to leave for work when someone yelled in that the house at 719, occupied by D. B. Vandeford, was afire.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne hastened to gather household effects. Then, Osborne said, the explosion came on the second floor of his home, hurling bricks about. He was struck on the head and in falling to the floor his back and leg was injured. Mrs. Osborne suffered from shock.

James W. Batey, 47, of 655 Yuma Street, was burned on right side of face and right hand while helping to remove furnishings from the Osborne residence. His condition was reported not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wade, residing in house No. 721, lost most of their household furnishings, as did the other families. House No. 717, unoccupied, was burned out in its interior. The development is tenanted entirely by Navy Yard and Naval Research Station workers.

The fire yesterday was believed to have started from a gas stove. Residents said that three fires have occurred in the development since January 31.

Club Will Send 10 to Smith Rites

Ten members were chosen yesterday to represent the National Press Club at the funeral of Charles Brooks Smith, veteran correspondent, who died here Monday night. The service will take place tomorrow in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Representatives Jennings Randolph and Joe L. Smith, both of West Virginia, Mr. Smith's home State, head the list announced by Clifford A. Prevost, Press Club president. Other members of the committee are Frederick W. Perkins, James E. Warner, Thomas L. Stokes, George W. Stimpson, J. Fred Essary, Harold R. Beckley, William J. Donaldson, jr., and Lowell Mellett.

36 Rookies To Join Force Tomorrow

Another crop of 36 rookie policemen, part of the 100 additional men granted under recent Congressional appropriation, completed a "short course" of instruction in the police school yesterday and were assigned to beats.

With shining buttons and polished night sticks the new patrolmen will begin their duties as minions of the law Monday morning. One lieutenant and four privates also were transferred by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. The changes were described as "routine."

The new officers and their assignments are Frederick J. Ake, First Precinct; Harry G. Black, Sixth Precinct; Walter P. Brogan, Second Precinct; David Chefer, Fourth Precinct; Dan Davis, Twelfth Precinct; Patrick A. Deenihan, Thirteenth Precinct; Robert E. DeMooreland, Eleventh Precinct; Joseph M. Dino, Eighth Precinct; LaVelle V. Edmiston, First Precinct; Herbert E. Harmon, Seventh Precinct; John S. Hughes, Second Precinct; Thomas H. Hutchinson, Thirteenth Precinct; Richard K. Kallio, Second Precinct; Andrew M. Kaedy, Second Precinct; Gerald L. Keyser, Second Precinct; Guy O. Knorl, Second Precinct; Alex S. Kraut, Eighth Precinct; Clarence F. Lawless, Fourth Precinct; John T. Lawrence, Third Precinct; Dennis F. Manning, Third Precinct; James J. McAuliffe, Sixth Precinct; Luther Miller, Second Precinct; John F. Pergal, Ninth Precinct; Walter A. Radeloff, First Precinct; William H. Reed, Sixth Precinct; Robert H. Richard, Seventh Precinct; John W. Rowzie, Second Precinct; Thomas W. Ryan, First Precinct; Jerome Schoen, Tenth Precinct; Rufus D. Scollick, Eleventh Precinct; Gillespie B. Southcomb, Tenth Precinct; Joseph Stanszek, Thirteenth Precinct; John M. Thot, Fifth Precinct, and Charles W. Yeatman, Tenth Precinct.

In the "routine" transfers, Lieut. Albert B. Clark, of the Thirteenth Precinct, was sent to the Sixth Precinct, to replace Lieut. John Scott, who is at headquarters as coordinator of auxiliary police and defense work.

Privates transferred are Roy M. Kesselring, Sixth to Fifth Precinct; Paul Balcar, Twelfth to Harbor Precinct; Owen Davis, Seventh to Second Precinct, and Oscar Johnson, Second to Seventh.

Conversion Now Is Urged By Rep. Smith

Declaring that now is the time to "convert the entire Government to a war basis," Representative Martin F. Smith (Democrat), of Washington, last night called on the Administration to enlist the talents of such men as Wendell Willkie, Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, James A. Farley and former Chief Justice Hughes.

In an address before a District United Spanish War Veterans banquet in connection with the anniversary today of the sinking of the Battleship Maine in Havana Harbor, the Congressman deplored "the fact that Washington is today the gayest capital in the world."

"We are told that social life here is brighter than ever before," he said. "The only thing apparently that will bring the people and the Government to their senses is to have bombs dropping on their heads, as they undoubtedly will unless the tide turns."

The audience of 500 Spanish War veterans and their families attending the banquet in the Willard ballroom cheered Smith's assertion that the Government should be converted to a war basis.

Can Help Win the War

One way of furthering the war effort, he said, is to "enlist the Nation's ablest talent," and he named Willkie, Hoover, Smith, Farley and Hughes as belonging in this category.

"Regardless of politics," he averred, "every one of these men, if given a responsible position, can help to win this war. They can help on the civilian and industrial fronts, where we will have to win the war before we can win it on the military front."

Discussing the pension-for-Congress measure, Smith asserted "I can't understand the press of this country in seeking to undermine the faith of the people in their elected representatives." The total cost to taxpayers of the bill, he said, would be only $18,000 a year. Nevertheless, it will be repealed, he said.

But "Bundles for Congress" movement which originated in his State was not without its rewards, Smith said. From this campaign he explained he had received an old shoe and another item of which he was more proud—a small piece of silk from one of Sally Rand's garments.

Memorial Service Held

"It it had not been for the Bundles for Congress," he told his audience," I should never have been able to get that close to one of Sally Rand's garments."

Earlier in the day, the veterans and their wives and families had gathered in two memorial services to do honor to the two officers and 258 men killed in the explosion February 15, 1898, that wrecked the Maine, precipitated the Spanish-American War and hurtled the battle cry, "Remember the Maine," across the Nation.

In an afternoon service at the Memorial Continental Hall, sponsored by the national organization of the veterans, Senor Aurelio Fernandez Concheso, Ambassador from Cuba, and Joe R. Hanley, national commander of the veterans, spoke. The Marine Band Orchestra played.

Preceding these ceremonies, wreaths from President Roosevelt and others were laid at the base of one of the Maine's masts, resurrected from Havana Harbor and placed in Arlington Cemetery. The veterans' auxiliary sponsored this tribute.

Banquet Honors Hanley

The banquet last night sponsored by the District veterans, was in honor of Hanley and he, Senator H. H. Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and Elsie Howard Newell, national president of the veterans' auxiliary, were among the speakers. Elvin M. Luskey, District department commander, was toastmaster.

In a vigorous mien, Hanley told his shouting, cheering hearers that "just as sure as the Spanish fleet went to the bottom of the ocean, just so certain it is that the Japanese fleet will go to the bottom of the ocean, sooner or later."

He charged American complacency as having been fathered by education which "debunked our country and ridiculed our heroes."

"If this war is lost," he exclaimed, "it will be lost right here in America."

Schwartz said the criticism of the President, the Army and the Navy was doing no good and called for an end to it. Gen. Hines said the place to build morale is among the people—"and then the troops will do what they have always done—bring victory."

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Bus Operator In Death of St. Elizabeths Hospital Inmate

Post Staff Photo

ON THE MALL—Two occupants of this car were injured when it crashed into a light standard at Fourteenth Street and Jefferson Drive yesterday

Traffic deaths to date this year... 17
Traffic deaths to date in 1941.... 15
Traffic deaths for year 1941..... 95

Atwood W. Harvey, 26, of 703 C Street Southwest, a Capital Transit Co. bus operator, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into the traffic death of Edward P. Shannon, 67.

Shannon, an inmate at St. Elizabeths Hospital, was knocked down at the hospital gate February 7, and died at the institution Friday. The jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."

Two persons were injured yesterday when an automobile crashed into a light pole at Fourteenth Street and Jefferson Drive Southwest.

William H. Jackson, Negro, 33, of 1407 W Street Northwest, suffered a broken jaw and a passenger in his machine, Lilly B. Burke, Negro, 55, of 3517 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, received a broken right knee and left ankle. Both were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Last Rites Slated Today in Herndon For Mrs. Mitchell

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel May Mitchell, 65, of Herndon, Va., who died at her home on Thursday, will be conducted in the Herndon Congregational Church today at 2 o'clock. Services will be by the Rev. Franklin L. Winter, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery at Herndon.

Mrs. Mitchell was an active worker in the Herndon Fortnightly Club and for a number of years its president. She was also an active worker and member of the Congregational Church and a member of the Corbin Club of the church.

Besides her husband, Harry B. Mitchell, she is survived by two brothers, Raymond N. Wrenn and Robert Fitzhugh Wrenn of Fairfax.

Defense Film On Tap Today

Motion pictures showing methods of combating incendiary bombs and other war subjects will be shown at a mass meeting of Glen Echo, Md., residents today at 2 p. m. at Glen Echo Firehouse, Mayor Henry T. McCuen, precinct warden, announced yesterday.

Speakers will include Albert E. Brault, director of civilian defense for the county; Judge James C. Christopher, Seventh District air raid warden, and Phillip J. Austensen, chief of the Public Relations and Information Service of Montgomery County Civilian Defense. Sound movies will be shown by James W. Cummings, jr., chairman of the visual education committee.

Pepco Boosts D. C. Red Cross Fund by $9780

A donation of $9780.28 from the Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday raised the District of Columbia Red Cross War Fund to $374,565.35. The quota is $750,000 and the campaign closing date February 28.

Of the Pepco gift, $7000 was from the company, the balance from the employes, it was reported.

A collection of 1500 pennies was sent in from the telegraph section of the War Production Board. The section's members early last fall decided to put a penny in the bank each time they made an error.

Joan Fay Macabay, 8, 1321 K Street Northwest, and Bobby R. Chaffiot, 8, 3803 Jocelyn Street Northwest brought in $353.15, the proceeds of a play given by the Rose Robinson Cohen children's studies of drama. Joan sold the largest number of tickets.

Other donors included: Anonymous, $1000; the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, $1114; Mrs. Justin B. Ward, 2500 Thirieth Street Northwest, $1000; Chustnut Farm Dairy, $606.62; Theodore W. Noyes, $600 (in addition to previous gift of $500) L. S. Briggs, Inc., $175; Giant Food Shopping Center, $186; Guy, Curran & Co., $194.50; (firm $50, Earnest C. Guy, $100, employes $44.50) Julius Garfinckel & Co., partial employe report, $327.24; Times-Herald employes, $132.69; Associated Press employes, $30.50; National Lumber Manufacturers Association, $62.25; Wakefield Dairy, $75; Eagle Laundry, $50; C & C Coat Towel and Apron Supply Co., $50; Sherwood Bro. Inc., $50.

THE HECHT CO.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

REGULARLY $3 LOVELY 8x10 SEPIA VIGNETTE PORTRAITS

HALF PRICE 1.50

Your photo taken the unique cinema action way . . . 48 rapid-fire poses of you . . . 48 proofs from which you make your selection to have a lovely vignette portrait made. Hurry in and take advantage of this special offer. No appointment necessary.

Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

BEAUTIFUL PHOENIX HOSIERY IN THE SIZE YOU NEED AND THE WEIGHT AND COLOR YOU PREFER

1.15
3 prs. 3.35

Hosiery of sheer beauty . . . of finest quality . . . three threads with a luxury look. All silk, sheathing your leg in flattery from top to toe. Vita-Bloom processed for longer wear. In the latest fashion-right colors to go perfectly with blues, browns and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

SALE! BRILLIANT EARRINGS COPIES OF HIGHER PRICED DESIGNS

Pair 1.00

Keep your ear-tips a-glitter with beauty! Sparkling earrings . . . now more than ever a fashion "must" with up-swept hair-do's increasingly in vogue! See them here in all their glory . . . ingeniously worked in silver, gold color metal and cheery spring enamels . . . beautifully set with simulated rubies, emeralds, sapphires, topazes and acquamarines . . . and all so moderately priced you'll want to have a collection of your own!

Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax

Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

F ST. at 7th
NAtional 5100

THE HECHT CO.

New Hours Effective Monday . . . Store Open From 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

"SCHOOL'S OUT TOMORROW!"

BRING THE YOUNGSTERS IN TO "REGISTER" FOR THESE MONEY-SAVING EVENTS! . . . .

$13.95 MISS TEEN'S BOXY TWEED COATS

11.88

The No. 1 Choice . . . both in style and fabric! Loosely cut Boxy coats in luxurious all-wool tweed, roomy enough to fit comfortably over all types of sport and casual clothes. "Extra nice" . . . this one, in beige, gold and blue with flap-patch pockets and wide revers. Sizes 10 to 16.

Miss Teen Shop—Second Floor

GIRLS' TAILORED SPRING COATS

8.88

Spruce little coats, typically "little girlish" . . . in soft Tweeds with velveteen collars in Princess styles. Choose rose, tan, blue or gray . . . and they are all properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 7 to 12.

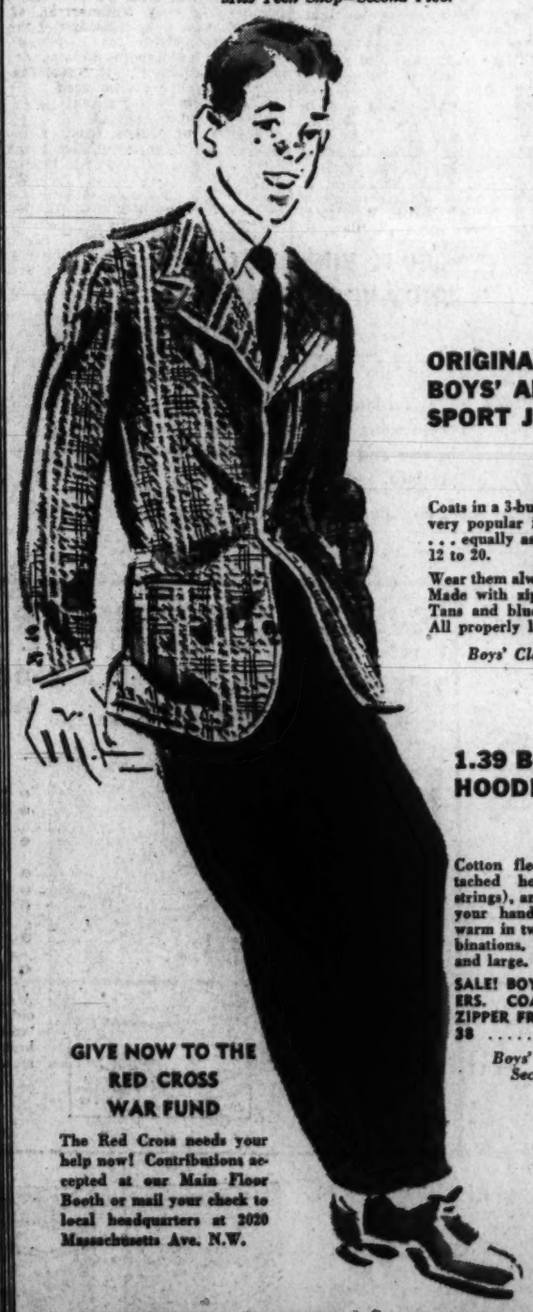
Girls' Department—Second Floor

MISS TEEN'S SALUTE FROCKS OF NAVY BLUE

5.44

Smart little navy blue frocks that are sure stripe-winners for Spring and Summer. Sketched is a love of a nautical "two-piecer" with torso-middy and full pleated skirt. Then there is also a Ballerina style and the all-important jacket-dress. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . all in rayon crepe.

Miss Teen Shop—Second Floor



ORIGINALLY 10.95 BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SPORT JACKETS

8.95

Coats in a 3-button single breasted model. very popular in bright plaids or checks . . . equally as smart in solid tan. Sizes 12 to 20.

Wear them always with contrasting slacks. Made with zipper closings and pleated. Tans and blues. Waist 26 to 31. 3.99. All properly labeled as to wool content.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

1.39 BOYS' WARM HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

94c

Cotton fleece-lined sweatshirts with attached hoods (complete with drawstrings), and a large muff pocket to tuck your hands in. Snug and warm in two-tone color combinations. Small, medium and large.

SALE! BOYS' 2.99 SWEATERS. COAT-STYLE WITH ZIPPER FRONTS. SIZES 30-38 . . . . . 1.88

Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor

ONE DAY ONLY!

2.95 CHILDREN'S "FIT-RITE" SHOES

NOW 2.49

Fit-Rites come in smart styles for Boys and Girls of all ages . . . and this particular lot is a reduction from our own stock SPECIALLY PRICED FOR ONE DAY ONLY. Both dressy and sport styles . . . all tested by X-Ray to insure proper fit. Sizes 8½ to 3—Width A to D.

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

GIVE NOW TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

The Red Cross needs your help now! Contributions accepted at our Main Floor Booth or mail your check to local headquarters at 2020 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

29c and 39c FAMOUS MAKE CHILDREN'S HOSE

21c 5 Prs. 97c

Half-Socks! . . . Ribbers! . . . ⅞ Hose . . . and Knee-Hi Socks! All made by a nationally known manufacturer of children's hosiery . . . and available in a variety of patterns and colors, both plain and fancy. Sizes 6 to 11 in group.

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NAtional 5100

New Hours Effective Monday . . . Store Open From 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The curtain you can wash like a hanky

"QUEENTEX" TAILORED CURTAINS

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON

No stretching, no stretching, no special ironing care, no kid glove handling necessary! Queentex has seen to that. Tested the rayon marquisette before manufacturing and weaving for odor and shrinkage. Boiled it in 212 degree Fahrenheit and exposed it for 200 hours in the Fadeometer without its fading the least. Finally tailored it with mathematical precision into exquisite curtains right in their own workrooms. And turned them over exclusively to The Hecht Co. in Washington. Now for the first time we have a complete range of sizes . . . in these wonder curtains. Choose from shell, glo or soft white . . . and get a curtain you can really wash like a hankie!

1.99 66-ins. wide to the pair, 63 or 72 ins. long

66 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR, 54 INCHES LONG	2.29
66 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR, 63 INCHES LONG	2.50
66 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR, 72 INCHES LONG	2.75
66 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR, 76 INCHES LONG	2.98
66 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR, 90 INCHES LONG	3.29

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

37 SPECIALS FROM THE HECHT CO.'S HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

MONAD MODERN GLOSS FINISH 3.39 gal.

Originally 4.50 gal. Washable finish for walls and wood work. Your choice of white and 24 colors.

ELECTRIC LID BROILER 1.99

Magic! It converts any ordinary skillet into a broiler or fryer.

OUTDOOR DRYER 3.99

Folding yard dryer. 6-ft. arms, 120-ft. drying space. Complete with ground box and rope.

ENAMELED STEEL SHOE RACKS 1.00

With two tiers, rubber-tipped feet. Holds 6 pairs of shoes so they won't scratch the floor.

RUBBER BATH MATS (seconds) 79c

Sponge, slip-proof mats in your choice of attractive color combination.

FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL 98c qt.

Hard durable finish for wood or cement floors, for inside or outside use. Choice of 9 colors.

"AIREATED" IRONING BOARD 3.29

With "ventilation" holes . . . for better steam-pressing. Tubular steel folding legs. 15x48 inch size.

ROOMY METAL BATH HAMPERS 1.39

Well-ventilated, octagon-shaped metal bath hampers in your choice of white or ivory . . . black top.

Chrome WINDOW CHARM SHELVES 69c

Two bulb-edged glass shelves attached to sturdy frame to hold knick-knacks safely.

SELF-BASTING ROASTERS 1.33

Lightweight oval metal roasters . . . holds up to 12 lbs. of roast. Self-basting.

OLD ENGLISH NO-RUB WAX 1.19 ½ gal.

Just spread it on . . . and it dries to a high lustre without any polishing or effort on your part.

8-Ft. REDWOOD CLOTHES PROP 3 for 35c

Made of California redwood. Sturdy poles notched at one end, pointed at the other end.

CHROME PLATED Griswold Skillet (seconds) 1.98

Cast-iron chrome-plated skillet. No. 7 size. Easy to clean and light to handle.

14-pc. GLASS Refrigerator Set $1

Seven various size glass dishes . . . each with its own cover. Ideal to store away left-overs.

PADDED TOP STEP STOOL 2.49

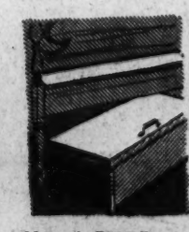
Stens fold up compactly so the ladder turns into a stool. Seat in red or black.

PADDED FOLDING IRONING BOARD 1.19

Padded, covered 48-inch board . . . ready for use. Folds flat for compact storage.

DOUBLE SPLINT CLOTHES BASKET 69c

Rectangular shaped . . . roomy, yet easy to handle. Made of double splints with 2 side handles.



48-inch FIBRE UNDERBED CHEST 1.29

Size 48x20x9 inches . . . just right to slide easily under your bed. Holds blankets, clothing, etc.

TOP-OF-STOVE GLASS SAUCEPAN 1.29

Two-quart glass saucepan to put right against flame . . . it's guaranteed heat-proof. Easily cleaned.

HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES 39c ea.

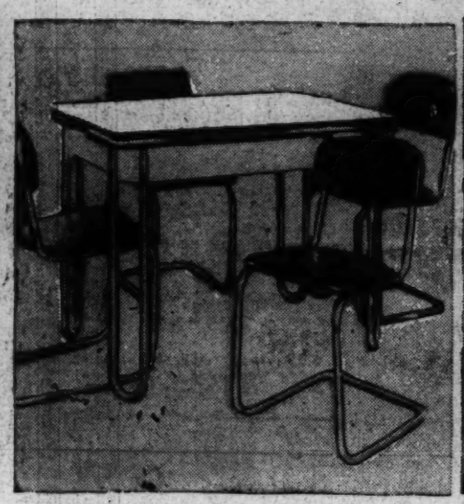
For bed springs, radiators, venetian blinds, furniture. Hardwood handles, quality bristles.

4.50 KLEINERT FLEECENAP SHOWER CURTAINS

(Misprints) **2.99**

Won't blow! Won't cling! And you can get these water-proof rubber-base shower curtains in one and two-color prints on solid colored grounds.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



5-PC. OXFORD CHROME DINETTE WITH STAINLESS PORCELAIN TOP TABLE 34.95

A whisk of a damp cloth will make it gleam like new! With slide leaves open the table measures 45x40 inches. The four matching S-type chrome chairs have padded seat and back. Red or black.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

HAND-DECORATED 32-PC. LUNCHEON SETS 4.49

Flowered underglaze pattern . . . won't fade or wash off! Six each, plates, bread-and-butters, fruits, cups, saucers, 1 vegetable dish, 1 platter. Sugar and creamers available to match in open stock.

CLEAR AS CRYSTAL STEMWARE Each 29c

"Buttercup" engraved crystal. Match up a set of goblets, footed tumblers, sherbets and cocktails for informal entertaining.

China and Glassware, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

8-PC. COOKWARE SET

OF CAST ALUMINUM 14.95

- 10½-In. Skillet
- 1-Qt. Saucepan with Cover
- 3-Qt. Saucepan with Cover
- Wire French Fry Basket
- 10-In. Handled Griddle
- 2-Qt. Saucepan with Cover
- 4¾-Qt. Dutch Oven with Cover
- Wire Broiling Rack

A minimum of water is required for cooking in "cast aluminum" . . . and heat spreads more quickly, more evenly.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

PAINT THEM YOURSELF!

SMOOTH UNFINISHED WALL UNITS

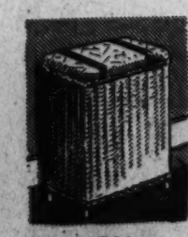
All clear pine cases, smoothly sanded and ready for your paint brush!

A. 36x9½x15 in. end case 3.99
B. 36x9½x30 in. bookcase 5.99
C. 36x9½x36 in. divided bookcase 6.99
D. 36x19x9½ in. corner case 7.99
E. 36x9½x45 in. divided bookcase 7.99
36x9½x18 in. bookcase, not shown 4.49
36x9½x24 in. bookcase, not shown 4.99

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

PADDED SLEEVE IRONING BOARD 49c

Padded and covered! Already set up! Perfect for ironing all small items.



PEARL TOP BATH HAMPERS 2.19

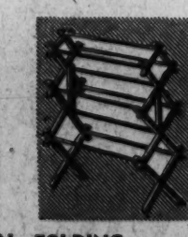
Simulated pearl top with woven fibre body in your choice of green, ivory or white.

Stainless Steel SAUCEPAN 1.00

Flat bottom, stainless steel 1-qt. saucepan that fits over burner for maximum efficiency from flame. 2-qt. size, 1.75.

BATH or KITCHEN UTILITY SHELF $1

With 2 glass shelves for condiments or toiletries, white enamel rack for towels below.

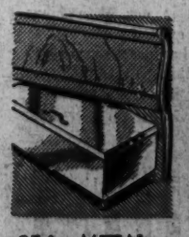


FOLDING INDOOR DRYER 69c

Smoothly sanded dryer folds compactly when not in use. Plenty of drying space.

3-pc. ENAMEL Refrigerator Set 88c set

Stainless enamel dishes with glass tops for storing left-overs. Now priced just 88c a set.



35-in. METAL UNDERBED CHEST 2.79

Size 35x9x17 ins. Mounted on rollers to slide easily under the bed. Use for blankets, linens, etc.

UNFINISHED Dropleaf TABLE 3.66

Smoothly sanded, well made. With leaves open measures 36x42 inches and seats six.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON 4.77

With fabric selector, air-cooled bakelite handle, beveled sole plate and high-nickel chrome element.

GAY CHINTZ GARMENT BAGS 2.49

60-in. cotton chintz, with 36-in. zipper, double hook. Holds as many as 8 garments. Choice of colors.

FOUR-PIECE CANISTER SET 59c

Cans for coffee, sugar, flour, tea, etc. With popular lattice design in red or black on white.

RECTANGULAR BREAD BOX 69c

Open-top bread box in red or black lattice design to match canister set. Rectangular shape.

Black Week for Allies

Japanese Lash at Singapore, Land Air Troops in Sumatra

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Prime Minister Winston Churchill has a tough assignment when he goes before Parliament this week.

Not since France collapsed in June, 1940, has there been a week as dismal as the one that ended last midnight. Every day, it seemed, brought its burden of ugly news, until the record was one to cause dismay.

Singapore was engulfed by Japanese shock troops. A force of German men-o'-war—two-thirds of the Reich's known capital ship strength—brazenly dashed through the Straits of Dover, past Britain's coast defense guns, her Royal Navy and her Royal Air Force and reached home safely to give Hitler a fleet that may cause havoc in the Atlantic. The Japanese advanced in Burma and drew closer to Java, citadel of the Netherlands East Indies Last night Nipponese parachutists were landing in Sumatra. The Germans were deep in Libya again and they appeared to be stiffening somewhat in Russia.

Such is the grievous record that Churchill must review as he faces the microphone today, with London newspapers bitterly asking "Why? Why?" and warning that the British will not continue to be "hypnotized" by his personality.

Americans' Dilemma

Here in the United States—which got a shock from the home front when the great liner Normandie, a potential transport of great value, caught fire and capsized in New York—men like Admiral William H. Standley denounced "complacency" and warned that America can "be licked in this war."

The average American must have been puzzled indeed. If he expressed confidence in the Nation's arms, he was in danger of being called "complacent;" if he became too gloomy, he was denounced as a "defeatist."

Like his fellowmen, he once probably underestimated the Japanese; but he must have been wondering last week if there wasn't a tendency now to overestimate them.

He heard that the Japanese, having conquered Singapore, were likely to take Sumatra and Java. Then perhaps they would tackle Australia; or maybe India, where they would join hands with the Germans. There was talk, too, that the Japs, in order to help Hitler against Russia, would attack the Russian Siberian Army this spring. And on top of all this, there were suggestions that they would strike at Hawaii, Alaska, or even the West Coast itself.

The Japs might do any of these things, or, for that matter, all of them. Still, it seemed fair to ask one question: What are we going to be doing all this time—and the British, Dutch, Australians, Chinese, Indians and Russians?

China, Russia Optimistic

Strangely enough, China and Russia seemed much more optimistic about the long-range picture than did some Americans. China, which has thwarted and humiliated the Japanese army for four and a half years, appears to have no doubt that Japan is doomed, no matter how many victories she now scores in the South Seas and no matter what happens to Rangoon. Already the Chinese are planning a highway that will make it possible to bring supplies from India to the Burma Road.

Russia, which has a Japanese army on her Siberian border, ready to pounce when the time is opportune, evidenced no particular alarm as the Japs moved triumphantly in the South Pacific.

Pravda, the Communist Party organ, spoke of Japan's victories as "temporary successes," and predicted that her difficulties would increase as her lines of communication lengthened and Allied resistance grew stronger.

Pravda saw a long and stubborn conflict in the Pacific, and it expressed the opinion that Japan's reserves would become exhausted while the reserves of the United Nations were growing steadily. A counterstroke, it said, already was being planned by the Allies.

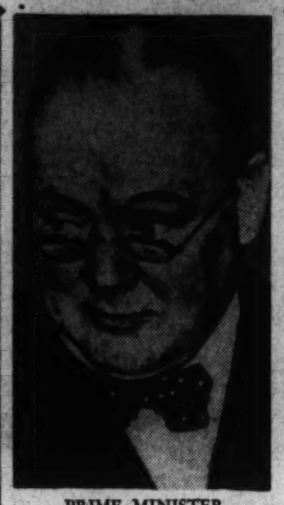
Of course, Pravda may have been guilty of complacency, but it saw in the Battle of Macassar Strait and the Battle of the Mandated Islands an ominous warning for Japan. It also pointed to continued Chinese attacks on the Japanese and to the flow of Chinese troops into Burma.

The Battle of Macassar Strait, in which the Japanese lost something like 40 warships and troopships, was described at the time it was taking place.

Pacific Fleet's Victory

However, the complete story of what the Pacific Fleet did to the Japanese-controlled Marshall and Gilbert Islands on January 31 was not given out until last week. This disclosed that the American ships and planes had pulverized the Jap air and naval bases, and had destroyed 16 Jap ships, including 9 warships—a 17,000-ton converted aircraft carrier, a light cruiser, a destroyer and two submarines.

The Yanks destroyed 41 Japanese planes, and lost 11 themselves.



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL
The world awaits his explanation

Always it has been that way when the Japanese fliers have had any competition in the air. Always they have gotten the worst of it. Only when they have had overwhelming superiority in the air, as at Singapore, have they looked formidable—and not always then. The galling thing is that right now it is not quality that counts but numbers, and the Japanese have the numbers.

Back to Fall of France

The two most shocking developments of last week—the invasion of Singapore and the audacious 700-mile run of the German warships in their fight from Brest—both could be traced back to the fall of France.

It was Hitler's conquest of France that led his Axis partner, Japan, to bull her way into French Indo-China. On December 7, Japan used Indo-China as a springboard for her invasion of Thailand and then started down the 350-mile jungle of Malaya toward Singapore.

And, of course, had France not fallen, the German warships would not have been in Brest and other French ports for the last ten months, seemingly immune to some 100 British bombing raids.

The consequences of Singapore's fall could be tremendous. Field Marshal Lord Roberts once said that if the great naval base fell, the British Empire would go with it.

Japanese bombs made it practically useless a month ago, but even then it remained a precious piece of territory. If it could be held, it might serve one day as a springboard for an Allied offensive. If, on the other hand, the Japanese got it, they would improve their chances of taking Sumatra and Java, and be in a position to send raiders and submarines into the Indian Ocean to harry Allied ships carrying supplies to the Middle East for Britain and Russia.

Also the dread possibility would then exist of the Japanese joining hands with the Germans, provided Hitler could smash his way down from the Balkans and the Caucasus to India—a drive which European experts believe he is determined to attempt.

The Singapore Assault

A week ago yesterday, as the Japanese braced themselves across Johore Strait for their assault on Singapore, it was perfectly obvious that the island fortress was in grave danger. Nevertheless, some military men thought it ought to hold out for some time if reinforcements — particularly aircraft—arrived in time.

Gen. Arthur Percival, the British commander there, said:

"We will hold Singapore! There is no question about it."

Did he say that merely to buck up his troops, or did he really believe what he was saying? Somehow the words rang sincere, and subsequent events have strengthened the belief that they were sincere.

Two days later, the Japanese struck. During the night their artillery laid down a murderous barrage across the northwestern part of the island, and under cover of this their troop-laden barges crossed the half-mile moat.

With the coming of dawn, Japanese dive bombers and fighters swarmed on the scene. They got control of the air and never lost it. They bombed and strafed the British, Australians, Indians and Chinese who had rushed forward to drive the Japanese troops back into the moat, and punished them cruelly.

Then arose the cry from the Imperials: "For God's sake, send us planes!"

It was the same cry that had come from the British in Norway, in Flanders, in Greece, in Crete. Premier Paul Reynaud also had uttered it when France was reeling from the German blows in June, 1940: his appeal to the United States to send over "clouds of planes."

There were no clouds of planes to send France in 1940, and there were no clouds to send to Singapore in 1942.

Why Britain didn't rush a thousand planes to Singapore is something best known to Prime Minister Churchill and his war cabinet. The journey is a long one from England, some 10,000 miles, but there were nine weeks in which to send them.

There were hints that convoys carrying aerial reinforcements were on the way from England when the Japanese started their invasion.

A member of Congress here, a man who had taken a deep interest in Singapore, made some inquiries last week as to why planes did not reach the area in time.

He said that officials told him that the Allies understood that the Japanese had a timetable which called for a four months conquest of Singapore, and that they were moving reinforcements on the basis of that understanding.

The Japanese reached Singapore in a little over two months.

Talk about a timetable in the case of the Japanese would appear to be foolish. They are attacking vital bases as fast as they can reach them and assemble the forces to seize them.

Java Next on List

The Dutch expected last week that an attempt to capture Sumatra and Java would come at any time. Not much hope was held out for Sumatra, but Java—designed as the Netherlands Indies stronghold—was certain to put up a stiff fight.

Whether it could stand off the Japanese depended on how much time was left and what the United States was able to move there in the way of planes, tanks and heavy artillery. American fliers—including Harold Gatty, of round-the-world fame—already were in Java, but there did not appear to be many of them.

The "Prussians of the East" yesterday began their invasion of Sumatra, dropping parachute troops from 100 planes near Palembang. This is about 250 miles northwest of Java. The Dutch reported that they were "killing parachutists by the dozen."

Reaction to Singapore

Reaction in Australia to the Singapore catastrophe was bad. The Sydney Daily Telegraph said:

"Singapore is an appalling story which makes men's blood burn. We have let the Japanese get a grip on the fortress on which all the strategic plans for the defense of the Pacific were based because we thought a few hundred planes that might have saved it were more usefully employed in the storehouses of Great Britain. The blunderers who are to blame ought to go."

An American correspondent in London reported last week that the Singapore disaster left the ordinary Britisher singularly unmoved. Trying to analyze this, he said it was probably because of Dunkirk and the other "evacuations."

The escape of the German warships, however, was something else — something much more intimate and shocking. It was a shock in itself to learn that the German men-o'-war were able to navigate. He had been reading for 10 months how British bombers had blasted at them in their French ports. But then to have them cruise through the English Channel and get away scot free—well, this was incomprehensible.

"British sea power has received the most insolent challenge made against it for years," declared the London Evening Standard.

"No German fleet ever sailed through the straits of the Channel in the last war. Indeed, no enemy fleet has dared to do it for more than a century. The sea was ours."

The Germans were lucky; that can't be denied. But as Napoleon once observed, only the bold deserve to be lucky. Hitler is not afraid to lose ships. One of his biographers tells how he pounded the table and argued Grand Admiral Raeder into using the German fleet in the attack on Norway.

What if ships were lost?, Hitler cried. Was a ship not, after all, an instrument of warfare, to be used, to be sacrificed if necessary, for the attainment of a goal. Germany, unlike England, was not a collector of ships, but regarded them as projectiles to be hurled at the enemy when most damage could be done.

What "goal" Hitler has for the ships that escaped—the battleships Scharnhorst and Guisenau and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen—is his own secret, but the success of their get-away caused much perturbation in London and Washington.

Perfect Planning

The escape was well planned. The Germans waited for bad weather, and they got it—poor visability, rain squalls and sleet. Overhead the warships had a canopy of 200 Messerschmitt and Focke-Wulfe fighters.

The Germans were well into the English channel before they were discovered at 11 a. m. Thursday by two Spitfires on reconnaisance. They eluded 12 German fighters to race home and spread the alarm.

A flight of British torpedo planes, guarded by 50 fighters, sped toward the French coast and launched the attack. Destroyers entered the battle at 3:45 p. m. By that time the Germans were getting up the Belgian coast and a fierce wind was blowing.

The destroyers, torpedo planes and bombers joined in a grand assault on the German warships. But in the end, thanks to their own guns, the weather and their umbrella of German planes, the ships got home—damaged, perhaps, but ready to carry out the assignment that Hitler has set for them.

The British lost 42 planes to the Germans' 18.

The sensational fight was a vindication for Navy men who have always contended that the plane-vs.-battleship argument would end once it was realized that the battleship had a defense against planes; namely, planes of its own.

Drew Middleton, A. P. correspondent in London, reported that fears were openly expressed there that the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen would rendezvous with a Nazi Atlantic fleet strong enough "to go wherever they like—from the Orkneys to Long Island."

Ready to join the three escaped vessels were believed to be the 10,000-ton pocket battleships Admiral Scheer and Luetzow, the former Deutschland; the Hipper, sister ship of the Prinz Eugen; the Graf Zeppelin, a 19,250-ton aircraft carrier, and possibly the 35,000-ton Tirpitz, sister ship of the sunken Bismarck.

Britain's fleet, like America's is scattered, a good part of it being in the Mediterranean.

One theory here was Hitler's idea in massing his fleet was to get the British to remove ships from the Mediterranean, thereby adding to his own chances of success if he tackles Suez with Rommel's army in Libya and tries to send another moving down from Turkey or Syria. Those who foresee such a move by Hitler are assuming, of course, that he will be able to hold off Russia with one hand, so to speak. The Russians think this is quite an assumption.

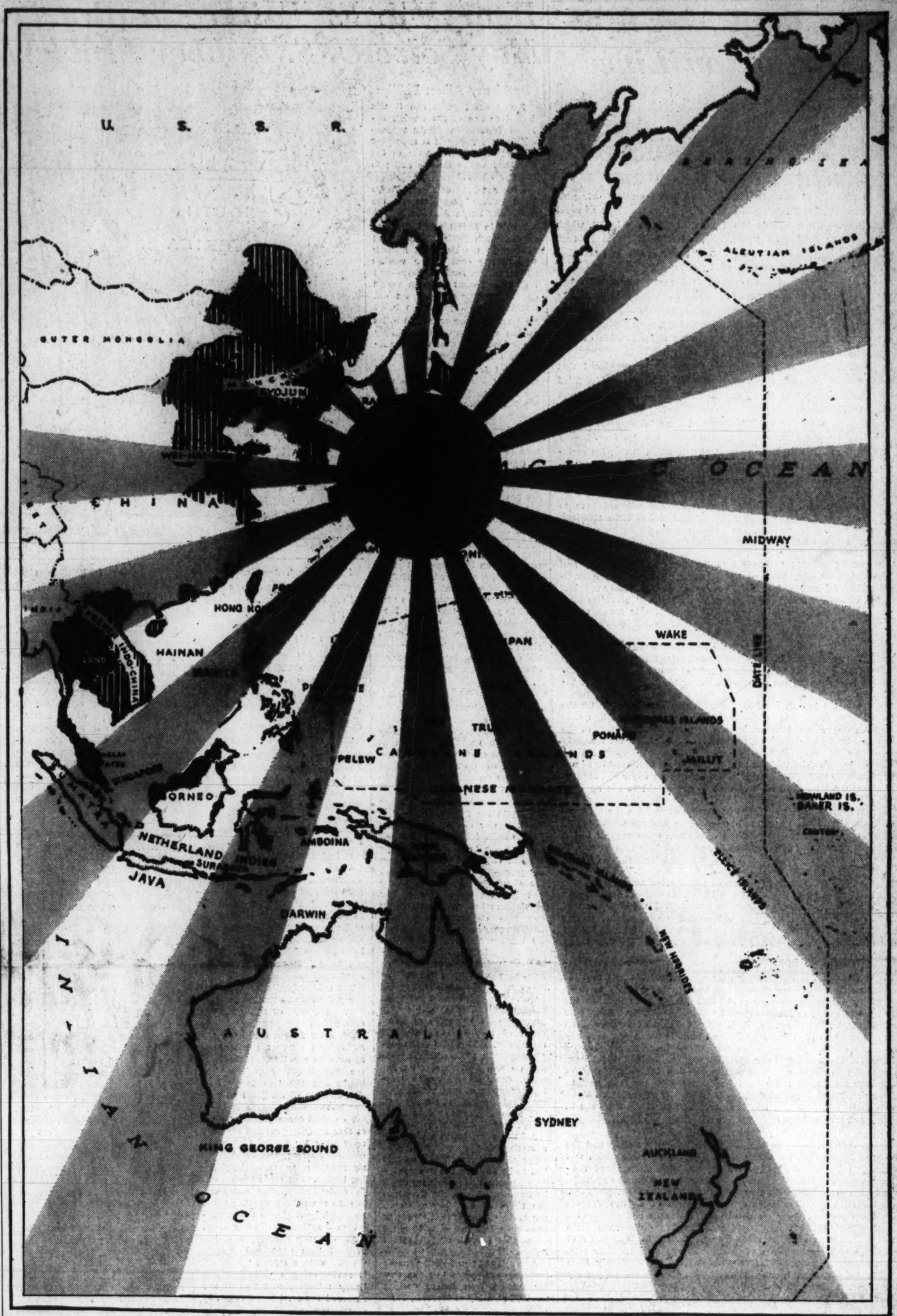
It may be, of course, that the United States will be forced to concentrate a heavier naval force in the Atlantic. In that case the escape of the German warships would be a decided break for the Japanese.

* * *

For six weeks now, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his American-Filipino Army have been holding off a vastly larger Japanese force on Bataan Peninsula.

For at least four of these weeks, military men have warned reporters against being optimistic. They have pointed out that MacArthur was fighting against tremendous odds, and that there appeared no way to send him reinforcements. Several times it has appeared that the Japs were launching an all-out effort to dislodge him and get possession of Manila Bay. And yet, week after week, the Americans have held out.

It may not be a reason for complacency, but it certainly is cause for pride.



Map by S. F. Perkins, Post Staff Artist.

'Remember the Maine'

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Forty-four years ago tonight the United States battleship Maine lay in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, under the ancient walls of Morro Castle.

Before the night was half spent, the Maine would be in the harbor mud, her forward plates ripped open by a vast explosion, 258 of her 354 officers and men dead and 85 of the surviving 98 wounded. Between 9 and 10 the night of February 15, 1898, the United States lost a battleship and gained a slogan.

Birth of World Power

To the shout, "Remember the Maine.", the United States went to war with Spain and took her first step on the long and bloody road to Pearl Harbor 44 years later. Because she won her war with Spain, the young United States emerged from her continental isolation, to become inevitably involved in the balance of world power.

And in winning her war she won a patch of islands 10,000 miles out in the great western sea, on the doorstep of a venerable nation just raising its slanted eyes to visions of magnificence after a sleep of centuries.

The combination of circumstances set in motion when the Maine settled to the bottom of Havana Harbor could never have been foreseen by those who took up the cry "Remember the Maine" and upon it built a war. It was not much of a war as such things go.

It lasted slightly less than four months and involved an army of only 280,564 men, few of whom ever got to the front. The Navy gained some tremendous victories over an enemy which had been greatly over-rated. The Army gave an exhibition of incompetence and ineptitude which, in any other war, would have left it utterly disgraced.

But the United States won the war. That was the important thing. And with its victory, the United States got Puerto Rico, in the Caribbean, and the Philippines, in the Pacific, in fee simple, and undertook the job of policing the Western Hemisphere in fact as it had done for some years as doctrine.

While the United States was busy in the Philippines convincing the Filipinos that the change in ownership was good for them, Japan across the Pacific was branching out on her own. In 1904 the Nipponese gained a victory over Russia, a great world power, as surprising as that of the United States over Spain. The two nations, separated by 15,000 miles of sea and a bridgeless abyss of culture, already were moving on orbits which were to cross in 1942.

In the meantime, though, occurred a development which, while part of the same picture, bore little relation to the picture as a whole. In 1914, the delicate balance of power in Europe underwent one of its periodic upsets. But Europe no longer could contain the flight which resulted; it spilled over into the whole world and before it ended, the United States and Japan, now world powers, both got involved.

The time when any war could be confined to a continent or to a hemisphere was gone forever. Bound together by limitless facilities for communication, economic and political interests colliding at every turn, every nation by then was a member of a world community, not a continental or hemispheric community. And the United States and Japan, because their interests lay in that direction, fought that war on the same side.

Japan's Rising Sun

In the years since, the island nation to the west which emerged as a world power 25 years ago has set for itself a goal of hemispheric domination. That this ambition has brought it into violent collision with the other nation which broke its continental bonds at the same time is due chiefly to the islands the United States won in its little brawl with Spain.

Without them, the United States would not be directly interested in Japan's imperial ambitions. As it is, the war fought to the slogan "Remember the Maine" placed the United States directly athwart the path of Japan's march to sovereignty, something nobody would have dreamed when the Maine went down 44 years ago today.

Production Lines

By Alfred Friendly

Business as usual dies hard.

Those who would write its obituary had best lay aside their pens for a time. Despite NDAC, which announced that "Business as usual is out," despite OPM, which said the same thing, despite SPAB, which ditto, and War Production Board, also ditto, the fact remains that, as in the nursery rhyme, sticks and stones may break its bones, but words have not hurt business as usual yet.

The case in point, at the moment, is the refrigerator industry. Although many of its operators are skilled in proving that it can't be converted to war work, their arguments are entirely too reminiscent of those of the auto factory owners, who said the same thing but who are now giving a spectacular and heartening demonstration of how wrong they were.

In short, WPB officials and technical experts are convinced that refrigerator factories are eminently convertible. They are big, filled with a lot of useful and flexible machinery and a lot of useful and flexible labor and engineers.

Before Pearl Habor the OPM had instituted a mild program of curtailment in the industry, setting its production ceilings for January and February at from 48 to 70 per cent of production during the corresponding months of 1941. This was by no means as severe a limitation as the figures would indicate, because 1941 production itself was at boom levels.

A few weeks ago, the industry representatives gathered here to discuss quotas for future months. Pearl Harbor had been attacked, Singapore was obviously lost, the barriers were giving way in the Far East. But the refrigerator manufacturers were talking about inventories.

They would be glad to convert to the manufacture of guns and planes parts, they said. They would and could convert almost immediately—like for instance next July, or August, or September maybe.

In the meantime, they suggested (quoting practically verbatim from the arguments of the auto industry in December), why couldn't they go ahead and use up their existing inventories on refrigerators until they had prepared themselves for conversion?

After all, they pointed out, it would be helpful to conversion if they got rid of those raw material and parts stock piles that were taking up so much floor space. It would also be helpful to maintain their working force intact during the months that it would take to convert the plants, etc.

Apparently the branch chief at the WPB was not familiar with the auto industry's arguments on the same line, nor of the fact that once a deadline was set and reached, last January 31, the remodeling of the auto plants began ten minutes after the last car rolled off the assembly lines.

For the branch chief told the refrigerator representatives to go back home, figure up their supplies and make appeals for continued civilian production based on the length of time it would take to use up their inventories.

The first answer to this generous suggestion came from the Stewart-Warner Co. It was an appeal to be allowed to produce until June 30 next, at about four times its previous rate. Two other appeals to the same effect came in. In the words of one official, "the idea seemed to be to run a race to seee how many refrigerators they could possibly make between now and some cut-off date next summer."

But—and this remains unexplained—the Stewart-Warner appeal was granted and an order to this effect was issued. It was out for 24 hours before a nonbusiness-as-usual-ite found out about it and blew the roof off. The order was recalled, and last week the whole problem was dumped in the lap of R. R. Guthrie, assistant chief of the WPB division of industry operations, and, fortunately for the Nation, a tough hombre.

The chief of that division, J. S. Knowlson, is on leave as president of Stewart-Warner, but was completely unaware of the fact that his company's appeal had been granted and had absolutely nothing to do with either the request or its processing. In fact, as soon as the situation was called to his attention, he issued orders that neither he nor Philip D. Reed, chief of the WPB industry branch division, and on leave as charman of the board of General Electric Co., would take any part in any appeals relating to the refrigerator industry.

Knowlson, Guthrie and their chief, Donald M. Nelson, WPB boss, are reported to be in complete agreement that the cut-off date of refrigerator manufacture dare not be extended longer than another month or so. Their reported decision is to chop it off on March 31.

We'll believe it, however, when we see it. And if we don't see it, we'll try and let you know.

o+o

Speaking of conversion and limitation, it is a curious truth that the WPB (and before that, the OPM) civilian supply division, which was supposedly set up to fight like mad for as much civilian and nonmilitary supplies as it could wheedle out of the war production agencies, has been the prime mover in exactly the opposite direction.

The initiative for practically all curtailments of civilian durable goods—the ones that chew up scarce raw materials and occupy the time of war-convertible men and machines—has come from Leon Henderson, division chief, and his deputy, Joseph L. Weiner. And although the Army and Navy were generally fighting on their side, the opposition, and the talk of "gradualness," came uniformly from the OPM industry and production divisions, which were supposedly trying to get more military output.

All of which, it is devoutly hoped, is past history.

Henry Ford's 'Failure' in Brazil May Solve U. S. Rubber Problem

By Henry Albert Phillips

Seven short years ago it was hailed as one of the world's colossal failures—a fifteen-million-dollar flop. Today it is supplying a most important answer to the question: where are we going to get our rubber?

I am speaking of Henry Ford's huge rubber plantation in the jungles of South America.

I was in Brazil when the war clouds began getting blacker and blacker in the Far East. I knew that 95 per cent of the world's rubber came from Malaya—and I wondered what America would do if this supply were cut off. Could the Ford plantation help?

I traveled more than 3000 miles to find out. I was very probably the last outsider who will be permitted there for the duration.

What I saw was amazing—and genuinely encouraging. Deep in the Brazilian jungles I found the greatest rubber enterprise in active production in the world—outside of wartorn Malaya.

For days I rode across acre after acre of cleared jungle land that is now planted in regular rows of sturdy, disease-resisting rubber trees—four million trees that are producing 2000 pounds of rubber to the acre.

I visited nurseries where six million rubber saplings were ready for transplanting. I learned that 1,500,000 pounds of latex already are on the way—that 40,000 tons of rubber a year is mentioned for a not-too-distant future.

The story of this plantation goes back 15 years. In 1927 Henry Ford took title to Fordlandia—a tract of 2,500,000 acres, stretching 75 miles along the Tapajoz River and penetrating 50 miles into the interior of the densest jungle in the world.

Big Bust

An army of native workers directed by a staff of Americans put in seven grueling years trying to make a rubber plantation at Fordlandia—and then abandoned it, lock, stock and barrel, when it became certain that the terrain and the climate were not suitable.

Henry Ford sank fifteen million dollars in the Fordlandia experiment. It was one of the world's largest-scale failures. But he had the courage to move the whole gigantic enterprise 80 miles down the river—and to start the entire job of breaking down the jungle and building up a new rubber plantation all over again. This new one was christened Belterra—700,000 acres of jungle wilderness.

I got my first real perspective of the magnitude of the Ford rubber enterprise on board a native launch ploughing through the steaming jungle up the Tapajoz River. The Ford rubber-empire builders had had to make this same journey with hundreds of thousands of tons of materials and machinery, fuel and food. Complete modern roadbuilding equipment, steam shovels of all capacities, countless caterpillar tractors, concrete mixers, steam rollers, giant graders and scrapers, all had been transported 4000 miles from the United States.

A little later, I was whizzed in a station wagon over the seven miles of broad macadam road that had to be built before this heavy-duty construction machinery could be transported from the river into the heart of the jungle, where the civic center of Belterra was eventually laid out. Now 50 miles of excellent road stretch across Belterra.

A few days I saw how the jungle had been conquered to make way for rubber. Just before dark I watched an army of laborers, bossed by a tough American woodsman, start to work on a patch of virgin jungle.

Hot Work

They tackle it in 40-acre blocks. The first job is to cut down all the underbrush and every tree up to 4 inches in diameter. Stripped to the waist, the men work in that steaming hell only during the cool of night.

Next come the woodsmen who fell the giant trees, some of which rise 50 or 100 feet above the tangled underbrush.

Finally comes the burning. Which is something to see. Forty acres of dry brush, piled 10 feet deep—the biggest, hottest bonfire I ever saw.

It had required three years of this pioneering drudgery, up at Fordlandia, before they could start the first steps in rubber cultivation. It took less than a year to clear the first thousand acres at Belterra and lay out the new community. Fordlandia may have been a failure, but it was a profitable laboratory and experiment station.

The rubber family has nearly as many diseases as the human species. Hungry caterpillars, fire ants, red spiders, yellow scale and black crust fungus are never absent. Root diseases are too numerous to mention. More fatal are the South American leaf blight and the lace bug whose diet consists of the juice of rubber leaves.

To defeat these pests a never-ending search is carried on year after year for hardy, high-yield, disease-resisting trees. At the start of the rainy season the planting begins. Six seeds are set out in each bed. After sprouting, the five weakest seedlings are removed, leaving only the strongest to be "budded," or grafted, with a sturdy survivor that has resisted both pests and disease. On this stock a second "budding" is made, using a variety whose heavy foliage shows that it has survived the fatal leaf disease.

Finally, in 1935, after eight years of hard labor day after day in the face of seeming failure, after a billion careful hand operations, after millions of dollars had been spent, a disease-resisting rubber tree was developed that justified large-scale planting.

Henry Ford has planted more than rubber. He also has planted the seeds of human progress. The streets of native cottages—each boasting running water, a bathroom, and flower and vegetable gardens — are something undreamed of in the jungle before Henry Ford appeared on the scene. Belterra is a spic-and-span community of 10,000 that rivals in neatness and cleanliness anything of its size in the world. Its hospital of 125 beds is equal to anything in the whole of South America. Excellent schools are available to educate the native children. Athletic fields, outdoor movie theaters and dance floors supply entertainment for the 4000 native workers and their families.

Good News

It was only seven years after Belterra had been opened that I rode through miles and miles of latex-bearing forests. Rows of rubber trees stretched out for as far as I could see, 15 feet apart, 200 to the acre, 15 to 30 feet high.

I learned, too, that good news has recently come from Fordlandia. Countless thousands of the millions of rubber trees that were planted there—and given up for lost—have survived and become the nucleus of a new race of high-yield stock. Perhaps the jungle will be pushed back—and Fordlandia will bloom again.

The present production of the Ford plantations may seem but a drop in the bucket of our needs for 1942. But with war and destruction raging in the heart of the Malayan fields, the rubber that Henry Ford is growing in Brazil—and the rubber being raised on similar plantations that the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has launched in Haiti, Costa Rica and Panama—and that Firestone has started in Africa—may cushion our civilization in the years to come.

Auto Makers Rush Job Of Retooling

By David J. Wilkie

Wide World Staff Writer

Detroit, Feb 14.—"We don't tell it conversion; we know it as retooling . . . ."

That was the comment of an automotive engineer today as he watched some of the work now going on in the former automobile industry's factories to get the most in the way of war weapon production in the shortest possible time.

Assembly lines were being dismantled, overhead conveyors were being cut down with torch and cold chisel, machines that stamped out fenders and body panels were being moved aside, some to be changed in various ways and be enlisted in the munitions production effort. Others had been coated with grease and covered to protect them from the weather and stored temporarily, if not indefinitely, in nearby yards.

Machine Tools Ready

Inside the factories that formerly rolled out passenger cars minutes apart, big holes were being bored or hacked through cement flooring to prepare foundations for different types of machine tools—tools to grind, shave, cut and drill metal that comes out in armor plate thickness instead of the sheet-thin stuff used in automobile bodies.

Still other machine tools were being prepared for shipment to other factories—leased or sold outright under the industry's facilities pooling program. Startling by contrast with last week's car assembly activity was the scene in an erstwhile assembly plant completely denuded of equipment and not so much as a cotter-pin on its thousands of square feet of floor space. Machines for the manufacture of war munitions will start moving in Monday.

Similarly impressive was the "retooling" job in one of the world's largest automobile body plants. It was being cleaned out for building of 30-ton Army tanks. This was the physical aspect of the conversion of the greatest mass production industry the world ever has known to the job of producing implements of war in volume never before even dreamed of.

Last Auto Tuesday

In cleaning up the former assembly plants the industry made several thousand more passenger automobiles last week. With the conversion job in full swing it probably would have difficulty assembling even one thousand such vehicles next week if the War Production Board suddenly authorized it.

The last passenger automobile actually to roll off the assembly line probably will be a Ford sedan scheduled for completion at the River Rouge plant next Tuesday, the absolute dead line fixed by the WPB for car manufacture. Close behind it will come an Army "Jeep" or small reconnaissance car and that line will have been converted."

From next Tuesday, say industry authorities, the facilities for car building will become fewer and less accessible as the factories get further into the war production effort.

Certain it is, they add, that much of the machine tools and other equipment earlier regarded as unadaptable to armament manufacture will be altered or, if necessary, rebuilt to fit the new job. Standards of perfection are not going to be lowered, but all the former car makers realize a tremendous job has been laid before them; it is, they say, one that will require all the machine tools and manufacturing equipment that can be rounded up.

New Plants Building

Regardless of the plant conversion currently under way, many of the industry experts still feel the major part of their war effort will come from the newly erected bomber plane, aviation engine and Army tank factories and the huge additional plants that are to be built in furtherance of the arms program.

In unit volume, of course, the one-time automobile assembly plants turned arsenals will top the newer plant production, for they will of necessity have to make the lighter items—guns, gun mounts, shells, ordnance components and the various secret devices that are not described for publication.

The built-to-order factories already are rolling out the "tough stuff," as engineers describe the tanks, submarine engines, aircraft motors and other heavier units. For them the job ahead is to more than triple this year the production schedules that were laid down six months ago.

Associated Press Photo.

Workmen explore the inside parts of the pilot model of a tank which is scheduled for mass production at Flint. The tank will be an all-welded job.

The Gallup Poll

Dry Sentiment Again Increases; Strongest in Rural Areas

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 14.—National prohibition sentiment in the United States shows a sharp upward trend today. In the latest survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its eight-year index of dry sentiment, the percentage of voters favoring a return to national prohibition equals slightly less than two-fifths of the electorate, and shows a four-point rise today as compared to a year ago.

DR. GALLUP

Wets and drys alike throughout the country are wondering whether the present World War will give as great an impetus to the American prohibition movement as the last war did. Although the United States Senate last month refused to consider Senator Lee Daniel's prohibition bill, the drys have five other bills waiting to be introduced in Congress.

Public opinion will, in the long run, be the deciding factor, and for that reason the Institute has taken the wet-dry issue to the people of the country in a sampling plebiscite.

Majority Opposes It

The following question was put to a cross-section of the voting population in each of the 48 States:

"If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote for prohibition or against it?"

The vote of all those expressing an opinion on the issue follows:

Would Vote For	36%
Would Vote Against	64

Only 1 voter in every 10 on the average (10 per cent) was undecided or without an opinion.

One of the few national referenda ever held in the United States was on prohibition in 1933-34, when 70 per cent voted for repeal, and 30 per cent voted to keep the country dry.

Since that time the Institute has conducted regular surveys to measure the trend of opinion on the wet-dry issue. The results, shown below

1933-34 Official	For	Against
State Referenda	30%	70%
Dec. 1936	33	67
Feb. 1938	34	66
Dec. 1938	36	64
Jan. 1940	34	66
Nov. 1940	32	68
TODAY	36	64

History shows that dry waves have occurred in cycles, spaced about a generation apart. The first began in 1846, the time of the war with Mexico, when several States passed individual liquor-control measures. The second wave began in the 1870's, not long after the close of the Civil War, and the third began shortly after 1900, in the wake of the Spanish-American war. The latter wave culminated in 14 years of national prohibition which went into effect just after the World War.

All of the Institute surveys on the issue have shown that another dry wave, if it started, would likely begin in the rural areas. Today's study is no exception, for it indicates that prohibition sentiment is substantially higher in rural and small-town America than in the urban centers.

Evidence that dry sentiment is largely a function of the size of community is shown in the following table:

	For Prohib.	Against
Farmers	50%	50%
Towns and 10,000	43	57
Cities 10,000 to 100,000	31	69
Cities over 100,000	23	77

Women were, in general, found to be more dry in their sentiment than men in the poll. There is likewise a substantial difference in attitudes by age groups, the young people being most opposed (71 per cent) to having prohibition again, the old people least opposed (54 per cent).

Arguments Pro and Con

The survey not only measured the number of persons for and against prohibition but also obtained the reasons back of each man's opinion.

Sentiment against a return of national prohibition is based largely on these four reasons, the survey shows:

1. We tried it before and it did not work.
2. Prohibition brings too many attendant evils—graft, racketeering, gangsters, bath-tub gin.
3. It is impossible to legislate against human desides—people are going to drink regardless of law, so it might as well be legal.
4. The Government needs the revenue from the liquor tax.

The great majority of voters in favor of prohibition are apparently inveterate drys themselves.

General Objections

Their general objections may be summarized as follows:

1. People spend money on liquor which they should be spending on food, clothes and other things, or on defense stamps to help win the war.
2. The sale of liquor is bad for our soldiers, and bad for our young people.
3. Accidents and immorality would be reduced if we had prohibition again.

With many drys arguing that young people are being corrupted by the liquor trade, the Institute asked voters a second question to probe their attitude on that subject:

"Do you think it would be better for young people if we had national prohibition again?"

The vote of those with opinions is:

Yes	45%
No	55

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If the Normandie Is Salvaged, It May Be Done This Way

By Willy Ley

At present the main question about the Normandie is whether she still is a ship or a heap of scrap, weighing some 80,000 tons and consisting mostly of steel. This question has to be decided first before there can be more than talk of salvage. If the vessel is permanently ruined nothing can be done but take the junkheap and fashion the steel into tanks, shells and guns.

But if it should be decided that she still is a ship, salvage operation can be begun. And it should be begun as quickly as possible. If the Normandie still is a ship she is not going to be improved by her unnatural position on one side, with roughly half of her interior exposed.

It will be many times the biggest salvage job in history. The usual methods—like repair of leaks by divers, lightening the ship and righting her with derricks—might all be unsuccessful simply because of the dimensions of the vessel. The size of the machinery required to pull the Normandie around staggers the imagination.

There seems to be only the method of the cofferdam. The vessel will have to be surrounded by dams which form a huge basin, that can be pumped dry to permit thorough repairs and a general cleanup of the ship. After that, weight adjustments inside the ship and careful flooding of the basin may right her.

But the vessel is 1029 feet long and has normally a draft of slightly less than 37 feet, while her berth was at best 40 feet deep. It will probably be necessary to raise the cofferdams some 10 feet above flood level.

The piers flanking the ship rest on numerous piles on the bottom rock. To form the two sides of the basin the space between the piles must be filled and then the slip must be sealed with another dam.

Since we are in the cold season, a strang-seeming method, once used before (on a much smaller scale, of course), might be considered. This method is to form the dams of ice by artificial refrigeration. It is likely that refrigeration might be cheaper than concrete dams. Nor will it be difficult to maintain the ice walls, once they are formed, when the weather gets warmer.

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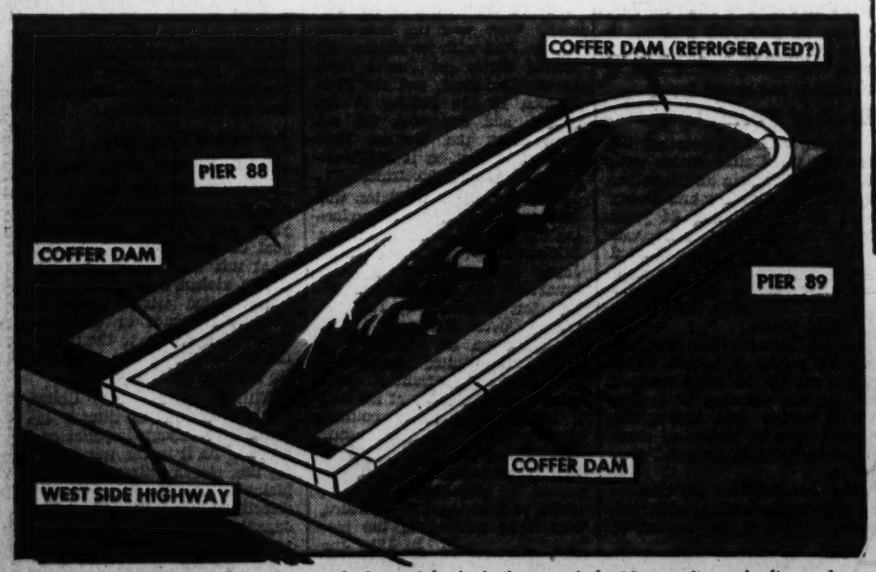
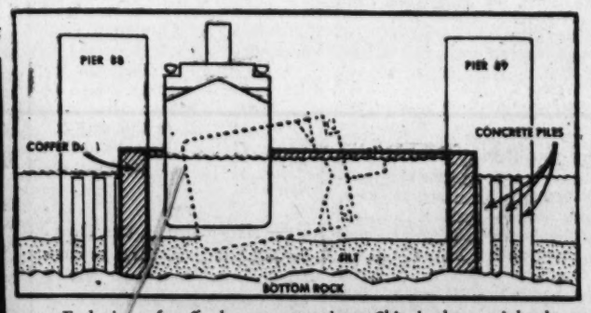


Diagrammatic drawing shows how cofferdam might be built around the Normandie as she lies on her side.



End view of cofferdam construction. Ship is shown righted.

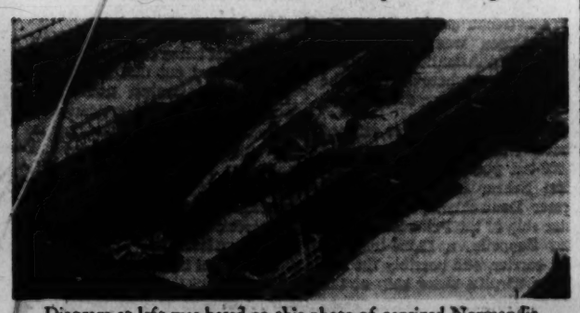


Diagram at left was based on this photo of capsized Normandie.

This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

The clerk on the other side of the window couldn't suppress a little gasp when this particular man walked up to apply for his identification papers as an alien enemy.

He was in the uniform of a United States soldier.

Not only that, he had several buddies with him, all come to abide by the law and identify themselves as "natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of any foreign nation or government with which war has been declared."

Examination of German, Italian and Japanese aliens living in the District, temporarily or permanently, preparatory to issuance of certificates of identification was started at the city postoffice last Monday. In the first four days there had been something over 400 applicants, not enough to satisfy the general supervisor, genial Vincent C. Burke, postmaster.

Only recently recovered from the last-minute mailing rush of Christmastide, Burke is a bit fearful lest there be a similar deluge of certificate-seekers in the waning days of February. The deadline for application is February 28.

"We should be averaging 200 a day," he said, "but so far the most we have had is 185, last Wednesday."

About one-fifth of the five million aliens in the United States are of enemy nationalities, according to compilations of the alien census of 1940. Approximately 3000 live in Washington. Germans are the most numerous. There is only a handful of Japanese.

The majority of these people are good, honest, law-abiding folk. They feel self-conscious, walking up to a window to declare themselves. One Italian woman burst into tears, protesting that she had two sons killed at Pearl Harbor.

At 11 o'clock this morning a certain radio transcription will make its local debut when it is heard over Station WWDC, urging Italians—in their native tongue—to lose no time in applying for their identification cards. The voice will be that of Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle, born in Carrara, Italy, on St. Patrick's Day in 1902.

∞

A mere $4600 annual stipend for teaching children to dance in air raidshelters seems pikerish in comparison with the $50-day rate which Uncle Sam is paying his moving experts, or expert movers, whichever is correct. An informant of this department's, frankly envious of the plushy scale these fellows are receiving (as who wouldn't be?), telephoned the other day to ask how about it.

It's true, all right. Two score and ten iron men per day's work are going to consultants to the decentralization unit of the Public Buildings Administration. They were hurriedly imported when it was found that expert advice would be needed for the gigantic task of moving a dozen bureaus and independent offices out of Washington. At least a dozen of them have been hired since January 1 but, whether the current hullabaloo over inflated compensation had anything to do with it or not, only one of the $50 consultants was reported remaining on the payroll when the past week expired.

∞

The bus was crowded. As it came to a stop, one standee stepped down on the rear door treadle. Whereupon a man and two women who had been standing on his left fell sidewise, toy soldier fashion, one-two-three. "Duck, everyone, it's a holdup," yelled a waggish passenger.

∞

What do you suppose you would pack if you were ordered to prepare for duty in some distant and unnamed spot, not even a hint being given as to the climate, and your luggage weight had to be confined to 40 pounds? A Maritime officer, receiving such instructions last week, stowed away the following: Six suits of woolen underwear, a pair of furlined gloves, a raincoat, a camel's hair overcoat, three shirts, one towel, some soap, razor and blades, some neckties and two rolls of bathroom tissue.

Washingtonian of the Week

Representative Joseph Jefferson Mansfield, of Texas . . . His eighty-first birthday anniversary last Monday focused attention anew on the man who probably is the most universally beloved member of Congress. Perhaps his popularity, among Republicans as well as his own Democrats, may be accounted for by the fact that everyone admires the person who refuses to be downed by adversity, who always comes up fighting.

Mansfield only worked the harder after a limb affliction 20 years ago doomed him to permanent dependence on a wheelchair. Later he narrowly escaped death when his house in Columbus, Texas, went up in flames. In 1934 he was severely injured in an auto accident. A couple of years ago he was so ill his friends all but gave him up. One day last summer some "meanest thief" stole his wheelchair.

Each time this Texan, now the dean of the House in point of age, came up smiling. The familiar grin, illuminating a beningn face thatched with white hair and parted in the center by a white mustache, was much in evidence last Monday when House colleagues and other friends gave him a surprise party.

Among those who came to offer congratulations was Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, Chief of Army Engineers. As chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, a post he has held longer than anyone before him, Mansfield works in close collaboration with that Army corps.

His confinement to a wheelchair limits the Congressman's recreational pursuits. But it doesn't hinder his chess playing, at which he is expert, or his indulgence in a good history book.

Representative Mansfield was born in Wayne, Va. (now West Virginia) on February 9, 1861. Six months later his father, Col. Joseph Jefferson Mansfield of the Confederate Army, was killed in battle. In 1881 the son moved to Texas, where he studied law, established his home town's first newspaper and eventually entered the political arena. A former mayor, prosecuting attorney and superintendent of schools, he served 20 years as a county judge before his election to Congress in 1918.

The "dean" is a widower and the father of one son and two daughters. Yes, he plans to run for reelection again this fall.

Underwood & Underwood

REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH J. MANSFIELD

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Mrs. Roosevelt Under Fire as OCD Head, But Popular as First Lady of the Land

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

In two Nationwide polls—one in 1939 and another in 1940—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's popularity with the American people was higher than that of her ever-popular husband, the President.

It doesn't take a Gallup to know if a poll were taken this week it would show her "popularity curve" during the past 12 days has taken one of the most precipitous drops in history.

Unfortunately, the First Lady is to blame in the public mind for nearly all the "useless activities" of the Office of Civilian Defense and for management of the agency as if civilian defense were something for the under-privileged alone.

As she pointed out at her press conference last Monday, however, public opinion needs a period in which to settle. Just how permanently she will be blamed for the crack up of OCD in the second phase of its activity remains to be measured.

Preparing to make her exit from the office, where she has served as assistant director for five months, Mrs. Roosevelt said in Ithaca, N. Y., Friday:

"I realize how unwise it is for a vulnerable person like myself to try a Government job. It is a little bit unusual for the wife of the President to go into an official job, even if she doesn't get any pay and pays her own traveling expenses."

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Through all the years she had been First Lady, her coming and going—until she took the OCD position—had been her own personal business. Outsiders could crtiticize her, but in the last analysis they would have to agree she had the right to manage her affairs as she pleased.

The minute she opened her office in the old Dupont Circle Apartments she gave up most of that right, and was answerable to every citizen of the United States. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who managed the first phase of OCD singlehandedly—when he happened to be in town—had been no success. People were clamoring for tangible ways to help the country during an emergency period.

Mrs. Roosevelt thought she could provide them, if she had the chance. Nobody knew better than she that there were millions of things people could be doing to improve themselves and their surroundings—things that stretched from slum clearance to dancing for physical fitness. If the Japs had held their fire, the program she had in mind might have been successful. She put some life into the OCD and certainly the literature coming from the office began to make more sense and have more appeal.

After Pearl Harbor, however, theory was not enough. An office that couldn't advise cities on sirens needed for possible air raid alarms, couldn't make up its mind on dimouts and blackouts, and such began to lose face—especially when Mrs. Roosevelt herself was warning no part of the country was safe from the threat of air attacks.

∞

No one person possibly could be responsible for all the confusion that has existed in the Office of Civilian Defense—where the Army, the Red Cross, the paid, the unpaid, the part-time, and the full-time have been trying (?) to work together under an absentee director and an "unworkable" executive order.

But these are a few of the more specific things that have "sped the day" toward the promised house-cleaning:

1. Mayris Chaney, the dancer friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, was put on the payroll in the physical fitness division at $4600 a year. That is by no means the largest salary on OCD rolls, where several of Director LaGuardia's mayor friends are drawing more for less tangible jobs. But it was something into which the "little people" could get their teeth. However good Miss Chaney may be, almost any Government secretary who has taken a college course in physical education or goes folk dancing on Saturday nights has an idea she could direct a physical fitness program about as well as Miss Chaney.

2. Although the Navy turned him down for "subversive" connections, Joseph P. Lash was taken on as a consultant in the youth division of Mrs. Roosevelt's community and volunteer participation section. It is true, the records show, that he gets no pay—but both his and Miss Chaney's appointments "leaked" out, never were announced in the usual way. Both helped bolster the feeling some people have that Mrs. Roosevelt loves all minorities but doesn't care at all for the majority opinion on any subject.

3. Melvyn Douglas was brought into the organization. Whether it was intended he should be the director of information and should draw $8000 a year cannot be checked now. The varying versions, that changed from day to day, have been typical to OCD, on both the national and local level. Everybody knows the good-looking movie hero has been making more than $8000 a year, but the "little people" are getting sensitive on the subject of experts making a financial "sacrifice" to serve their country at $8000 per. Some of the little folks are air-raid wardens without carbon paper with which to make extra lists of their volunteers.

4. Whatever the cause of it, everybody at OCD seemed to think she must work directly under Mrs. Roosevelt. "Mrs. Roosevelt said to me today" got to be a regular saying. If the First Lady did not take an interest in any part of a program, it has been charged, that part starved for the lack of nourishment. The way to get rid of people at OCD has been to leave them in solitary confinement of their offices, cut off from the First Lady's approval. Freezing 'em out has been used in other Government departments, but never quite so conspicuously, it is declared by those who have been around Washington for a long time.

5. Other Government departments developed an intense dislike of OCD. Mrs. Roosevelt's activities often overlapped with their own. If she had ideas on a farmerette program that clashed with those held by the Department of Agriculture, for instance, the department felt it, suffered—at least, in prestige.

She made visiting the heads of other agencies to "lobby" for her ideas a practice. When she did not go, persons from her office went with the message, "Mrs. Roosevelt would like you to do this." Sometimes, the department heads have said, they did not know whether the First Lady really wanted it—or someone in her office did.

Also, they never could quite get it straightened out whether she was asking as the First Lady, the assistant director of OCD, or merely as an interested person.

When Mrs. Roosevelt first went to OCD she moved there her Monday morning press conferences. Last Monday, when OCD was under fire in Congress, she announced she was moving them back to the White House. She may have had this in mind before, but it certainly seemed she was returning to her First Lady role at the first sound of guns.

Her friends have been hard put to defend her and although some of them think she may have been blamed more for OCD's crack-up than is just, they will be happier when she does get back to the White House, her radio reporting, her columns, and her lectures.

Our New Ambassador to Moscow Is a Realist With a Sense of Humor

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last week filled what is perhaps the Nation's toughest diplomatic post with a man who in no way meets the standard pattern for ambassadorial appointments.

The new American representative to Soviet Russia is no Democratic campaign fund contributor, nor State Department career man. He is not noted for his tact and diplomacy, nor for a knowledge of precedent and protocol. Nor has he ever expressed any liking for or familiarity with communism.

In fact, Admiral William Harrison Standley, jr., United States Navy, retired, newly nominated Ambassador to the Kremlin, is rather at the opposite end of the pole as far as these so-called diplomatic attributes are concerned. Yet, the betting here is that he will do a top-notch job in Moscow.

For in time of war orthodox standards no longer hold, and those who know Admiral Standley best believe him eminently fitted for the post.

His profession is war, and American-Russian relations today are almost exclusively military. Successful prosecution of the war is dependent upon the close cooperation of the two nations and especially upon speeding the delivery of United States arms to the battlefields of East Europe.

The latter problem—as far as the Russian end of it is concerned—is a naval one. Standley, who was chief of naval operations from 1933 to 1936, understands the task of getting war supplies across the seas to the warring Red armies as few men do.

∞

Moreover, he meets the basic and fundamental, though not always lived-up-to standards, for an ambassador. As taught in the schools of diplomacy they are: (1) that an envoy hold the absolute confidence of the head of the Nation and can speak for him; (2) that he knows his country thoroughly, so that he may represent it faithfully; and (3) that he be a man of great personal integrity.

Admiral Standley was picked by Mr. Roosevelt from among the Navy's ranking officers to be chief of naval operations soon after the President's first inauguration. Since his retirement for age, he has been called back repeatedly for important special assignments. He thus easily passes the first test.

As the Navy's ranking officer, Standley often went before the committees of Congress and won their respect and confidence. Following his retirement after 45 years in the naval service, he became active in volunteer public service and was way ahead of American public opinion through the early days of the war in Europe.

His personal integrity is attested to by the fact that he is easily the best loved and admired naval officer of recent years.

Admiral Standley, however, is certainly no diplomat. Not in the generally understood meaning of the word. Rather he is a blunt soul, who speaks his mind. Standley has made many a headline with a salty comment that startled the pink-tea and protocol boys. Moreover, he has often attacked communism.

He is no amateur at representing his country. Sent to London as one of the American representatives at the London naval armaments conference in 1936—praised by military men as the "only conference the United States didn't lose"—Standley has served his country several times diplomatically.

In London, Standley gave the rather moribund international conference its only live moment with a wise-crack.

The chief issue at the conference, it may be recalled, was Japan's demand for equality in naval limitations with Great Britain and the United States. Prior treaties had set a 5-5-3 ration for the United States, Britain and Japan, but the Nipponese had by then reduced the margin to about 5-5-4.

No one yielded during the course of the meeting and the chief news was created by Admiral Standley. According to the reports, he smilingly told the chief Japanese delegate that he would "swap navies with Japan and still beat them."

Again, Admiral Standley showed his faculty for speaking his mind when he described as "hooey" Japanese newspaper protests against American naval maneuvers in the mid-Pacific.

∞

As long as he was chief of naval operations, Admiral Standley remembered his position and did not step over the line into the field of public discussion. After his retirement, however, and the start of the war in Europe, he began to take a modest part in public affairs.

He was one of the 30-odd signers of the statement issued in June, 1940, just before the fall of France, calling for an immediate declaration of war against Germany.

Afterward, though he by no means stumped the country in favor of war, Admiral Standley advocated American intervention at every opportunity. He preached that Nazi Germany is our "mortal enemy" and warned that if we let Britain lose, we would face the dictators "single-handed."

Just last week he bluntly warned the American people that "we can be licked" and chided them for sitting by and "letting George fight the war."

∞

Admiral Standley, now approaching his seventieth birthday, was born in California in 1872. His father was a rancher and sheriff of Mendocino County. Young Standley studied to be a teacher, but them heard of a competitive examination for the Naval Academy.

He rode in 20 miles on his cow-pony and took the exam, and finished first among 37. After catching for the Annapolis baseball team for four years, and making an enviable scholastic record, Standley was graduated in 1895. He won a letter of commendation for heroism in the Philippine Insurrection, and went through the ranks of the peace-time Navy with distinction.

Admiral Standley commanded the Fleet destroyers and cruisers as well as the Fleet battle force before becoming chief of naval operations in 1933.

After his retirement he was given several posts, the experience of which will all contribute to his effectiveness in Moscow. One was in charge of the foreign exhibits at the New York World's Fair.

Another important task was as the Navy representative on the priorities board of the Office of Production Management. Later he held other OPM production jobs.

Last fall, Admiral Standley was sent as the Navy member of the Harriman mission to Russia, which makes him one of the few high American officials to have visited war-time Russia.

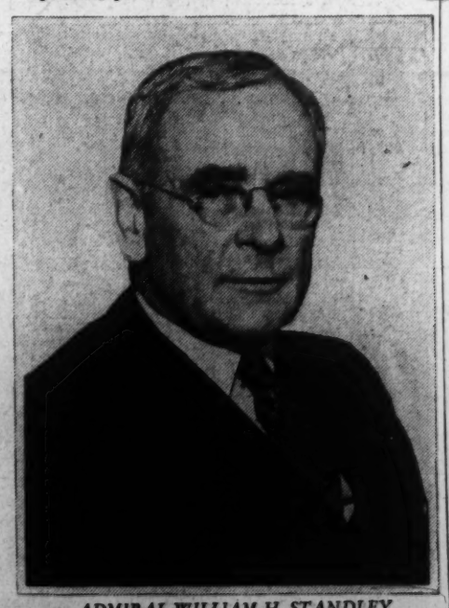
∞

The new American Ambassador to Russia is a stocky man of medium height. He is tanned and white-haired with keen, sparkling eyes, edged by crow's-feet.

Forthright, but courteous and informal, Admiral Standley is without affectations.

Of course, President Roosevelt is not without precedent in naming a ranking Navy man to a high diplomatic post. He appointed Admiral William D. Leahy, who succeeded Standley as chief of naval operations and who retired in 1939, as Ambassador to France, and Leahy is considered a great success as Ambassador to Vichy.

War-time relations, many in the high command believe, require that such "tough guys" as Admiral Standley represent the United States in vital diplomatic posts abroad.



ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. STANDLEY

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By *Robert C. 'Albright*

If the big lobby behind the House chamber is short on conversation these days and long on gloom, blame it on the Weather Bureau, pensions, bundles and the war.

But mostly, blame it on war conversion of the big, illustrated weather map of the United States, recently dismantled for the duration.

Call sinister, if you must, all legislative lobbies. Say dark plots are hatched here, trades made, votes bargained. Imagine whispered conversations with hidden import.

Fact remains that before Pearl Harbor, in season and out, Congressmen gathered in the House lobby to talk about—the weather!

That big map, daily marked with the latest forecasts from Maine to California, had all of the box-office appeal of a pin ball machine in a one-arm coffee joint.

A lure and a consolation to the homesick, legislators had only to follow the white arrows to know that a blizzard was headed toward Podunk, or it was hot as hades in Biloxi, or raining again on the coast.

From that never-failing cluster in front of it came nothing more Machiavellian than:

"Brrrr. Ten below in Seattle, and snowing."

"Well, what could you expect?"

"What's wrong with Seattle? What's wrong with a little snow!"

"Well, I'm from California. Fair weather there and sunshine and——"

"Cut it!"

"What's wrong with California?"

Not deep, intellectual, or exciting—definitely not sinister and seldom even political. About the level of your morning's conversation with neighbor Joe as you hoof it to work.

But that was the House lobby before the war came, and the pensions, and, oh yes, the bundles.

A few days after Pearl Harbor the symbols came down off the weather map, the white arrows, the temperatures and barometric movements.

The big, gray map loomed gray, bare and forlorn. Passing members tarried briefly for a while to jaw about what it might be like in Peoria on so fine a day and then dropped out of the habit. A few passed on to the news files, to glimpse two-day-old, hometown papers. But lobby attendance took a tumble, blitzed, like the weather bulletins, by the war.

A program of rehabilitation is now under way. You can't just wipe out a whole system of social intercourse that way and not do something about it.

If lobby life revolved around a weather map, then why not another map, a war map, illustrated with daily scoring pins?

So last week the Library of Congress and the Office of Coordinator of Information moved in to pinch-hit for the Weather Bureau.

Over the old, gray weatherboard was pasted the latest enlarged maps of Singapore Island and Johore. Late Friday a miniature British flag still waved over the fortress. Tiny pins, red for the Japs and blue for the United Nations, traced the tragic territorial changes.

Tight-lipped members lingered grimly. But most of the light talk vanished with the weather news. It's not much fun to count the red pins. There are too few blue.

When the tide turns, as it eventually will, lobby tongues will be loosened again. Until then—well, members miss that old weatherboard.

"Now, how must it feel to be getting up an hour early in Keokuck on a morning like this!"

* * * *

Wherever two or three members still gather together, back on some leather-padded lounge in the deep recesses of the lobby, you can bet they are swearing sotto voice about neither the weather nor the war.

You can bet it's either pensions or bundles.

The retirement act, which promised to brighten many a legislator's old age, is definitely doomed, and by their own hands.

Whether it was right for elective officials to include themselves in the benefits they have voted to thousands of Federal employes is hardly an issue any longer.

A landslide of mail from an angry electorate convinced leaders of both parties they can't enter the campaign with the law on the statute books and live to count the survivors.

And, as if the lobby wasn't glum enough—those bundles! One member received a Confederate bill the other day. Another, a pair of diapers.

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U. S. Commander in Iceland Is Soldier, Diplomat, Strategist

By Drew Middleton

Headquarters, Iceland Base Command — (Correspondence of Wide World.)—The mathematics, chemistry and propaganda that constitute modern war and the traditions of the United States Army are blended in Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, who commands the American soldiers and marines in Iceland.

Bonesteel's job is an intricate and many-sided one. Primarily he must be a leader and strategist. But diplomacy and social obligations have their place in a command as varied and as cosmopolitan as this.

Prime consideration of the commanding general and his staff is the defense of Iceland against any German attack. It commands the North Atlantic—and in German hands would be an important base for operations against war materials going to Britain.

To protect the island, Bonesteel is applying the accumulation of 38 years' experience in the United States Army with a steady, directed energy that has won the admiration of colonels and buck privates alike.

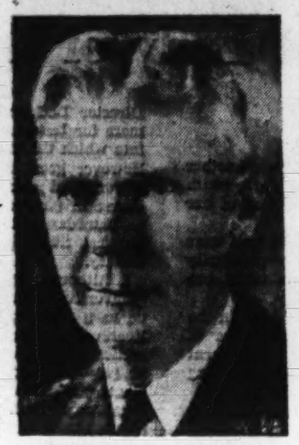
Naturally he will not say whether or when he expects an attack, only that the forces must be ready "at any time" to repel invaders.

"In modern warfare," he says, "everyone must be a combat soldier. Bombing, parachute troops and air infantry have wiped out the old idea of a front line. Cooks and quartermaster troops must be as ready to fight as combat teams."

Diplomacy is as much a part of the general's job as commanding troops. The fighting men of five major services, the United States Army and Navy, the British army and royal navy and the Royal Air Force are gathered on this island. There are also numerous Norwegian sailors and airmen, seamen from merchant vessels and the Icelanders, stolid, proud people quick to resent any fancied slight to their freedom.

This heterogeneous population has its problems of supply, housing and entertainment—problems which take time, thought and tact.

Bonesteel, in addition to his strictly military duties, must help straighten out tangled disputes, soothe injured feelings and keep his command in harmony with its military and civil neighbors. It is a task which calls for calm and tact plus an immense amount of detailed work.



MAJ. GEN. C. H. BONESTEEL

Bonesteel's opposite number, Maj. Gen. H. O. Curtis, the general officer commanding, British army in Iceland, is as much a product of the British army as is Bonesteel of the American. Red-faced, bluff, bemedaled Curtis and Bonesteel get along well.

Both generals say cooperation is "remarkably close."

Gen. Bonesteel looks the part. He is tall, lean and limber as a rookie shortstop. His eyes are bright blue and piercing. He will be 57 on April 9. The Army's No. 1 soldier in Iceland, he is also its No. 1 worker. He is up every morning at 6:15. He eats what his soldiers eat.

Running an army demands as much paper work on the part of the boss as running an automobile factory, but Gen. Bonesteel spends as much time as possible with the troops.

"You can't command from a desk" is a favorite saying.

"Not only must an order be given, but you must see that it is carried out exactly."

He dives into dugouts, sights rifles from positions to test the field of fire, turns up at odd places and unexpected moments to watch soldiers at work or in the field.

Bonesteel's theory on inspection is that units should be commended on the spot for what is good. He explains this leaves the unit in a better frame of mind and ready to work harder. "Of course," he adds, "errors must be seen and corrected."

His roots are deep in the Army. His father and grandfather graduated from West Point. He himself was born on an Army post, Fort Sidney, Nebr. He grew up among soldiers. His son, Capt. Charles H. Bonesteel, U. S. Engineers, is serving under him in Iceland. The general hopes that two grandsons will be in the classes of 1960 and 1963 at West Point.

Until the entrance of the United States into World War I Bonesteel's life was similar to that of thousands of other young officers in the United States Army. He went to France as a captain with the Seventh Division, the last regular division to see active service abroad. In the Army's lean years between wars Bonesteel rose to colonel in 1937 and brigadier general on September 1, 1940.

Although strict, he's well liked by his men. Old soldiers speak of him the way old ballplayers speak about John J. McGraw. A reason for this mixture of affection and respect may be found in the General's habit of never passing an enlisted man without saying "Hello," or asking some question about his welfare.

A sergeant said, "I saw him the other day. He inspects the guard very close and then says 'That's right, Sergeant, keep 'em smart, we'll show everyone we can turn out the best guard on this island.' He's quite a guy, the old man. He don't miss a trick."

The General's hours are long. He regrets he has little time for reading anything but professional literature, a few magazines and mystery fiction.

Most nights he is in bed early. He likes to smoke a pipe, and will take an occasional martini. He is mildly profane. When touring his command, the General's uniform, except for a trench coat, is the same as those of the soldiers he inspects. He carries a riding crop.

Like most soldiers whose service has been largely in the field, he appears to dislike the more elaborate forms of social life. But the General can and does unbend with great charm. Before the New Year's Day reception at headquarters, the younger lieutenants feared it might lack pep.

The party was a knockout. The General danced with the U. S. Army nurses, shepherded newcomers to the bar and stuffed Icelandic and British visitors with rare delicacies. The guests swore it was the best party ever given in Iceland.

But primarily Bonesteel is the man who, when his transport tossed in Reykjavik Harbor, said, "We are here for business."

Dutch General Hein Ter Pooten Is Expert on Land and Air Power

By Trudi McCullough

New York, Feb. 14—(Wide World).—While war was still a threat in the Pacific, the commanding general of the Netherlands East Indies army promised he would start "one of the biggest fires in the history of the world."

He made the promise in the event that Borneo's richest oil center could not be held against Japanese attack.

Unhesitatingly, when that day came in mid-January, Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten ordered the destruction at Balikpapan of $70,000,000 worth of oil, gas and installations.

As an act of destruction it was comparable in World War II only to the Russians' blasting of their Dnieprostoy Dam.

It was a deed for a man whose heart can be contricted at his own will. And of Hein Ter Poorten his officers have said, "his heart can be very small."

Ordnance men say it turned their memories back to 1935 when Ter Poorten was inspector of artillery and they were called in to stand before his scrupulously neat and paper-free desk.

The artillery chief would have heard of some new weapon development; immediately investigation was begun—pilot models had to be built and tested. He worked his men long and he worked them hard and he never had enough men for all the tasks and tests he initiated.

But he worked with them, kept long hours himself.

Nor was the general's fascination for new weapons a mere flirtation. In use today in the crucial struggle for the Dutch Islands is a fire control instrument developed by Hein Ter Poorten and adopted by the N. E. I. army nearly five years ago.

Ter Poorten is a big man. He carries his 6 feet of height and 220 pounds with military bearing. He walks with a measured gait, moves deliberately.

He's impatient within himself and impatient with others, but the quality has no outward manifestation. Unlike the United States' Gen. MacArthur, who walks runways into the carpet while speaking, Ter Poorten remains seated, seems unperturbed.

He has few interests outside his work and its related branches. In peace he often took an early morning horseback ride, but even that was in the line of duty. In the N. E. I., cavalrymen and artillerymen are supposed to ride daily.

On those mornings when he rose at 6:30 for an early canter, he would be back at his desk by 6:30 a. m., making notes in his small, almost illegible handwriting.

Like many concentratedly busy men, Ter Poorten possesses that quality of locking the office door behind him when he leaves. There is no hobby or particular leisure to which the general is anxious to hurry away. On Sundays he used to play bridge. When he attends dinners or other social gatherings, he drinks little, prefers soft or only mildly alcoholic drinks. He has been divorced and remarried.

Before young Ter Poorten entered the Royal Military Academy at Breda, in 1905, he had to make two decisions—whether to serve with the separate East Indies army or the army of the motherland, and a choice of a branch of service. Hein Ter Poorten chose the Indies and entered the academy as an artillery cadet.

An artilleryman by training, Ter Poorten became a flying Dutchman by choice. Upon graduation in 1908 he gained permission to study balloon flying. Soon he had a balloon commander's license, had made several flights over Europe and won an international competition in Germany.

In 1911, now a first lieutenant, he went to Belgium to become an airplane pilot. When he won his airman's license he became Holland's first regular Army pilot.

On September 21, 1911, Holland opened her first airdrome. The next day Lieutenant Ter Poorten landed there with his plane and began immediate participation as a reconnaissance flier in the Army maneuvers that were just getting underway.

Upon reaching the Indies to begin the career he had chosen as a cadet, he started agitating for an East Indies air force. Ter Poorten personally made the down payment on that air force by traveling to America in 1916 to buy its first aircraft—two Glenn Martin hydroplanes. Today that airforce numbers over a thousand ships.

As he crusaded in this field, he crusaded in every venture that came under his command. As chief of artillery he constantly investigated new weapons, and got them for his gunners. As chief of staff he improved his soldiers' camps. He plugged for motorization of the Indies army.

Six years ago it possessed only 600 trucks. Today it has 6,000 and an assembly plant at Batavia puts together the General Motors parts that are shipped to the Islands.

Five years ago Hein Ter Poorten gave a warning to his fellow officers. It was December 4 and in the big dining room of the Hotel Preanger in Bandung the Artillery Corps was holding its annual dinner in honor of its patron St. Barbara.

Gen. Ter Poorten is a good speaker, and his brother officers waited with some anticipation as he rose.

He declared that Japan would attack the Dutch islands and attack them with an overwhelming force for which the Dutch must hurry to prepare. While some other Dutch army men, five years ago, considered it a possibility, Ter Poorten stood almost alone in believing it an inevitability.

Within the limits of his power he went ahead to prepare. In early 1940 when Ter Poorten was N. E. I. chief of staff, conscription was ordered for Indies Netherlanders between the ages of 18 and 46. In July, 1941, conscription was extended to the native population. The number of army technicians and engineers was multiplied many times.

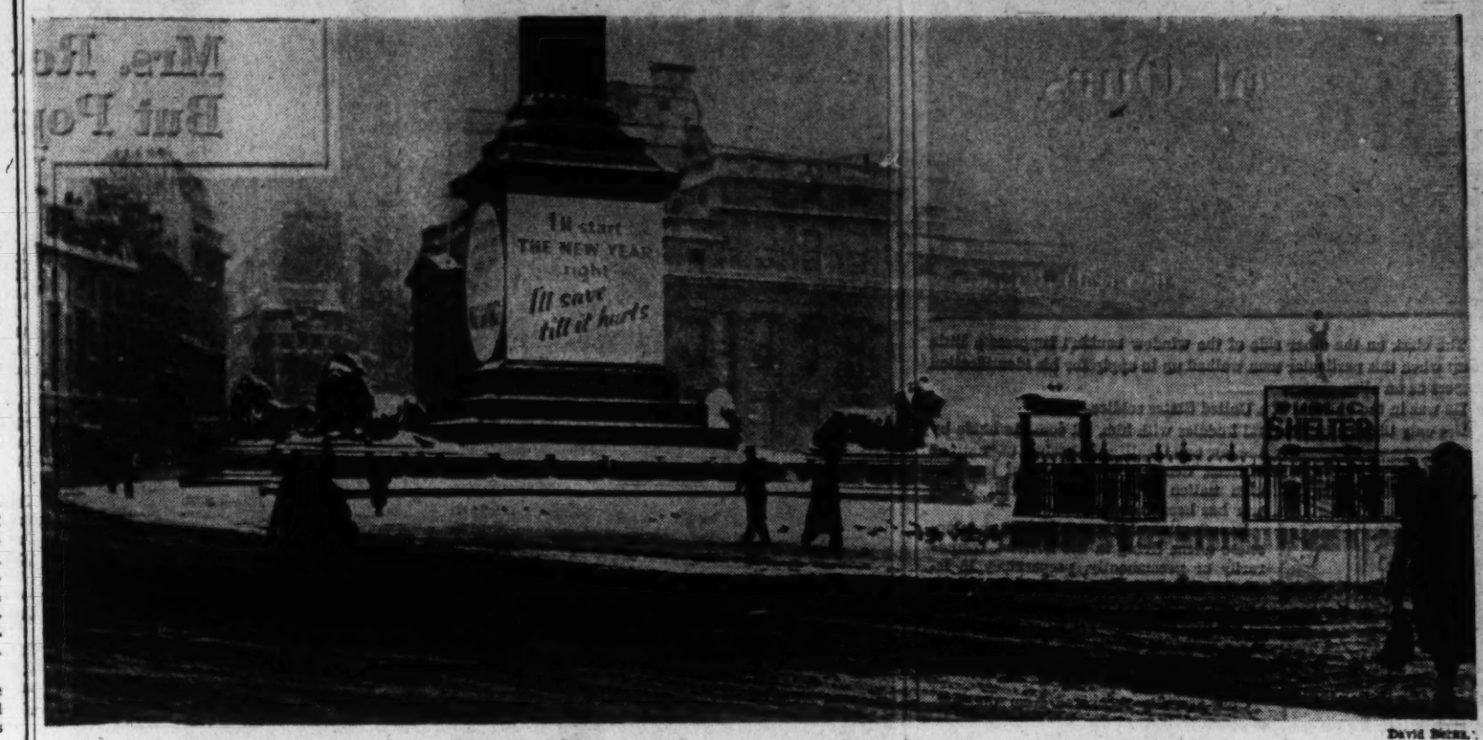
When the Pacific war broke, Gen. Ter Poorten had some 125,000 fully trained men under his command and government expenditures on his army was 33 per cent of the total government expenditure.

Gen. Ter Poorten also made paper plans. In the Philippines he discussed cooperative strategy with Gen. MacArthur.

There, last October, he received a hurried message to return to Batavia. His chief, Lieut. Gen. Gerardus J. Berenschot, had been killed in an airplane crash. On October 24, by royal decree, Hein Ter Poorten was promoted to lieutenant general, commander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies army and head of the war department.

When the day of St. Barbara came in 1941, Hein Ter Poorten had no need to warn his men. He stood ready to command them. Within a few weeks of that day the Japanese, too, were to learn that the general's heart could be very small.

London Cheerful, Confident in Third Winter of War



David Bicks.

This is the London visitors see today. Snow blankets Trafalgar Square in one of the coldest winters Europe has experienced in many years.

As Britain battles its way through its third winter of war, the life of her people is changed but life there is and plenty of it, Inez Robb, International News Service Staff Correspondent, reveals in a series of articles of which this is the first.

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

London, Feb. 14.—England is the bastion of democracy, England is the "essential fortress in this world struggle," England is an armed camp. England is the last great, free citadel of freedom in Europe.

England is all this and more. These phrases are fine and stirring in the mouths of statesmen and in that lesser breed, the politicians. But England is far, far more than this. She is also the home of 46 million men, women and children who eat and sleep, work and play, sweat and struggle, marry and divorce, steal and murder, break traffic regulations and get drunk on Saturday night, jam theaters and pack churches, work as long, hard hours at volunteer, unpaid war-time jobs as at their paid professions, queue up for sugar, queue up for butter, queue up for cheese, queue up for gasoline, queue up for buses, queue up for the subway and queue up for "Gone With the Wind."

England is millions of men in the khaki of the army, the light blue of the R. A. F. and the navy blue of the merchant marine and the navy. It is boys in military outfits and square caps with "Poland" on their sleeves. Or "France," or "Australia," or "Canada," or "E. S." (Eagle Squadron), or "New Zealand," or "Czecho-Slovakia" or "Norway."

England is brisk, competent women in uniformed services, in factories and the land army. It is two and a half million men and women fire watchers. It is another two million men in the home guard. It is boys too young and men too old for active service, all working together in the A. R. P.

But over and above all that, England is just another nation that must get on with the humdrum business of existence. In this, the third winter of the war, her people must go on living and dying and being born. This day-to-day business of living is complicated by the rationing of food, the rationing of clothes, government-controlled prices for many commodities not yet rationed; by an acute shortage of whisky and all distilled spirits, and by a recent reduction in the alcoholic content of beer.

England is a country in which there is still sufficient good food for every citizen. But England is a nation living more close to the bone than Americans can realize. Our entry into the war immediately brought a reduction in the already incredibly small ration of fresh meat (about a pound per person per week), followed four weeks later by a reduction in the already slim rations of sugar, fats and cheese.

England is a nation in which the cost of living is steadily going up despite all the pretty speeches and statistics of august cabinet members charged with keeping it level. My authority is hundreds of English men and women of all classes with whom I have talked. The women who run the homes and care for the families and the men who pay the bills know.

A Nation in Arms

England is a nation in arms. She has done something no other civilized nation has ever done: she has conscripted woman power in her determination to win this war. She has had the courage to levy taxes on a new class of taxpayer: the smallest wage-earner. The other brackets have long since been taxed to capacity.

Englishmen can still stand up in Parliament or on a soap box and denounce Churchill, the government and the way the war is being run. The pacifist Duke of Bedford may still write and speak sentiments that, certainly on the surface, seem of cold comfort to anyone but Hitler.

The changing of the guard at Buckingham palace is now a drab khaki-clad ceremony, devoid of the old peace-time scarlet and gold, spit and polish. But on the ceremony of the King's epiphany, members of the yeomen of the guard—in their traditional beefeater's costumes—marched to the Chapel Royal to offer gold, frankincense and myrrh in behalf of the King.

I have heard pedestrians and motorists curse each other in America, but I have never heard anything approaching the language (in private) that each uses on the other because of the blackout. Hongkong falls, Manila falls and Singapore is threatened on the front pages of London newspapers, but on the sport pages the accounts of English racing are voluminous. It was a great day, recently, when Black Brother, a 100 to 8 shot, won at Worcester although the Japanese were 20 miles nearer Singapore.

No "Grim Determination"

Ever since the war broke out in September, 1939, Americans have listened to innumerable orators and read endless columns extolling the "grim determination" of all classes of Englishmen to win the conflict.

Not once can I remember hearing the English war effort discussed for more than 60 seconds without that phrase "grim determination" running through it like a litany. Consequently, when I arrived in England, I half expected to find an entire population going about self-consciously with teeth clenched and jaws cocked at bulldog angle.

I cannot tell you what relief swept through me when I found Englishmen and women looking as normal as usual. On the surface, they seemed completely natural, neither more grim nor more determined than usual. They looked like the nice, quiet, ordinary, everyday persons I remembered from previous visits.

Except for the tremendous numbers of men and women in uniform and for the visual evidence of the blitz in and out of London, I might not have realized at once that this nation has been having a spot of trouble.

Because the English—Oh, stout people!—never complain, seldom discuss the war, and have a calm, unshakable faith in the victory that will crown that last battle.

I have yet to hear a man, woman or child complain about any of the major or minor annoyances of a war that has put them on strict food and clothing rations; that enforces the tortures and rigors of the blackout; that restricts every motorist to sufficient gasoline for a mere 150 miles of driving per month; that limits coal to about 50 per cent of normal consumption during one of the coldest winters on record and that reduces its citizens to shopping queues on the drop of a hat.

The Thing to Do

Probably this is a manifestation of "grim determination." I don't know. I only know I am stricken with admiration for a population that puts up and shuts up, not because some one is holding a gun on it or because it is deprived of free speech, but because—apparently—it is "the thing to do."

This cheerful acceptance of the discomforts of war, whether in the slums of Bermondsey or the flats of Belgravia, is no indication of apathy. On the contrary, whenever a Briton anywhere can be prodded into a discussion of the war, he always expresses an impatience to "get on with it."

As I sit here in England, I cannot tell you how I long to be home to hear our armchair generals and our cracker-barrel quarterbacks master-mind the war. But the war is a topic which you introduce with the utmost difficulty into the conversation in any English gathering.

When I first came to England, which was a few days before the Japanese slipped into the house and clouted us over the head, I thought this avoidance of the war was a pretty compliment to a neutral. But a compliment, I felt, that probably took a great deal of self-control.

But not at all. No matter where one foregathers with the English, in a cross-roads pub, in a London salon or at a weekend house party, there is little or no discussion of the war. To date, I have heard absolutely no master-minding or remote-control generaling of the war.

English people simply do not sit around a cracker barrel or its equivalent and decide what the brass hats should have done, should be doing or ought to do in the immediate future. They leave it to Churchill and the experts. But mainly, they leave it to Churchill.

Defeat Unthinkable

I have done my best to bait the English into some discussion of the war, and I am no slouch as a baiter. But it is such hard work, I am always so exhausted by the effort and the results are so meager, that I have about given it up as a bad job.

It is an honest and obvious observation that the possibility of defeat never crosses the mind of any Englishman, no matter what his status. Defeat is unthinkable, so they simply do not think about it. It is as simple—and as complex—as that.

This spirit of confidence has nothing to do with ego or with overweening pride. It is a simple element in the Englishman's life and character, as common but as vital as the air he breathes.

* * * *

England is a Nation in which nine out of ten citizens lead a double life. I am tempted to say 99 out of every 100. Because almost every man and woman and many children in their early teens have two and sometimes three jobs.

The stranger in wartime England is a long time discovering the double burden the war has placed on English shoulders for the simple reason that no one talks about it. Everyone is accustomed not only to doing the daily job by which he earns his bread but also to devoting—in many cases—an equal number of hours to voluntary but vital war work. Indeed, he is so accustomed to doing both jobs that it never occurs to him to mention it.

There's Gayety Too

London, in the third winter of the war, is like the classic figure of the drama that wears alternately a tragic and a comic mask. The spectator can see both, or by stubborn determination, he can manage to see only the tragedy or only the comedy.

At the moment it would be no trick at all to see and take part exclusively in the comedy. It is easy to say that, at the moment, London is the gayest capital in Europe. But that old phrase has little meaning because, if you tick off the capitals of Europe, none can be very jubilant at the moment—with the possible exception of Moscow.

But London is gay in this, the third winter of the war. Suddenly, despite the hazards of the blackout, her night life is booming.

The theaters are packed. Even in this bitter winter weather I have seen queues of 300 persons standing patiently in front of a movie house for the show that goes on just after tea time and again for the show around 7:30 p. m.

The prim man who runs the Keith-Prowse ticket agency at the Savoy Hotel, where I have often bought theater tickets in London, shook his head sadly today when I tried to buy a pair of decent seats to see Robert Morley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

"I just haven't got them, Miss. Sometimes I think this winter season beats the coronation," he said, and added disapprovingly, "I think people have gone daft! You can't get seats for Mr. Morley's show, or for Mr. Vic Oliver's, or for Mr. Ben Lyon's and Miss Bebe Daniels' either. Any show, just any show, mind you, is a sellout on Saturday nights."

The smart—and correspondingly expensive—luncheon and dinner places are jammed. One queues up with fair patience behind their velvet ropes to await a table, even if it is practically in the kitchen or on top of the kettle drum.

Boom in Night Life

Much of the boom in night life has doubtless been due to the fighting forces on leave. But it goes further than that. Wages are higher in and around London than in prewar days. And despite the terrific taxation, many persons have probably made up their minds to have a spot of fun while the money lasts.

No matter how you look at it, London has a little gayety coming to it. A year ago it wasn't safe to stick one's nose out of the shelter after dark. Now, with nothing more than the blackout with which to cope, people all over London are flocking to pubs, to theaters, to movies, to bottle clubs—to whatever form of amusement is within their purse.

* * * *

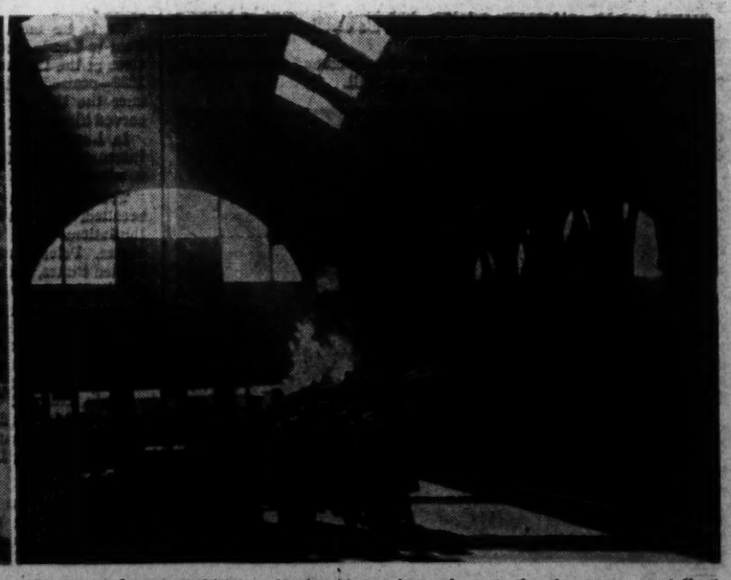
Preparations for a night out on the town in London should follow the same general lines as for a similar bender in New York! It is the better part of wisdom to rob the nearest bank and lay in a large supply of cash.

Once this minor detail is attended to, a night out in London follows much the same procedure as that in Manhattan. There is one exception which might be noted at the start. It is going to require a great deal more determination and cunning to get high in London than in New York or Chicago or points west.

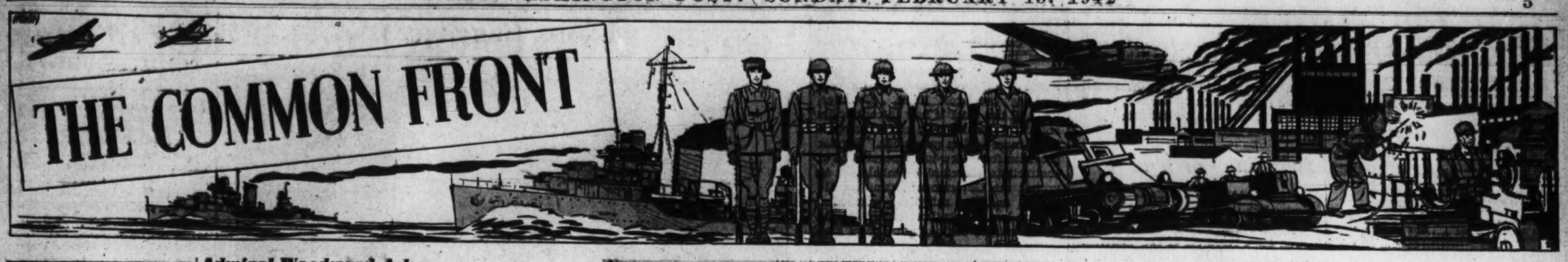
Whisky stocks are very low and one may be forced to fall back to a prepared position, i. e., wine, before dawn's rosy fingers clutch the eastern sky. I have met any number of manly chaps in England who, despite ample funds and fortitude, have been unable to achieve a hang-over on the morning after a roaring night out in London.

Tasar Studio.

The Sphinx on the Thames embankment sees busy Londoners going quietly about their daily tasks.



There are a lot of uniforms to be seen in London today. Railroad stations are full of soldiers coming to town on leave, departing for their posts.



'International Squadron' Training In Arizona

By Jack Lefler

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 14 (Wide World).—The Army air base radio tower picked up a mystifying interplane conversation in an Oriental tongue.

With the memory of Japan's surprise attack upon Pearl Harbor sharply in mind, officers notified ground-defense forces and rushed fighter planes into the air.

The suspicious planes were traced quickly. They were American planes, piloted by young Chinese aviation cadets, innocently making their first training flights over Salt River Valley.

A big Chinese contingent is among what is probably the most cosmopolitan group of flying cadets in the United States. Ten nations are represented in this Arizona melting pot of aviation fledglings.

The United States Army Air Corps, impressed by ideal weather conditions which permit year-around flying, made the Phoenix area a training center for its cadets. The British soon followed. Then came the Chinese, and most recently young fliers from Mexico, Cuba, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Santo Domingo, all being trained at privately owned fields.

Chinese Difficult

The Chinese presented the most serious language problem. But they partially solved that difficulty by bringing their own interpreter. Since United States fighter planes came roaring down on their trainer ships that first day, the Chinese have kept as silent as possible on their aircraft radios.

All the Chinese knew how to fly when they arrived from their embattled homeland. Some had as many as 150 hours in the air. They are learning the American system of flight instruction so that they may return to China and help establish a uniform method of training pilots. The Chinese air force is described as a hodge-podge of flying tactics because the pilots have been trained by instructors from almost every large nation in the world.

The young Chinese, all well educated and many from wealthy families, are serious and intent on their task. They are seldom seen away from their field.

The Latin Americans came here to take a seven-month civilian course financed by the United States State Department. The Federal Government appropriated nearly one million dollars for the Latin American training program as another step in its good neighbor policy.

British Are Veterans

Veterans of the foreign contingent and greatest in numbers are the British, who have their own training base, Falcon Field, on the edge of the desert near Mesa. The boyish Britons are put through 20 weeks of intensive flight instruction, compared with the 30 weeks given Mexicans. Their fast little training planes drone from dawn to dusk and then roar through the darkness on night flights. After the brief period in the United States, the British go to Canada or England for gunnery training before being assigned to combat service with the Royal Air Force.

The friendly, pink cheeked English boys are popular with the citizens. Their blue uniforms dot the streets. Their broad accents contrast sharply with the Westerners' twang. They try to pick up American customs.

In letters from England to girls they met here, the returning aviators disclose a deep remembrance of Arizona and the United States.

"I can remember as if it were yesterday the masquerade at the Mountain Club, the camp fires on the desert, and the dance at Grand Canyon," wrote one flier already fighting over the English Channel.

"Time and time again while dancing I have to apologize for trying to do the American quickstep," reported another. "I am quickly told off when I start my jumping tactics."

"I also tried the cheek-to-cheek dancing," he added, "and as you Americans say, wow!"

"How I miss those juicy hamburgers," was the nostalgic message of a third.

Arizona will always remember the English boys. In the Mesa cemetery is a green plot, dedicated as "a little bit of England forever."

There lie five cadets who lost their lives learning to fly and fight.

Admiral Woodward Asks:

Can the Allies Prevent German-Japanese Rendezvous in India?

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

The opinions expressed here are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department

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When a Berlin radio broadcast announced four weeks ago that Germany, Japan and Italy had signed a new military convention, a Japanese military spokesman declined to discuss details of the agreement, but said it "formulates the basic principle of strategy against the common enemy of the three nations."

Subsequent events indicate that the announcement of this reciprocal convention was more than a mere effort on the part of the Axis powers to counter the publicized agreement signed by representatives of the 26 United Nations during British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's visit to Washington.

The "basic principle of (Axis) strategy"—as now gradually unfolding—seems definitely to be the development of a gigantic three-prong drive in which the Japanese will coordinate their efforts with those of the German forces in Russia and North Africa (assisted by the Italians), the main objective being the conquest of India and all intervening territory in Europe, Africa and Asia.

By investing Singapore the Japanese, in the incredibly short time of ten weeks of intensive fighting, have attained their first objective in the Battle of the Pacific. This, indeed, was the heaviest blow which the United Nations have sustained since the early days of the Pacific war.

Allies Took Heavy Toll

But the Japanese have paid dearly for their successes—in ships, planes, men and material—in their far-reaching campaign. Such attrition of their forces—which they are unable to replace—undoubtedly will act as a boomerang when Allied counterblows begin to be dealt.

Meanwhile, however, as a consequence of the loss of Singapore, the security of all territory bordering on the Indian Ocean, including Burma, is definitely menaced. The conquest of Burma—the Eastern gateway to India and the terminus of the famous road linking Free China to the outer world—would deprive embattled China of vital equipment and planes needed to fight the Japanese invaders.

Therefore, in accordance with both Axis and Japanese strategy, Nippon's military might, in all probability, will be used in the near future to capture this tempting prize, which now is endangered not only from the Thailand border, but also by sea since Singapore no longer bars the way.

Because of the adverse topographical conditions, invasion of Burma by land is an extremely hazardous undertaking. Only along the seacoast between RAangoon and Moulmein (gateway to Thailand, now held by the Japanese) would a large-scale military operation be possible.

As pointed out by Gen. Sewell (noted British military expert) in a recent article, "Rangoon's offensive strength is in the great airport" which, via lesser airports further north, is linked with India and the Middle East.

After Quick Victories

Japanese strategy, from the beginning, has been to concentrate in great strength at every point where the enemy was weakest. In fact, in their mad gamble they have made reckless and desperate attacks in a supreme effort to win quick victories. In consequence of this and the weak Allied defense the Japanese have won an uninterrupted series of successes and breached Allied outer positions at almost every point—China excluded.

It would appear, therefore, to be the part of wisdom for the United Nations to prepare to defend Rangoon at any cost because it is the main avenue of supplies to the fighting Chinese. In this connection it is reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has recently sent a large number of Chinese troops into Burma to augment Allied forces in the protection of the Burma Road. The conference between Gen. Wavell and Chiang Kai-shek in New Delhi during the past week undoubtedly had a bearing on future Chinese participation.

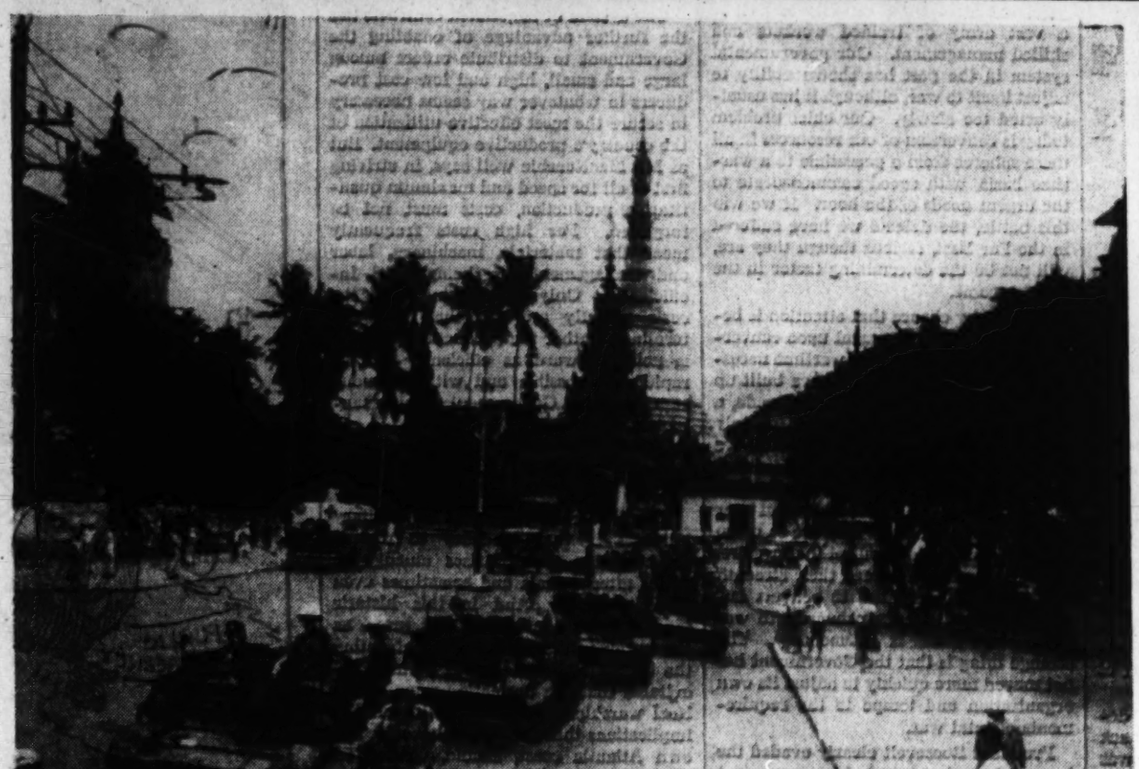
It may be, because of existing favorable circumstances in the present theater of operations, that the Japanese find it more preferable to complete their conquest of the Dutch Indies—their main objective—before invading Burma. This would deprive the United Nations of all their remaining naval and air bases in the southwest Pacific—except in Australia, some 2000 miles from Singapore.

Moreover, such a move, if successful, would establish a long island barrier (from Sumatra to the Solomon Islands) against attacks from Australia. This, also, would be a menace to the Allied lines of communication to the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

Possession of the Dutch Indies would give Japan a tremendously strong strategical situation for futher operations, furnishing many jumping-off points for attacks against either Australia to the southeast or against Burma and India to the northward and westward. Once the Japanese have established themselves in the south Pacific, it would be a hard task to dislodge them, for they will have gained control, not only of important military bases, but also of valuable raw materials for use in continuing the war.

In consequence the Japanese will not only retain the initiative, but with their superior forces will be able to accomplish much toward fulfilling their part of the Axis' major mission—the conquest of India.

Should Gen. Rommel succeed in reaching Suez in his present North African thrust, and should the German forces be able to drive through the Caucasus into Persia—as is now being planned—the three-pronged movement will ultimately meet in India, as per Axis strategy.



Rangoon, gateway to India and China—the Allies must be prepared to defend this key city "at any cost," Admiral Woodward says.

Japan Will Face a Powerful Enemy If She Extends the War to Asiatic Russia

By Sergius A. Vassiliev

The Russian Imperial State entrenched itself firmly on the shores of the Pacific in 1660 when it began the construction of the naval port of Vladivostok. The very name of the place, which signifies "ruler of the east," indicates the importance of the part played in the history of the Russo-Japanese relations by this base which is one of the most highly fortified in the north Pacific.

It is difficult to determine just when the appetite of the island empire of Japan became whetted to the extent of coveting the enormous area which extends from the Baikal-Lena line to the shores of Kamchatka and the Sea of Okhotsk. But one thing is clear—the 4-year long occupation (1918-1922) by the Japanese of the southern part of this region gave them an opportunity to study and estimate the economic and strategic value of the Russian Far East. In 1919 Japan made an unsuccessful attempt to wrest this region from Russia by means of the establishment in China of the so-called "Independent Mongolian State" extending from "Baikal to Tibet." This attempt came to nothing, but the dream of thrusting Russia back beyond Lake Baikal still persists in the aggressive military circles of Japan.

'Beyond Baikal'

"Russia beyond Baikal" consists of Yakutsk, the Far Eastern and Mongolian regions of the U. S. S. R. It covers an area of 2,700,000 square miles. In this area are concentrated vast quantities of mineral wealth which until now have been little explored and little exploited; there are great stretches of land, especially along such rivers as the Amur, the Lena and their tributaries where the soil is adaptable to agriculture and colonization. Though still very sparsely inhabited, according to the 1939 census the population of "Russia beyond Baikal" amounted altogether to 4½ million.

In physical conformation all of this region, except for the very narrow valleys of the big rivers and certain places along the Arctic and Pacific Coasts, can be considered mountainous country, with elevations up to several thousand feet. It is inaccessible and covered with endless stretches of forests; yet this mountainous country has no snow covered peaks (except in Kamchatka) and railroads can be laid anywhere without tunnels.

Eastern March

The measures which the Soviet government put into effect in the Far East, soon after the Japanese occupation came to an end, represented, in general terms, more or less the continuation and development of those of the Czar's government, especially after the unsuccessful outcome of the Russo-Japanese War. And this policy of the Russian Imperial government coincided with the instinctive urge of the Russian people to colonize the half empty and scantily populated stretches of Asia. This eastward march of the Russians is quite analogous to the frontier movements in the U. S. A. carried out under the motto of "Go West, Young Man."

This policy of the Soviet government was intensified with the inauguration of the Second 5-Year Plan which called for the movement of 750,000 people to the Far East. To reinforce and stimulate the execution of this undertaking government decrees were promulgated in 1933 and 1934 under which settlers in the Mongolo-Buryat Republic, the Trans-Baikal and Maritime Provinces were offered substantial exemptions and privileges in the form of relief from taxes, grain levies, etc. Moreover, by means of special measures and through privileges granted to Red army soldiers and their families the Soviet government attempted to create "Red Cossacks"—a kind of military colonies which would live along the borders and be ready at all times to defend them.

To all this Japan replied by corresponding measures taken in its puppet state of Manchukuo.

tioned in Manchukuo. These future Russian and Japanese Cossacks will in all probability be striking the first blows of a war over a 2600-mile long front, expanding from Korea along the Ussuri and the Amur into Inner Mongolia.

Of course, these measures of colonizing for military defense are not sufficient. That is why both the Russian and the Japanese governments are creating special armies and attempting to furnish them with bases that are economically independent of the metropolitan centers and thereby do away with the dangers inherent in extended lines of supply.

Similar Actions

As for setting up an economy independent of the metropolitan centers both powers—Russia and Japan—have taken similar steps, so that the information I shall give and which is drawn from the Third Five-Year Plan, will also constitute in a general way a description of Japanese measures.

In the field of Transportation: Double track the Trans-Siberian Railroad all the way from Vladivostok to Moscow, to construct a northern railroad which would run from a point west of Irkutsk in the Trans-Siberia, cross the upper Lena River, pass through the gold mining region of Bodaibo, serve the new city of Komsomolsk (on the lower Amur) and have its terminal in Soviet Harbor opposite Sakhalin. Parts of this railroad have been completed. Highways and connecting railroads are being built to connect it with Amur Railroad.

In the field of Power Stations and Fuel: The goal of this Five-Year Plan is to raise the amount of coal mined 2.7 per cent times and to build a large power station in Khabarovsk. To supply this region with oil it was planned to construct a pipeline running from Sakhalin to Khabarovsk. The already existing oil refinery at Khabarovsk was to be enlarged.

In the field of Metallurgy: In connection with the general plan of having at least 35 per cent of the iron smelting industry situated beyond the Urals large metallurgical centers were to be created in Trans-Baikalia and in the new City of Komsomolsk. Furthermore, in that same city and also in Khabarovsk, machine tool plants, shipbuilding yards, and shops for the repair and construction of locomotives and rolling stock were to be built.

In the field of construction: Due to the creation of new industries, several new cities have sprung up, and old ones have been enlarged. Add to this the railroad construcion, military equipment, of naval bases, and as a result the Far East at present has developed huge plants for the production of cement and other building materials.

Such are then the measures taken by Russia in preparation for the land defense of the Far East.

Vital Okhotsk

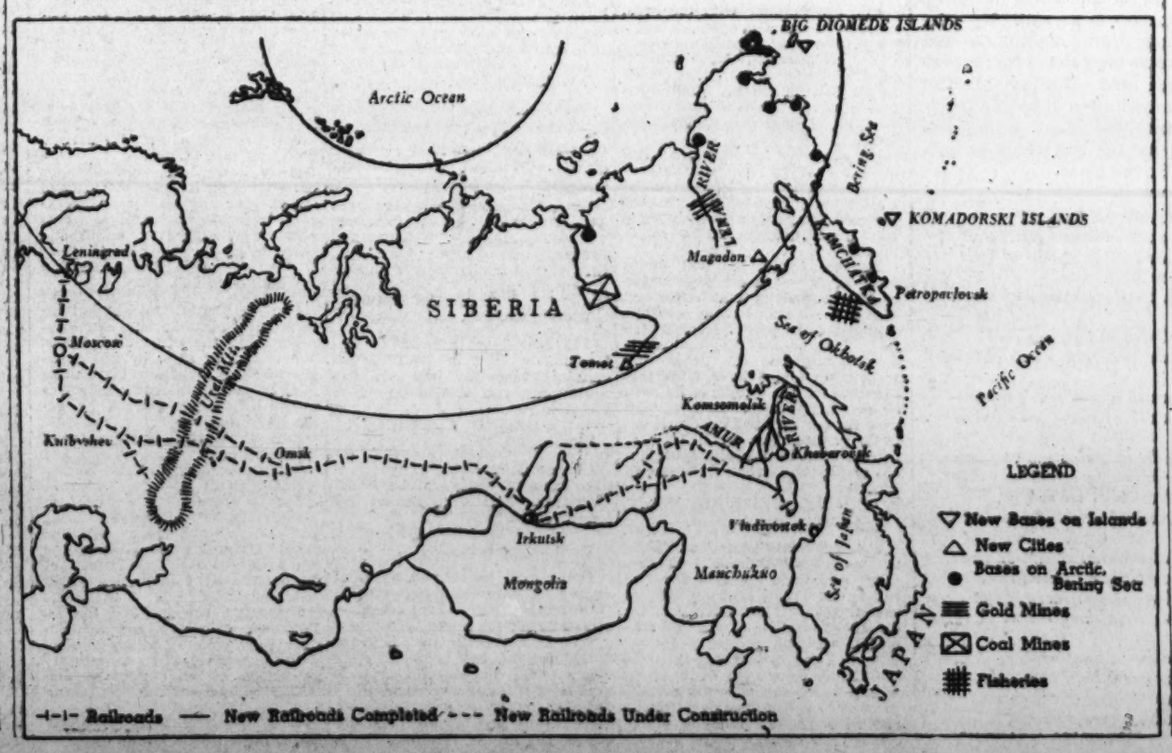
From the strategic and economic points of view Russia's most valuable maritime possession is the Sea of Okhotsk, because it is the base of the great fishing industry so indispensable to Japan and about which there are constant disputes. Moreover, the fate of the Amur region and especially Kamchatka, which is so vital to the defense of the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, hangs on the question of who controls the Sea of Okhotsk. One fact must be kept in mind and that is: The Sea of Okhotsk is frozen over until the end of May. The climate there is extremely severe. It is similar to that of the polar regions and reminds one of winter on Hudson Bay in Canada.

The Japan Sea and the bases along the shores of the Maritime Province also are of the greatest interest from the strategic angle. The coast line in the Russian territory is highly accidented, full of bays capable of use as harbors for vessels and for landing parties. The most important bay is that of Peter the Great, where Vladivostok is situated. Vladivostok is linked with the rest of Russia by two railroads: One runs through Manchukuo, the other along the Manchukuo border through Khabarovsk, and Irkutsk to Moscow.

Until regular service of the ice breakers was introduced the port of Vladivostok was closed in winter for some 110 days. Now it is open all year around. Of special note are the big shipyards situated here as well as machine shops and everything connected with the life of a naval port.

Up to the end of 1938 the total number of naval bases which had been constructed on the Arctic and the Pacific Oceans from the mouth of the Lena to Kamchatka came to 18. The Third Five-Year Plan, which will be completed this year, called for the building of 22 more bases.

From German and Russian publications it is clear that the Soviet Union has done a tremendous piece of work along these lines and that it was undertaken the very moment when Japan, on the insistence of the United States in 1922, was obliged to abandon Vladivostok and the Amur regions. But what is also amply clear is that Japan has not abandoned her intent to cut off Russia's historic access to the Pacific. Therefore, as soon as weather and technical preparations allow, we shall see the final stage of global war—war from Irkutsk to Vladivostok and from the Japan Sea to the Arctic Ocean.



'Little Japan' Has Built Great Empire In Asia

In the battle for Asia, how big is "little" Japan? What basic economic and human resources has this crowded country, which has been listed among the so-called have-nots?

A bulletin from the National Geographic Society points out that the Japanese Empire has a population of about 100 million people and an area of some 260,000 square miles.

"The bulk of Japanese territory extend for roughly 3000 miles, from Soviet Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula to the South China Sea. It is made up of the four main islands of Japan proper (Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu), plus hundreds of adjacent islands and islets, and various empire possessions ceded by China and Russia within the last half century.

Three Chains

"With the exception of continental Chosen, Japan-in-the-North-Pacific forms three sweeping chains of islands separating the Asiatic mainland from open water. One of these land arcs (the misty, volcanic Chishima, or Kuriles) blocks the entrance to the Russian-bordered Sea of Okhotsk. The broad central band of Japan proper controls four out of five of the sea approaches to Russia's vital Siberian port of Vladivostok, while the third group (Ryukyu Retto) pushes on to the southwest toward Taiwan, thus enclosing the northern and central shores of China.

"The remaining Japanese possessions are found more than a thousand miles south of Tokyo. Comprising the Marianas, Caroline, and Marshall groups, they number some 1400 islands and islets spaced over an ocean area of three million square miles. In the present conflict they afford Nipponese forces scattered bases from which to strike out in all directions, from the Philippines and Netherlands Indies to Australasia and the Hawaiian Islands.

"As a manufacturing nation and island empire located near vast continental populations and rich fishing grounds, Japan sometimes has been called the 'Britain of the East.' With coal, water power and cheap labor, the Oriental country has seen the rise of a modern industrial plant within three-quarters of a century.

It's New Year's Day in China

Today is China's New Year, marking the 4639th year of Chinese history as reckoned by the old lunar calendar. The observance of the holiday was frowned upon in the early years of the Republic because the New Year's festivities were associated with the old superstitions which the authorities were seeking to discourage. But a holiday so close to the hearts of a people cannot die, and Chinese everywhere, even those who have never seen their homeland, will celebrate today with feasts and funmaking.

Early this morning they will affix to their doors red symbols which signify "Good luck to you as you open this door, and as you go in and out may you have peace." Chinese lanterns will be lighted in each community for every child born during the past year. The familiar lion-dancers, with the papier-mache lion, symbol of China, will be held in the streets of China and in Chinese communities throughout the world. Skilled dancers conceal themselves in the lion's head, and in his wagging, block-long tail, permitting only their nimble feet to show.

To the modern Chinese these ceremonies and symbols are less important than the ideas they stand for. These ideas are much like our own: the new year is the time for a fresh start, for looking ahead to a future that may hold good things. The Chinese see no incongruity in wishing friends and neighbors "Peace be with you" in a land which has been wracked by war for almost five years. In a country nearing the fifth millennium of its history, five years are only a dark half-hour.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, February 15, 1942

Naval Brains

At least two offensive operations by American fleet units in the Pacific stand out as models of effective action which will be studied for years to come in naval war colleges. In Macassar Strait four destroyers attacked a superior Japanese force which was escorting a number of transports. The destroyers managed to draw the Japanese warships in pursuit and then, under cover of night and of a blinding rainstorm, reversed their course and sped back to sink several of the unprotected transports. This was, of course, a clear case of outsmarting the enemy and was the sort of thing naval tacticians dream about.

Moreover, as indicated by official details just released, the American attack on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands was another and much more important piece of surprise strategy. For it required reconnaissance in force nearly 3000 miles from the base at Pearl Harbor and it depended for a large measure of its success on perfect synchronization of attack upon objectives hundreds of miles apart. Navy officials are obviously jubilant about the great damage wrought to enemy shipping, aircraft, and shore installations—which, after all, was the purpose of the attack. But some of their jubilation undoubtedly stems from the fact that practice maneuvers in the past, under simulated battle conditions, clearly proved their worth. It is no secret, of course, that such maneuvers frequently took place in more or less adjacent waters and contemplated the reduction of Japanese island bases as the first step in the ultimate attack on Japan proper. Thus, the recent raid on the mandated islands constitutes more than a flashy dress rehearsal; it was, in fact, a devastating preliminary feeling out of the enemy's strength in an area which we must control before we can hope to carry the attack to Japan's home waters.

Neither the fleet action in Macassar Strait nor at the Marshall and Gilbert Islands takes the sting out of the debacle at Pearl Harbor. Nor does either action mean a great deal in terms of immediate sea effectiveness in the Pacific. But we should not underestimate the significance of these early displays of offensive naval strategy. They are a harbinger of what is in store for the Japanese when we unleash the full fury of American brains and striking power.

Strong Arguments

Passage of the bill prohibiting sales of Government-owned wheat, corn and cotton below parity prices would cost consumers a billion dollars a year in increased food prices, according to Secretary Wickard. But that is only one bad feature of this ill-timed class legislation. Mr. Wickard has a lengthy bill of particulars to support his sweeping indictment of this latest farm-bloc effort to shower new benefits upon farmers at the expense of other workers. In the first place, the farmers don't need this aid. Corn and wheat producers are already getting full parity income as the result of Government benefit payments. And parity income, not parity prices, reflects the relative well-being of the farmer compared with city residents. Furthermore, farmers as well as other people are likely to suffer if corn and wheat prices go up. For Mr. Wickard points out that months ago the Department of Agriculture was compelled to support the price of hogs and stabilize the price of corn in order to increase hog production. If corn prices advance now to parity, hog production will again decline unless prices of pork products are raised above present extraordinarily high levels.

A similar situation prevails in the case of dairy and poultry products, the volume of which is affected by the price of wheat. Additional storage space will also be needed for the next wheat crop if stocks on hand cannot be sold at current prices. As a Nation, we cannot afford to divert to that purpose labor and materials needed for war production. Furthermore, by keeping wheat prices at present levels, Secretary Wickard hopes to utilize some of the surplus to produce alcohol for munitions' use.

Thus it is evident that the pending bill would not only be a doubtful blessing to farmers themselves; it would also have a hampering effect upon our war activities, especially lease-lend operations. It might, indeed, be just the spark needed to set off uncontrollable inflationary fires. Assuredly, demands for wage increases will become irresistible, if food prices are permitted to soar skyward in response to the relentless drive of the farm bloc.

Stripping For War

Strength in war for a large and wealthy country like the United States is largely a question of adaptability. We have man power, large resources of raw materials, great industrial plant capacity as well as a vast army of trained workers and skilled management. Our governmental system in the past has shown ability to adjust itself to war, although it has usually acted too slowly. Our chief problem today is conversion of our resources in all these spheres from a peacetime to a wartime basis, with speed commensurate to the urgent needs of the hour. If we win this battle, the defeats we have suffered in the Far East, serious though they are, will not be the determining factor in the final outcome.

It is not by chance that attention is being centered at the moment upon conversion of the Government to wartime necessities. The fact is that we have built up in Washington, during the last decade, a truly gigantic organization to supply peacetime wants of the people. While we were doing this, aggressor countries that are now our enemies were pouring all their energies into the building of war machines. That is why they are so much better prepared at the outset than we are. To match and then exceed their strength it is obviously essential to convert our whole national energy primarily to war objectives. That is elementary. The strange thing is that the Government has not moved more quickly to adjust its own organization and tempo to the requirements of total war.

President Roosevelt clearly evaded the issue when he asked his convenient anonymous visitor whether he would abolish meat inspection and allow the people to eat diseased meat in wartime. The visitor must have answered, "Of course not." If he were alert to the problems of government and modern warfare, however, he might well have added: "But if you have two bureaus inspecting meat, one of them should certainly be abolished." If all the bureaus which are duplicating the work of other bureaus were to be liquidated or transferred to war work, a large new source of skilled employes would be available overnight.

Wars cannot be won, as Senator Tydings told his colleagues on Friday, by piling bureau upon bureau. Nor will the fact that some agencies have half a dozen different officials check a letter before it goes out strengthen the defenses of General MacArthur in Bataan. Some gains in efficiency will doubtless be made by the elimination of "overstaffing"—the task which the President has assigned to the Budget Bureau. But these are only a beginning. *If the Government is to be put on a war footing comparable to the transformation of industry, some of its peacetime activities must be completely abolished, some must be temporarily suspended and others curtailed.* Expert advice will be needed, of course, to determine where the knife can be applied with a minimum of personal hardship and of detriment to public service. Still we can think of a good many agencies that could be suspended or shrunk to smaller proportions for the duration.

Even a partial list would include the NYA, the WPA, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Farm Security Administration, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Tariff Commission, the SEC, the Wage and Hour Division, the General Land Office, the Office of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Probably this list could be greatly extended. Some trimming may already have been done on a small scale. But it is insignificant compared with what might be done. For the present issue is not whether any agency has rendered useful service in the past or whether it will be needed in the future but whether it can be advantageously absorbed into war work. The possibilities of strengthening our system for war by this method are enormous.

Negotiated Contracts

Under normal conditions the award of Government contracts on the basis of competitive bidding provides the best possible protection against extortionate charges and favoritism in the placement of orders. Now, however, when speed in completing war orders is of first importance and when high as well as low cost production facilities have to be pressed into service, the competitive bid system is no longer suited to many types of contract work. So the WPB has decided hereafter to negotiate all war procurement contracts in order to save time and to assure the most effective use of all available production facilities. In outlining the WPB's proposed new procurement plan to the Senate's Special Defense Investigating Committee the Director of Purchases, Douglas C. MacKeachie, explained that the negotiated contracts would also contain a standard clause permitting renegotiation under stated conditions.

The need for a renegotiation clause of this sort has been emphasized by the revelations of various Congressional committees regarding excessively high profits from Government defense contracts. In many cases such profits are due to mistakes in estimating production costs. However, war equipment must be produced at top speed, leaving no time for haggling over cost items. Moreover, much of the work is new to contractors and cost estimates have accordingly had to be more or less guesswork. Regular provision for review and renegotiation of contracts is, therefore, essential both to protect the Government against profiteering and to safeguard companies against loss. Meantime, orders can be placed on the basis of provisional cost estimates

The system of negotiated contracts has the further advantage of enabling the Government to distribute orders among large and small, high and low cost producers in whatever way seems necessary to secure the most effective utilization of the country's productive equipment. But as Mr. MacKeachie well says, in striving first of all for speed and maximum quantitative production, costs must not be forgotten. For high costs frequently mean that materials, machinery, labor and management are being used inefficiently. Only by knowing what the costs actually are can the WPB determine whether the production program is going forward as efficiently and as rapidly as possible and without undue expense to the Government and the taxpayers.

No Time To Crab

The proverbial danger in all military alliances is that tendency to mutual recrimination which arises among the Allies after defeats and sometimes even after victories. And in this historic tendency lies a peril quite as grave as any purely military peril now confronting the United Nations. It was perhaps inevitable that the dramatic escape of the Nazi warships from Brest, with all the implications that event may have for our own Atlantic coast, should, coming on the heels of the Malayan fiasco, and the collapse of the much advertised Libyan offensive, unleash a flood of indignation in this country. Among large numbers of Americans the admiration for the British heroism, which swept through this Nation during and after the Battle of Britain, has suddenly given way to criticism of British "complacency" and "muddling."

To this, however, the British could appropriately retort in similar terms. For our own record in this war to date scarcely qualifies us as distinterested critics. A little humility in this matter is in order, and one way to achieve it is to reflect that possibly the Dutch think of the physical fiasco at Pearl Harbor with something of the same emotions with which we regard the business in Malaya and the affair of Dover Straits. All this is well understood in Berlin, and it is, of course, no coincidence that the German propagandists are using every device at their command to fan the flames of disappointment and distrust. But, quite aside from all that, the part of fairness and honesty—as well as of wisdom—is to realize that the British character has the qualities of its defects, and that these qualities more than once have stood us in good stead.

For instance the British quality of "smugness in the face of danger" may be of one piece with that inability "to realize when they are licked" which we so ardently admire in them. During and after the last war we had a good deal to say about the "realism" and "Gallic logic" of the French. Had the British been "realistic" in the summer of 1940 they, too, might have sought peace on the best possible terms. But they refused to face the logic of their position. Instead they fought and won the Battle of Britain—and because of that decisive victory we were given more than a year in which to prepare. The fault is ours if we have not made the most of it.

Once more at Singapore British soldiers—that is to say, English, Scots, Australians, Indians and Chinese auxiliaries—are defying logic and expiating the mistakes or miscalculations of their generals and politicians in a defense which, for tenacity and heroism, recalls Thermopylae. It seems impossible, of course, that this heroism can prevail. Even by the time this appears in print the last desperate shot in the Battle of Singapore may have been fired. But every British shot that has been fired since the Japanese broke into the island is in some sense a gain for the rest of us—a gain bought with British blood.

TRAMP AT NIGHT

Cold on the crusted snow and laden tree
The frozen moon reflects a ghost of light
Filtered in zeros of eternity
Down through the icy absolutes of night.

Over the purple hill and graven road
On through the patterned wood of coated pine
There is no warmth of any man's abode—
There is no warmth of living pulse but mine.

I trudge across the breathless waste of snow
Bearing a flame burnt low beneath my chin;
The waves of frost beset me as I go,
Draining the breath of warmth I guard within.

I stamp and beat my arms about and run
To stir along my blood a fiercer flame,
The little fire long stolen from the sun
That spurred my steps along the way I came.

But candle-cold beneath my arch of skull
There burns the image-light of my desire,
A darkened house beneath a shadow hill
Where ashen embers guard a wisp of fire.

GERALD RAFTERY.

Excess Baggage

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Convenient Hours

I would like to add my comment to Evelyn D. Chatfield's letter, "Shopping in the Evening." I, too, am a Government worker, whose hours are longer and more irregular than those mentioned by Miss Chatfield.

We are at war. Most of us are willing and grateful for the opportunity to serve our country but human nature is human nature, and we need cash, clothes, and the services of physicians and dentists.

It took me eight months to see a Washington physician. This I accomplished on my first and only day off, taken on annual leave. In New Jersey, my legal residence, it is possible to see the most eminent physician or surgeon during evening hours.

Twice every month, I go through the same battle to get my check cashed. Our checks are sent to our residences; we cannot possibly go to our abodes for our checks and then reach a bank by 5:30. In my home State our banks reserve regular banking hours, except for each Monday when they remain open until 8 o'clock at night. Those employed at night can bank during the daily hours and vice versa.

I am thinking, too, of the employes of both banks and stores, I am sure they would prefer a shorter day with an extra force one night a week; or at least alternating shifts.

GOVERNMENT WORKER.
Washington, Feb. 9.

Flower Arrangements

We have been very complacent and have swallowed every suggestion the Japs gave to us even down to putting our posies in a vase thus, "Heaven, man, earth."

Why not try the American way for a while and make some worthwhile contributions to this art ourselves.

One can scarcely get a prize or entry in a flower show any more unless it is done in the Japanese way.

MARIE S. BALL.
Arlington, Va. Feb. 11.

Tree Cutting

Can you do anything to prevent cutting of trees on Fifteenth Street below K Northwest. There is no traffic need for widening, as I have observed conditions at all times of the day. The shaded appeal of this street is a fine thing. Why ruin it to no good?

BERNARD B. EDDY.
Washington, Feb. 12.

To Save Paper

If it is really necessary to save paper and woodpulp, the starting point could very well be to reduce the size of newspapers for the duration of the war. This could conveniently be done without interfering with the true functions of the press: to give essential facts and interpret these and to guide public opinion. Substantial savings could be accomplished by printing headlines in far smaller type than is now customary; (2) by leaving out nonessential items of a purely entertaining or personal nature—the comic strips and the "social" pages; (3) by expressing the same story in fewer words. It often happens that the same facts are told in the same issue of a newspaper and even within the same article, to say nothing of the follow-up technique serving the readers' memory concerning happenings of a few days ago.

Revolutionary changes as proposed could only be brought about by cooperation of the newspaper fraternity as embodied in the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

T. W. L. SCHELTEMA.
Bethesda, Md., February 12.

Conversion Of Government—An Editorial

Your first page editorial today entitled "Conversion of Government" is one of the most constructive and timely statements that has come to my attention during the current emergency.

I fully agree with your statement, "The American people are more realistic about the war than the United States Government." I have the proof in a great number of telegrams and letters which came to me as a result of my brief addresses February 6 and 9 on the appropriation bill for OCD. It would be helpful if some department heads would come in and read them and thereby see themselves as others see them.

You are familiar with the great number of fine Government buildings in Washington, and the number under construction. Notwithstanding the number of buildings owned by the Government the Administration is paying $5,054,000 annually as rents on 201 buildings in Washington.

We prospered for 150 years without a lot of the socialistic bureaus and commissions we now have. If we do not get rid of these during the war prosperity currently upon us, we will never again be rid of them.

Yes, we should put first things first. Many people are discouraged by the inefficiency and waste and fear that we may have a complete financial breakdown and lose the war. I agree that the outlook is discouraging, but the people are waking up and I have faith that demands of the public will soon be such as to force those responsible for our muddled condition out of the picture. The cost of the war will be great in men and materials, but victory will eventually come to America.

PHIL A. BENNET, M. C.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Your editorial in The Post, "Conversion of Government," is certainly a move in the right direction and is one of few really intelligent and workable ideas advanced, for the reorganization of our governmental agencies.

As you say, every one here in Washington knows our Government is just one mess of organizations, authorities, committees, departments and what not, all working to increase their own force and authority, regardless of any public value or benefit, so long as they take unto themselves a little cheap political power and glory, give more people jobs and thereby buy more votes to perpetuate their organization and keep themselves in a job at two or three times what they could possibly expect to get in any private business, from which most of them graduated through failure or bankruptcy.

I am certainly glad that a paper of your standing in our Nation's Capital has taken the stand it has and I hope other papers over the land, that did not have what it takes to initiate such a movement, will at least copy your article, so that the people throughout the Nation will get some idea of what our Government is really doing to them and wake up and make a change before it is everlastingly too late.

GEORGE E. LONG.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Your front-page editorial of today struck at an evil which threatens seriously to impede our production efforts and prolong the war struggle.

Since December 7 we have been prone to withhold all criticism; whereas it is only by outspoken condemnation of official blundering that we will finally achieve a measure of efficiency.

NORMAN FROST.
Washington, Feb. 12.

The front-page editorial in The Washington Post of February 12 certainly rang the bell. It was courageous and convincing—more power to you.

GEORGE A. GARRETT.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Congratulations on your front-page editorial today. Keep it up! Pour it on! Start using names! It's long overdue.

WARREN GRIMES.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Thank you, thank you, for that column on your first page today, "Conversion of Government"—especially for the lines:

"The Post submits that if there is any one industry in this country which needs conversion to a wartime basis it is our Government."

And thanks to the discouragement of enterprise and industry, and the encouragement of sleeping half-alive slaves on the WPA that this Government for the past eight years is responsible for, it is being difficult for the Nation to wake up and get at it. What has happened to our country!

G. W.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 12.

I have been reading The Post for many years, probably a half century or more, but I have never read anything in it that was more to the point and more logical than your editorial on page one of today's Post entitled "Conversion of Government." It is just such editorials as this that have been needed for a long time. It does not require much of an imagination to visualize the effect this article is going to have on all good loyal Americans who read it and I hope that this is only the beginning of articles of this character, both in The Post and other newspapers. If there is any one thing that this Government needs just now it is an improvement in its morale, as it certainly is at its lowest ebb, with the outlook ahead not very bright. No further proof of this is needed than the fact of some labor organizations demanding an increase in wages of one dollar a day while the Government is just in the midst of a desperate war, when every one is supposed to be denying himself.

W. H. ROBERTS.
Washington, Feb. 12.

You are absolutely right but insufficiently concrete and extensive.

We think the current trouble is due to lack of sincerity and genuine efficiency, with obstinate pride of opinion and narrowness and a quackish ideology colored by desire for future votes.

Current Government waste of labor and money are appalling and intelligent reaction to Pearl Harbor and Singapore calls for Executive order to operate every munitions plant on a 56-hour weekly basis, with every white collar male and female Government employe on the job nine hours a day instead of the traditional slow-motion clock watching.

Wild REA projects like the St. Lawrence waterway and Government duplication of utility services with extensive and unnecessary absorption of vital military material, should all be vigorously squelched.

E. C. COULTER.
Washington, Feb. 12.

The Post Impressionist

Latin Temperament

Tom and I were standing on the after promenade looking idly down on the open deck below. A dozen members of the crew in various stages of dishabille were lolling full length or sitting about on hatches, kegs and coils of rope. Against a capstan sprawled a spidery individual clad incongruously in shorts and high shoes. A picturesque pirate, wearing only baggy trousers and a faded red cloth draped around his head, leaned against the rail, his arms wide spread as if to offer as much of himself as possible to the faint breeze that had sprung up.

The day had been stifling as days have a way of being on the Gulf of Mexico in August, and now darkness had fallen on the deep turning the dazzling sapphire to inky blackness. The phosphorescent tail of the ship's wake lashed out behind, while a ravishing pathway of pure silver quivered and danced to the moon. Stars and planets seemed to hang so low that one might reach up and pluck himself a world with little effort. All was peace.

Voices soft as the air itself drifted up from below. It was a lazy flow of language, probably polyglot, for seamen come from wherever they can be snared in these days of upheaval. All degrees of brownness, black and a sprinkling of Scandinavian blondness were represented there. The jargon spoken seemed understandable to them all if not

A lanky, brown-skinned youth who had been reclining on the hatch sat up and addressed the company in general. From the movements of his hands and the sweep of his arms we judged the tale to be one of adventure, perhaps some former voyage on which he had proved his prowess. That the story had it's humorous side we could see by his rolling eyes and grimaces which turned him at times into a withered old man. Light laughter spread into shadowy corners as he gradually gained the ears of those farther away. Now and then someone asked a question or added a potent point.

I thought of the sagas of the Norsemen. "That is the way the old tales came down to us, from mouth to mouth, added to by one and another," I said to Tom.

"It would be more interesting if enlivened at intervals by a song and dance," opined Tom.

But I was away to Valhalla among the gods. I could feel the "Dammerung" deepening around me. "It's probably an epic," I breathed.

The narrator flung out his arms in wide gesture, now the right, now the left. A growl came from the shades still farther aft. With a clatter a huge hulk of a man, wearing a bath towel over one shoulder, dragged a folding chair across the deck. He paused insolently before the speaker, held up one finger, made an authoritative statement and propped himself up in his chair against the rail opposite. His vis-a-vis bristled. There was insult in the languor of his answer.

Tom brightened. "Epic, my eye! It's a brawl."

The voices were rising. Words crackled, staccato, like the bunches of fire crackers set off all at once. Pop pop, pop pop—with ever increasing noise.

The hulk heaved himself from his chair, lurched across and shook his finger under the nose of the other. The narrator darted after him, fists raised threateningly. Across and back they shuffled, across and back, more vociferous with every move. Faster and faster they stepped, shouting and glaring furiously. The argument was growing hot. They grabbed at each other's hair as if to tear it out by the roots. In rage each ran his fingers through his own hair until it stood fiercely on end.

Others began to take a mild interest in the controversy, encouraging one or the other. The huge one seized his towel in frenzy and made at his adversary as if to strangle him. The youth drew his finger across his throat significantly. Arms and legs flew in murderous motion. Screaming, they spun around and around. At last in desperation the narrator lifted his face to the heavens, flung up his arms and by every gesture implored the moon and the stars to fall and strike his opponent dead.

The appearance of the purser in their midst quelled what seemed to be approaching disaster. Both contestants, babbling in unison appealed to his judgment. The purser held up one finger as he made answer. The huge one, smugly smiling, returned to his chair while the other, crestfallen, slunk off and let himself down joint by joint on the hatch.

Calm descended once more upon the deep. The gentle breeze rippled the water faintly; the shimmering path to the moon still beckoned. The purser climbed the steps in front of us grinning.

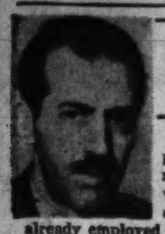
"He spoiled it all," complained Tom.

"What was it, a mutiny?" I queried.

"Latin temperament," said the purser. "They were discussing—"

"Discussing, my foot!" ejaculated Tom. "If that was discussion, the 'Murders of the Rue Morgue' were a Sunday-school picnic."

"Discussing," continued the purser, "whether there were two buoys or one at the entrance to the harbor at Veracruz." *CURTIS WHITE.*



ERNEST LINDLEY

Women in the War

During 1942 probably two million or more women will be added to those already employed in war production. Others, in unestimated numbers, will have to replace men in jobs not directly related to war production. By the end of 1943 the demand for women in full-time employment will rise even higher.

In the transition from peacetime to war production there are three phases of employment as it affects women. In the first phase, increased buying power resulting from greater production and employment creates an additional demand for workers in jobs customarily held by women. As more money jingles in the pockets of workers and their families, retail sales rise, more money is spent on minor luxuries, and even on such necessities as textiles and food. This increases the demand for women as clerks, in the beauty parlors, and in the light industries where they traditionally are employed.

In the second phase, total production reaches the point where a shortage of qualified male labor appears in the chief industrial centers. A demand arises for more women workers, especially in the light mass-production industries where dexterity, care and speed are more important than either physical strength or specialized skills.

In the third phase, women replace men drawn into the armed services or heavy industrial jobs. They take over work ordinarily done by men in factories, as street car conductors, and truck drivers and in other transportation, in trade and various services.

Since Dunkerque, Great Britain has been in the third phase. The United States is well into the second phase, and in some localities is moving into the third. By the end of 1942 it will be well into the third.

What It Means to Women

These phases, and what they will mean to American women, have been described clearly in a report to the Tolan Committee by Miss Thelma McKelvey, of the Labor Division of WPB.

In 1940 there were 50,350,000 women in our population, 14 years or older. Of these, 12,850,000, or slightly less than one-quarter, were part of the labor force. It is well known that many women work for a few years before getting married, and perhaps during the early years of marriage. Among working women the percentage is higher among women in their twenties than in older age groups.

In 1940, there were 1,265,538 women, 14 or older, who said they were "seeking work," and about two-thirds of these indicated they were experienced workers. About 28,500,000 were engaged in housework, and about 4,500,000 in school or college. From these several million women-workers will have to be drawn, in all probability, to meet the maximum demands of our war economy.

One-fourth of the workers employed in factories in 1940 were women. During the last quarter of 1941, according to an estimate of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, almost 10 per cent of the five million workers in December, 1941, defense production will require an estimated fifteen million in December, 1942. A majority of these will be workers transferred from civilian production, but others will come from workers now in agriculture, the self-employed and the unemployed, and new workers, especially youths, older men, and women.

As of October, 1941, there were 1,340,000 women registered with the public employment offices. These will not be enough to supply the expected demand. A voluntary registration is planned of women willing to accept work or training for work of all kinds. Some of this work will be in war production, much in civilian production.

British Experience

Miss McKelvey points out that British experience demonstrates that women can do many kinds of work for which they hitherto were considered unfitted. Some aircraft plants in England are manned 40 per cent by women, with the probability that the percentage will rise to 80. In the manufacture of antiaircraft guns about 1/6 are women. They are used, of course, in all kinds of light operations, ranging from making aircraft instruments to riveting, drilling, and stamping light metals, painting fuselages, and assembling electrical instruments. But women in England are also operating heavy presses in the making of trench mortar bombs, large lathes, and milling machines. They are handling 180-pound shells, making piston rods for locomotives, flame-cutting, forging crank-shafts, operating 15-ton cranes, and setting large lathes. One machine-tool firm in England employs women almost exclusively. Miss McKelvey reports that "many women because of their delicate touch have developed an ability to perform grinding operations to tolerances usually achieved by men only after long experience."

English women are ferrying planes from factories to bases and relieving the armed services of a wide variety of nonmilitary duties.

American women are following the same paths. They are beginning to operate lathes, drill presses, and other machines. They began to be employed as detail assemblers in aircraft factories last August, and more recently as aircraft riveters and airplane electricians. By December about 4,000 were employed in aircraft plants—although this was less than 2 per cent of the total employment.

Reports from the field—and from aircraft makers in particular—indicate that women workers in war industries are performing with a success that is astonishing to their employers, most of whom had had little experience with women as employes.

Miss McKelvey concludes: "If we can succeed in using effectively our potentially great force of women workers, we need have no doubt about meeting any labor requirements for war production.

CARL SANDBURG

THE hard learned lessons of air power now come home. As someone put it, "The sky is dark with chickens coming home to roost." An air force of two million men, no less, says the Secretary of War. The infantry, the tank battalions, the cavalry horse and mechanized, are to have their paths blazed by planes. So it should—or must—be. Millions of high school boys making minature planes, as proposed by the Secretary of the Navy, this shows we are going to be airminded.

And why not? Battleships and tanks count. The planes count for more. If either Britain or the United States had bought bombing and fighter planes with the money spent for five or six superdreadnaught battle-wagons of the sea, then the news bulletins from day to day would be easier to take. Singapore, Russia, Libya, brave and battling MacArthur in the Philippines, each would be a different story if but a small part of the money thrown in one direction had gone in another, into planes.

In three weeks on the West Coast I learn they are more airminded here than on the Atlantic seaboard or the Midwest. In a score of colleges and universities you can find from 20 to 40 per cent of the student body is flying, has licenses to fly. I have talked with gals as handsome as any on the magazine covers and they are fliers. One at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., says matter of fact and as though she is only one of many, "Sure, I had my 35 solo hours and I got my license." One third of the student body at Whitman flies. Over Walla Walla and Pendleton, Oreg., nearby, the four-engine bombers roar and the students know them without reading the letter and number.

LET us hope the Army and Navy heads go on learning. An eminent plane designer recently argued that planes must lead the offensives, blaze the way. Yet an Army representative stubbornly held in reply that tanks and infantry must move in and clinch the ground won. Sure—what the Army representative had to say seemed true and correct enough. What was disheartening, rather bitter to see and hear, was the Army officer's lack of enthusiasm about planes; he seemed jealous of planes as though they might grab off from some other service branch a little credit or glory. By his silence and omissions and hesitations, he said just about the equivalent of that.

Of course, we know other Army officers don't go along with this particular spokesman who shies away afraid he might overrate the air service. Part of this connects with each service having its own pride, its own traditions and character. No one would deny a Marine his pride in the Marines. And the record of the regulars, infantry and cavalry, is pretty enough for any man of them to be proud he belongs. Such pride helps rank and file morale. When, however, officers of high authority like the removed Army and Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor, let themselves drift to where they get careless about cooperation with other departments, then comes the lack of coordination that brings disaster.

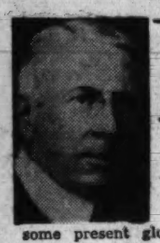
Toplofty generals and admirals, playing petty politics and jealous of encroachments on their own authority, temperamental as any peevish operatic prima donna, spiteful as any village gossip—do we have them? We do. In what proportion? We do not know. Can they play havoc with morale? They can. Without their bickerings and fears we would now be a long way farther toward the planes needed now.

And we will have to put up with the worst of them till time and events show them as useless or worse than useless and they are given the gate of removal.

OF course we're going to have 100,000 planes next year and 185,000 soon after, with pilots, crews, mechanics, altogether composing a service of men who will fly, bomb, shoot, first of all, leading the way, over the battle areas of the next few years. The decision as to this has come slow and hard. Why bring it up now? Because we are not going far wrong to remind ourselves that Army and Navy heads, in the main, are slow to take up with new ideas. Quite likely, as the war moves on into new phases, original men will come into view with projects and devices not heard of before this war. And usually, not always, what they have to offer will be scoffed at, rejected, lost in the discard.

On this point I heard an industrialist, notable for national innovations in his own field the last 20 years, after conferences on production in which he could make no headway with Army authorities, comment patiently and quietly, "The military mind is not flexible." He meant the McClellan or Braxton Bragg type, not Grant, Sherman, Lee. He meant the naval board that threw out John Ericsson's designs for the Monitor, so that Ericsson had to get higher authorities to endorse him. He meant the temperament that could find it important to personally feud with Billy Mitchell, getting so sore at the way Mitchell kicked their dignity in the slats that they couldn't hear what he was saying about this war that we, the living, are now fighting.

Get acquainted with Carl Sandburg . . . read the four-page picture article in Parade, the picture magazine section, in next Sunday's Post.



MARK SULLIVAN

The State of the Nation

Any report on the state of this Nation as it strides into war would record some present gloom, yet much confidence for the future. It is not possible to deny that we are on the defensive on the battle fronts (and so is our ally, Great Britain) at every point where we are in contact with the enemy.

But we are only in the beginning of the war; this is our tenth week. And even though Britain has been in the war for two years and a half, there is no reason to suppose she has been reduced in her fighting strength. The manpower she has lost is not serious—is, indeed, negligible, if compared with losses of Germany. Her navy is stronger than at the beginning, her air power immensely stronger. Though she has lost much mercantile shipping, vital to her as an island empire, her losses are more than overcome by the immense amount of shipping now being turned out in the United States. England's power, whether for defense in the present or for offense in the future, is likely to increase rather than diminish.

We in our tenth week of war are only beginning to gather momentum; probably our present stage of fighting force is not more than 10 or 15 per cent of what it ultimately will be. In saying this we should at the same time say something else, never to be forgotten—we are obliged to do two things: one is fight the enemy; the other, prior to that, is get at the enemy.

Transport Problem

Of the two, the latter will probably be the greater strain on our resources. The waters in which we must fight the ultimate battle with Japan are almost half-way around the earth. The scene of the ultimate battle with the Nazis will be from 4000 to 6000 miles away. To these distant fronts we must get not only our own men and supplies, but probably most of the supplies for Britain, most of the supplies for China and much of the supplies for Russia. To reach these arenas we must pass through oceans infested by submarines.

The magnitude of the task of transportation is little realized. It is a formidable handicap to us. I suppose experts have computed the ratio between the size of a naval fleet fighting in Japanese waters and the size of the mercantile fleet necessary to keep it supplied with fuel and other materials. For that one of many purposes, the quantity of mercantile ships we must build and man is enormous. Manufacturing a gun in Pittsburgh is a small matter, compared to delivering it to the interior of China. Delivering tanks to the interior of Russia is a monumental task. Getting supplies to Australia is a long and onerous ocean trip. So is getting supplies to Britain in North Africa and to the other points where she is likely to fight.

To accomplish all this—manufacturing most of the equipment for all the soldiers and sailors who oppose the Axis, delivering it to them, while at the same time diverting four to seven millions of the best of our manpower to an Army and Navy of our own and keeping them supplied—our dependence is upon the organization of our working capacity and our resources into the equivalent of one huge, coordinated industrial plant.

This now seems competently under way, though it must go much farther than many realize now. After several false starts and much awkward lost motion, the present set-up under Donald M. Nelson is given approval by observers who hitherto have been anxious. As of today, the practically universal judgment of Washington is that through the organization headed by Mr. Nelson the job will be done.

Two Projects at Once

There remains, however, a disquieting condition. There is a school of thought, strongly represented in Washington and to some extent within the Administration, which clings to the belief that we can carry on, at one and the same time, two of the most monumental enterprises in history. They think we can organize the United States to fight a world war and supply one side of the war with materials and at the same time carry on at home a deeply reacting revolution in our social and economic structure, even in our habitual ways of thinking.

The two things cannot be done at once. Of the two, it is carrying on the war that is imperatively urgent. The war must go on, and go on with the economic structure we have. Even if the proposed one were known to be better, even if it were not an untested experiment, we cannot now substitute it for the old. To make the attempt would mean disaster for our war effort. Yet some who advocate the new insist it go on. They even see in the war opportunity to further the changes they wish. Continued pressure of this notion can only result in threat to the success of our war effort.

American psychology during the early weeks of the war was colored in the direction of gloom by the fact that we suffered initial disaster at Pearl Harbor. But Pearl Harbor created no reason to have apprehension about the efficiency of our Navy. The fault was, as the Roberts investigating board reported, not in the Navy as an organization but in two individuals, the men in top command of the forces there of the Army and Navy. If the individual in command of the naval forces at Pearl Harbor, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, was not the best possible, that was not due to any defect in naval organization.

True, Admiral Kimmel, in being elevated to command of the Pacific Fleet, was "jumped" over many other officers. But this is frequent. We do not have a system of rigid seniority by which men rise to top commands through mere accident of relative rank, or the relative dates when they were graduated at Annapolis. Our naval system, with a wisdom no one questions, provides that elevation to important posts be determined by the higher officers of the Navy, in some cases by the Commander in Chief, who is the President. If the President appointed Admiral Kimmel on the basis of acquaintance with his personality, the justification is that the personality of the officer is one of the factors taken into account in considering him for a high post.

Present criticism of the appointment of Admiral Kimmel is made on the basis of present conditions. But the appointment had to be made on the basis of what could be known at the time. I have inquired and been told that at the time Admiral Kimmel was appointed there was no apprehension in naval circles that he might be inadequate for the post.

The truth is, it is common in all wars that men who hold important naval or military posts at the beginning turn out to be inadequate when the impact of actual war comes. Fighting an actual war calls for special qualities, and before war comes there is no way to know certainly whether an officer has the qualities. The commanders who fight wars and win them commonly were not in high commands at the beginning, and emerged only in the strain of fighting. That was the case of Grant in the Civil War, of Foch in the World War, of Wellington, and even even of Napoleon.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14.—Walter Lippmann is one of our best known syndicated cosmic columnists, distinctly on the scholarly or doubledome side and a conscientious and responsible man. He is not known as a news-and-fact reporter, however, so he gave me a start Thursday when he wrote from San Francisco a piece that seemed to me to be a cry of alarm.

His trouble in the role of Paul Revere is his reputation as an essayist. People read his column as required study in difficult subjects, so I imagine that they mistook his siren for the one on the battalion chief's car tooling the skipper through the traffic to a date for lunch. I imagine that because what Lippmann said that day belonged in no column over near the editorial matter but under a black line outside.

Tightened up a little bit, this is what he said:

"The enemy alien or fifth column problem on the Pacific Coast is very serious. The coast is in imminent danger of combined attack from within and from without. The peculiar danger is in a Japanese raid accompanied by enemy action inside American territory. The combination can be very formidable. For, while the striking power might not be overwhelming at any one point, Japan might do irreparable damage if it were accompanied by sabotage to which this part of the country is especially vulnerable.

"This is a sober report based on what is known to be taking place. The Japanese navy has been reconnoitering the Pacific Coast, testing and feeling out the defenses. Communication takes place between the enemy at sea and enemy agents on land. There has been no important sabotage, but this is no sign that there is nothing to fear. It is a sign that the blow is well organized and held back until it can be struck with maximum effect."

From that Lippmann goes on to urge the mass evacuation and mass internment of enemy aliens, most of whom, of course, are Japanese.

What It Means

Do you get what he says? This is a high-grade fellow, with a heavy sense of responsibility, trying to tell us that the enemy has been scouting our coast, a fact unknown to our people, that the Japs ashore are communicating with the enemy offshore and that on the basis of "what is known to be taking place" there are signs that a well-organized blow is being withheld only until it can do the most damage. That probably means reservoirs, harbors, oil stores, naval works, bridges and the big power works and radio stations and shooting of our civilians by Japanese residents in military groups and civilian garb.

We are so damned dumb and considerate of the minute Constitutional rights and even of the political feelings and influence of people whom we have every reason to anticipate with preventive action! The Germans round them all up and keep them in pens. There isn't an American or Briton on the loose anywhere in Japan or the territory she holds. But we have to be fastidious and shysteresque like a lot of guardhouse lawyers and the first thing we know it's Pearl Harbor and we even bury inside the papers a warning by a man whose reputation for sober responsibility justified immediate alarm and radical precautions.

What Lippman says I accept as truth on the basis of his reputation, and if it is the truth we are just sitting around waiting for the enemy to stab us in the back as the German parachutists and tourists struck down Holland and Norway.

No Follow-Ups

I immediately telephoned the Scripps-Howard main office in Washington to call attention to Lippmann's warning. Our big shot said he would get right on it.

I took the privilege of calling Lippmann's alarm to the attention of the city editor of Marshall Field's Sun in Chicago, which had printed the piece inside, along with the rest of the canned goods.

Up to now I have seen no follow-up story in the news columns of any paper. There has been no word of any action in California or northward on the coast to prevent the attack which this very sure-footed, unsensational journalist predicts.

Our papers are operating under great difficulties and strain. We can't investigate half the important tips that come to us or give due prominence to information which we do confirm. Nevertheless, we have done much fine work and our worst sin has been our poisonous optimism expressed in the over-emphasis on petty victories.

But in this case I say we booted one, for if what Lippmann says is true we should have been all over the story within a few hours and the Japanese in California should be under armed guard to the last man and woman right now and to hell with habeas corpus until the danger is over.

It it isn't true we can take it out on Lippmann, but on his reputation I will bet it is all true.

Our American Ideal of Brotherhood

By Wendell L. Willkie

(Written Expressly for International News Service)

THIS IS NO WAR for weaklings. It is a war for men and women of strong wills, strong bodies, strong minds and hearts. Victory will come more swiftly, and peace will be more secure, if all of us decide without delay what part each of us must play in the war effort. Today is not too soon.

As I see it, every American—in the military forces and among civilians—must do his share on three separate fronts.

First, there is the combat front. Our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines do the actual work there, while we civilians help to keep them going, through our taxes, our contributions and our purchases of bonds.

Second, there is the health front. Fighting men and factory men, school children and desk workers, mothers and mechanics, and all the other categories of our people, must all keep fit physically, so they can carry on efficiently in the war effort.

Finally, there is the morale front, where all of us must constantly be on the alert.

Brotherhood week, sponsored from February 15 to 22 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is this year devoted to bringing home to us the meaning of morale and the ways to build it and preserve it in our souls. We Americans cannot stop with just one week's commemoration of this important idea. We must carry the spirit of brotherhood week into the days, months, years ahead.

THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE will be a world based on the idea of brotherhood as we know it—or it will be a black slavery beyond comparison in history. The choice, actually, is up to us.

Let us never forget one vital fact: Before this war goes much further, the standard of living of every person in America will be reduced and every American will have to work harder than he is working today. We will all have to grow steadily stronger, tougher, harder. We will have to become men and women who are willing to fight and willing to die and willing to sacrifice and sacrifice and sacrifice completely.

In a period when belts must be pulled tighter, and hours grow longer, and little luxuries disappear, there may arise a spirit of intolerance and prejudice. Men may seek someone to blame for the sacrifices they are required to make. Men may want to pin their grumbling and their small discomforts on someone beside the far-away enemy.

So some unthinking Americans are likely to grow suspicious of each other, to point the finger of scorn at each other, to find fault and spread rumors and carry falsehoods. This kind of thing can grow and spread like an evil jungle plant, if any of us are foolish and short-sighted enough to let it happen. Under such circumstances, every kind and variety of race and religious hatred may spring up.

Something very like what I have described happened in France. It happened in other countries in Europe. It did not happen in England. The morale in England was good—and the people of that sturdy island deliberately and consciously kept it good. I saw what that kind of morale can do for a nation, in contrast to the pitiable state to which disunity could reduce a country like France. We would all do well to remember that lesson. We are fortunate that we have it before us, an example of the different roads a people can travel in this war.

WE CANNOT LET intolerance rise among us. We cannot allow whispers about Jews, or Catholics, or Negroes, or any other groups, to spread through our ranks. We cannot, above all, allow whispers, rumors, slanders and the like to cause us to act against our fellow Americans. No matter how logical a thing may sound—nor how tired we are—nor how much we are inclined to give in to evil thoughts and suspicions—we cannot permit ourselves to move down that path. For that way, as we saw in France, lies disaster.

Add to the important fact that this kind of thing can happen in wartime, if we are not on the alert, this parallel fact: the enemy would like very much to see it happen.

Make no mistake about it, the Nazis, the Japanese and the other Fascist nations now at war with us would like nothing better than to see America's morale crack. In fact, they are working hard toward that end. They are sending specially-prepared rumors and lies over the short wave to their agents and dupes here. They are smuggling literature across our borders. They are spreading word-of-mouth propaganda and so on.

The vast machine set up by Dr. Goebbels to confuse and divide us before the war began has not been scrapped. It is working at top speed, albeit through different channels. Deporting agents and propagandists, isolating diplomats and representatives, did not stop it. Nothing will cause its wheels to cease rolling except total victory by us.

So, during this brotherhood week, let us make a few "morale resolutions." Let us promise that we will listen carefully to statements about our national leaders, our military leaders, our local leaders, our neighbor Americans of other faiths, colors or viewpoints—that we will seek to sift the truth from the rumor; that we will stop in their tracks any remarks that sound like Nazi propaganda; that, in other words, we will be on the alert to make the idea of brotherhood work—now.

Here is a way in which each of us can do his share. Let us start today.

Clippers Set Air Records

The greatest mass movement by air of diplomatic representatives has been completed with perfect coordination by the United States international air transport system, and it enabled all of the delegates to the recent Conference of Foreign Ministers to arrive at Rio de Janeiro within three days of scheduled flying time, it was revealed yesterday.

Cited as an outstanding example of the machinery set up for implementing real hemisphere solidarity, Pan-American clippers carried 310 official representatives nearly two million passenger miles to the Brazilian capital without a single mishap. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, 11 ministers of foreign affairs and two ministers of finance of the Governments represented were flown to the conference. The delegates' flying time was reduced to a minimum period of ten hours to less than three days, as compared with one to three weeks formerly required for an official intercontinental assembly.

The successful and prompt organization of the conference, which met within 30 days of the date set, was due in a large measure to the ability and preparedness of the Americans' own air transport system. With the exception of the United States representatives and those members of Latin-American delegations who traveled to Rio from Washington, the entire diplomatic movement was completed within a few days on the regular schedules of the Pan-American Airways System.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

THE GALLUP POLL

See Page 2 for Detailed Story

Following is a summary of the latest Gallup Polls on various aspects of the liquor and prohibition issue:

REPORTED TODAY

- If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote for prohibition or against it?

FOR	36%
AGAINST	64

- Do you think it would be better for young people if we had national prohibition again?

YES	45%
NO	55

REPORTED SATURDAY

- Do you think liquor regulations in your community are too strict, or not strict enough?

TOO STRICT	6%
NOT STRICT ENOUGH	55
ABOUT RIGHT	39

- Do you think there is more drunkenness, or less drunkenness, in your community than there was ten years ago?

MORE	43%
LESS	31
ABOUT THE SAME	26

Today! The Washington Post
Government News-Reporter
JERRY KLUTTZ
WJSV—1:45 P. M.—The Federal Journal
Sponsored by Jelleff's.

Elizabeth Arden
courageous, complementing
"Red Feather" Make-Up
A clear inspiring red that's pure magic in its flattery. Use it with navys, greys, greens. Use it to sparkle beiges, browns, blacks.
Lipstick .....$1.50 Nail Polish 75c
(Prices plus 10% Federal Tax)
An exclusive Arden Section at Jelleff's with Arden salespeople in attendance. Street Floor

TELEPHONE DIST. 7200

Kann's

The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Thousands of Women Wear Them!

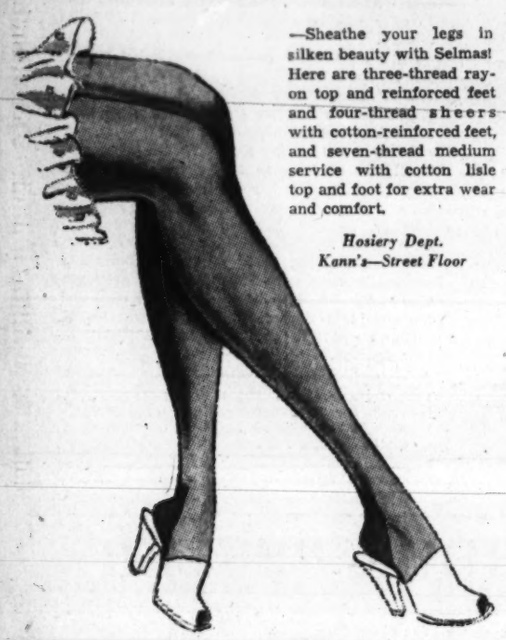
Our Popular 'Selma'

SILK STOCKINGS

CHIFFON AND SERVICE WEIGHTS

- *Newest Spring Shades*
- *All Sizes, 8½ to 10½*
- *Exclusive With Kann's*

89c



—Sheathe your legs in silken beauty with Selmas! Here are three-thread rayon top and reinforced feet and four-thread sheers with cotton-reinforced feet, and seven-thread medium service with cotton lisle top and foot for extra wear and comfort.

Hosiery Dept.
Kann's—Street Floor

Yolande Blouses

"Tops" for Spring's New Suits

$3.99 to $9.95

—Their unmistakable quality, their fine hand detailing and distinguished good looks—all contribute to Yolande's fame! Pure silks and fine rayon crepes in classic and dressmaker styles . . . with long or short sleeves. White only. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sports Shop,
Kann's, Second Floor

Special!

UNDERWOOD "DE LUXE LEADER" TYPEWRITER

With Carrying Case and Table

$3.00 a month buys it *(small carrying charge)*

$33.75

—De luxe model with a host of convenient features: carriage release, shift keys on both sides, shift lock, variable line spacer and more. Keep it and carry it in the handy case . . . set it on the all-metal table on roller casters . . . and be your own ready secretary . . . all at $33.75!

Kann's—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Save $30 To $60 In This Sale Of Black-Dyed

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

$199, $209 TO $229 VALUES . . . OUR BEST OFFER THIS SEASON AT

$169 *Plus 10% Tax*

Use the Budget Plan . . . Small Carrying Charge

—Act quickly if you want to reap the savings in this astounding sale! Here are 1942's most beautiful and wearable styles. Here are polished black Persians with tight curls and a high, vital luster that ripples in the light. Here are coats that are truly investments in long-lasting beauty, warmth and wear! Sizes for misses and women.

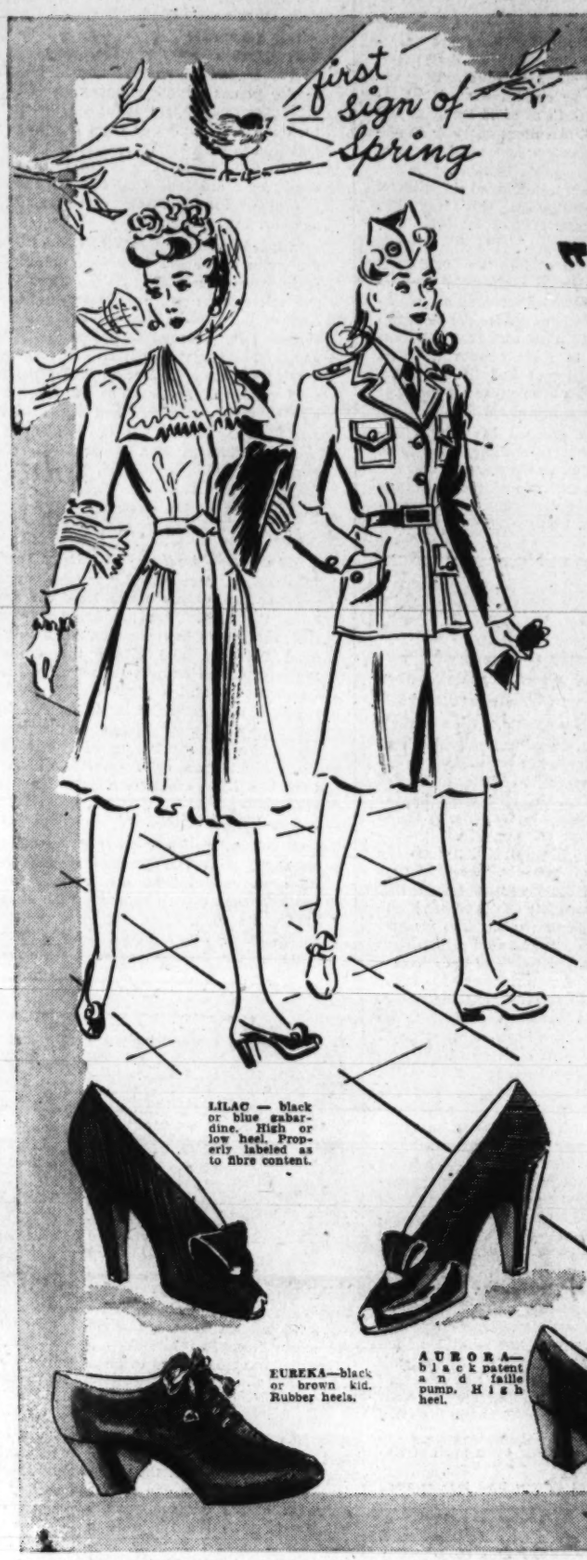
JUST 12 . . . Black-Dyed Persian Lambs

$259 and $279 Values . . .

$199

—Just a few fine coats, carefully chosen for their superb quality and distinguished styling. Make your selection early!

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor



The New "Naturalizers"

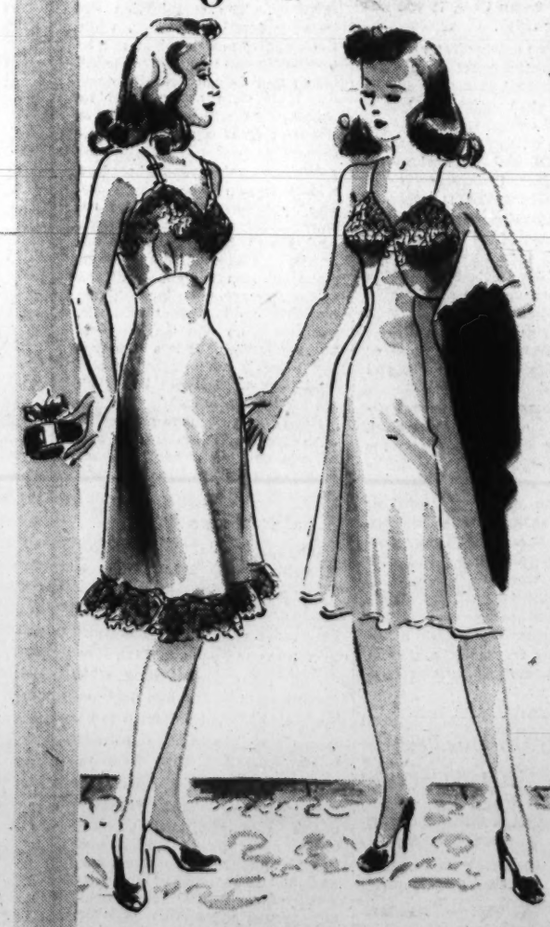
FOR ACTIVE SERVICE and AFTER-DUTY HOURS!

$6.95

—Your new double-duty life calls for two entirely different types of shoes! Your favorite maker, Naturalizer, is ready with them! Ready with sturdy, gallantly styled shoes that will be your staunchest supporters during wartime activity . . . ready, too, with light and feminine charmers to match the mood of your gay after-duty hours!

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor

Reg. $2 and $3 SLIPS and GOWNS



$1.59

- ***Rayon Satins!***
- ***Rayon Crepes!***
- ***Misses' and Women's Sizes!***

—Styles you've coveted at much higher prices . . . yours now for "a song!" Smooth-fitting slips to wear under new spring frocks . . . long, graceful gowns cut with wide skirts! Shining rayon satins and petal soft rayon crepes, fastidiously tailored or lavish with feminine laces and ribbons. Buy for personal needs . . . anticipate gifts! Sizes for misses and women, but not all sizes in all styles.

Lingerie Dept.
Kann's—Second Floor

BEAUTIFUL, YOUNG . . .

Jacket Dresses for SHORTER WOMEN

—They're a specialty with our Better Dress Shop! Many, many versions . . . some suit-like with button-on blouses or colorful printed blouses, others with exquisitely detailed basic dresses beneath their finely tailored jackets! Sizes 16½ to 24½.

—Above left: Navy or black rayon sheer with detachable white accents. Jacket with dressmaker softness. **$16.95**

—Above right: Black rayon crepe jacket dress with gold clover print button-on blouse; navy with blue. **$22.95**

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1942
SPORTS

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation various members of The Post Sports Department will write his column.)

Dear Shirley: Washington, D. C.

I guess you will be surprised but I'm writing this from Pneumonia Nook in the Sport Department. What a whale of a difference a few days make. This time last week I looked forward to seeing you down among the sheltering palms but I have hit a slump. Somewhere along the line I got my signals mixed up. The boss had wired me asking me when I was coming home. Well, Shirley, this came as something of a surprise after all the letters I had written about cold, damp weather. I thought the boss would feel sorry for me and let me stick around Florida.

HAIGHT

Then I tried to pull a gag about being locked up in Georgia but it didn't work. I faked a letter from the warden saying that I went through the mythical town of Hercules at 45 miles and hour in the 20-mile zone. This would have been O. K. if The Post wasn't starting a series against speeding at the time.

I finally got a wire that closed with "come back or else" and I figured it was better to eat in Washington than to starve in Florida, so here I am. Of course, this has knocked out my racket of staying with you at Orlando while the Nats are training. I thought the boss might go for my tryout with the ball team idea but he didn't. However, he did go for the Redskins' gag so that leaves me batting .500. It's probably just as well that I didn't go through with the baseball angle. The other night I was puffing after three games with Art Brown on the pinball machine.

Remember That Three-Point Landing?

One of the boys was cleaning out a sports department desk yesterday afternoon, and he came up with a picture of you that is a classic. If I'm not mistaken, it was made shortly after the first time I ever saw you. That was at one of Jimmy Sullivan's basketball games at K. of C. Hall. You were keeping score for John Dugan and I was covering the game for the Herald.

I remember asking, "Who's the kid?" Dugan replied, "He runs copy around The Post."

Funny thing, wasn't it, that a short time later you were the youngest sports editor of a major paper, and I was calling you boss.

This picture is a pip. Your pants look like they were put on with a shoe horn and you are wearing an inverted pan hat. But you are right on the job, Shirley. You have your left hand on a hunk of copy paper sticking out of your pocket and there's a pencil in your right hand. You always were an on-the-job reporter, pal. I intended saving the picture for you, but somebody has taken it down off the bulletin board.

That picture certainly brought back memories of the hard time you used to have convincing people that, despite your youth, you were a full-fledged sports reporter. Remember the time the Georgetown football coach booted you off the field at practice one day when you got out there with your pencil and pad? And the time you told the doorman at the Arcade that you were sports editor of The Post, and he said, "Yes, and I'm John the Baptist." But I'll have to give you credit, Shirley, you came back fighting even after that three-point landing at the bottom of the steps.

Bob Considine was in the office the other day. He brought back memories, too. I never will forget the night before you hired Considine, and I tried to talk you out of it. Remember how I told you that I just couldn't picture the District tennis champion running errands around the building, going out after a half pint and writing two-line sandlot items. Then, again, I suspected that he would never make good because he used the touch system of typewriting. Didn't I say in conclusion, "O. K., then, you'll be stuck with him."

Seems like only a couple of years ago. Now, when space is limited, Considine's column goes in the paper and Haight's stays out. I was

Basketball player amazes demon sports reporter, Shirley Povich, in 1923

really wrong in that instance, but I can remember you being wrong, too.

Remember the first time I took you to Bowie and you saw the horses run. You took a look at a race and said that the horses were slow. "Why, up home in Maine, they run faster than this and they pull sulkies, too." But you had to admit later, when you compared the times of running and trotting races that you were mighty wrong.

$11 Worth of Tom Thumb Golf

Speaking of races, I'll never forget that afternoon you met Pete Marshall, the telegraph operator, at Laurel. I think it went something like this: Pete asked you who you liked in the next race and you said, "I've got a strong tip on Dry Girl." Pete came back with "That filly won't get up a sweat. They tell me Titantic can't miss." Then you both went to buy tickets and, after Dry Girl nosed out Titanic for last position in a 12-horse field, you met Pete again. "What a lousy horse you gave me, Pete," you said. Pete replied, "So you played Titanic, eh? Well, I'm a son-of-a-gun if I didn't throw away my two bucks on that darned Dry Girl that you gave me!"

But how about that day we cashed the limit parlay on Freezy Sneezy and Shady Sady?

Those were the good old days, Shirley. Remember the time when Jack Espey was in the sports department and we took him down to East Potomac Park to show him how to play golf and we spied the miniature course and how we never did get on the real links but spent six hours rolling the ball through holes, etc. And when we had to leave to get the paper out, didn't I owe you $7 and didn't you owe Espey $6, and didn't Espey owe me $3 and didn't the "house" take $11, all the dough we had with us, for games?

Before you and Ethel started raising your "Boys Town" up at the top of Sixteenth Street, you used to listen to my little homey stories about my kids. In writing to you, it is only fitting that I pass a "Little-Haight" along because I know you are going to come back with a "Little-Povich" in your answer.

Since the change over to war time, we have been setting the alarm clock so the kids can get to school on time. The other evening at dinner, my little girl asked, "Pop, did you hear the alarm clock go off this morning?" I admitted that I did not. "You must sleep plenty tight, Pop," she went on. Tell the truth, Shirley, she seemed to put emphasis on the "tight" part. And I didn't think a soul heard me come in, if you know what I mean.

Well, Shirley, see if you can bring the Nats North with a winner. Let me hear from you. As ever,

WALTER HAIGHT.

P. S.—If I find that picture of you, I won't show it to anybody.

Yale Body Meets, No Coach Named

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14.—The Yale Corporation, which has the final say on university activities, met in executive session today but took no definite action, it was reported, on the business of a hiring a head football coach to succeed Emerson (Spike) Nelson.

Nelson, now engaged in Army procurement work at Philadelphia, resigned January 1.

A spokesman said, "we're not faced with any deadline."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALSAB FAILS AGAIN—Al Sabath's 2-year-old champion of 1941 running a bad fourth yesterday at Hialeah. Bright Willie won, with Sir War second and Incoming third. (Story on Page 4).

Warmerdam Tops All Pole Vault Records

G. W. Trounces Richmond Quintet, 61-38

Zunic Stars With a Total Of 19 Points

George Washington Displays a Brilliant All-Around Game to Thrill Richmond Fans

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14.—George Washington's Colonials, one of the greatest basketball teams ever to play on Millhiser Gymnasium court, gave the University of Richmond Spiders a 61-38 drubbing tonight.

The fast-breaking visitors threw the ball with lightning speed and repeatedly maneuvered into position for field goals. The attack was led by Capt. Matt Zunic, who scored 19 points before calling it a night with 10 more minutes still remaining in the game.

The Spiders made a contest of it for the first 17 minutes with Capt. Mac Pitt and Louis Miller, southpaw guard, making a gallant stand, but the Colonials forged ahead, 26-15, at the half and romped home easily.

Pitt and Miller shared second honors in the scoring with 13 points apiece.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Richmond	G	FG	P
McNeil, f	4	2	10	Pitt, f	4	5	13
Zunic, f	8	3	19	Erickson, f	1	2	4
Maters, f	0	0	0	W. Miller, f	0	0	0
Myers, f	1	1	3	Gasser, f	0	1	1
Koniszewski, c	0	0	0	Jacobs, f	0	0	0
Reichwein, c	2	0	4	Tiefenwater, c	3	1	7
Fitzgerald, c	1	0	2	Bourne, c	0	0	0
Oilham, g	4	2	10	Savage, g	0	0	0
Gallagher, g	2	1	5	L. Miller, g	6	1	13
Rauch, g	2	2	6	Giresonlana, g	0	0	0
Sokol, g	1	0	2	Watts, g	0	0	0
Totals	25	11	61	Totals	14	10	37

Score at half—George Washington, 26; Richmond, 15.
Officials—Proctor and Weis.

Notre Dame Stops N.Y.U. Five, 55 to 43

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 14.—As if to celebrate St. Valentine's Day, Notre Dame's fighting Irish scattered the Violets of New York University all over Madison Square Garden tonight, winning the intersectional feature of a basketball double-header, 55-43, as Bob Faught set a scoring record.

While a capacity crowd of 17,700 roared its approval, the lanky Notre Dame sophomore center racked up 26 points to better the Garden's regular season scoring record, formerly held by Pick Dehner, of Illinois, who tallied 25 points against St. John's in 1938.

Faught, who shot with either hand from any position, led the Irish in a fast-moving offense that swept them into the lead in the opening minutes and the Violets never moved ahead, although they pulled even three times.

N. Y. U. Ties Count

With Sophomore Sam Mele showing the way, N. Y. U. tied the game at 14-14 midway in the first period, but at that point Faught went to work in earnest and he and his mates left the floor at half time, enjoying a 31-17 advantage.

The home club matched the Irish attack through half of the second period, only to have Faught and John Niemiera boost Notre Dame's lead to 49-29 with more than five minutes left to play.

Notre Dame then coasted the rest of the way, allowing Sol Glogower and Al Grenert to stage a rally that saved the Violets from a rout.

Faught shot only 20 times from the floor, sinking half of them, and dropped in six out of seven free throws.

St. Francis, of Brooklyn, nosed out Manhattan, 31-28, in the first game.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington Frosh, 46; Navy W. Virginia, 41; Maryland, 37.
Army, 45; Johns Hopkins, 12.
William and Mary, 46; Navy, 46.
Fisher, 39.
Rhinemburg, 43; Kutztown Tchrs., 41.
Hobart, 49; St. Lawrence, 37.
Arnold, 64; Rhode Island Tchrs., 37.
DeSales, 53; Lawrence Tech, 36.
Muhlenberg, 43; Ursinus, 32.
Swarthmore, 54; Trinity, 46.
Ohio State, 39; Wisconsin, 43.
Minnesota, 54; Purdue, 27.
Toledo, 53; DePaul, 41.
F. and M., 37; Albright, 26.
St. John's (Brklyn.), 51; St. Joseph's, 39.
Gettysburg, 43; Lafayette, 42 (overtime).
Penn, 50; Mexico City T. M. C. A., 44.
Drexel, 42; Dickinson, 40.
Loyola (Balt.), 41; W. Maryland, 32.
Dartmouth, 50; Yale, 48.
Kentucky, 56; Tennessee, 52.
Ohio Wesleyan, 58; Miami, 42.
Capital, 61; Ohio Northern, 54.
Bowling Green, 43; Otterbein, 44.
Oberlin, 60; Kenyon, 45.
Ohio U., 67; Evansville, 49.
Iowa, 44; Northwestern, 42.
Delaware, 46; Western Union, 39.
Washington, 49; Kent State, 42.
Monmouth, 64; Cornell (Iowa), 36.
S. Carolina, 58; Clemson, 24.

See SCORES, Page 3, Column 2.

Terps Five Beaten, 41-27; Boxers Win

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

West Virginia routed Maryland in basketball, but the Terps came back to win a one-sided ring match with V. P. I. last night at College Park as the ring-court doubleheaders ended with a third even break in as many starts for the hosts.

The Mountaineers stretched their winning streak to eight straight as they humbled the Terps, 41-27, in the opener, and the score was strictly a compliment to Maryland. The boxing was somewhat of a surprise as the Old Line ringmen handed V. P. I. its first dual match loss in the Southern Conference in two years by a 6-2 score.

Decision Questionable

Herb Gunther clinched the ring battle for Maryland in the 175-pound class when he punched out a clear-cut decision over Miller Harding in a bout which would have been stopped had it much longer to continue. Len Rodman added the sixth point in the heavyweight battle when John Maskas turned his back and stepped out of the ring after 1 minute and 17 seconds of the first round and Referee Charley Short called it a TKO.

Maryland's Tommy Jones remained unbeaten for the season when Referee and sole Judge Charley Short came up with what must have been the worst decision of the winter in calling Jones' bout with Bobby Andrews a draw after the bout was stopped at the end of the second round due to a cut under Jones' eye.

Alperstein Wins

Andrews, the V. P. I. 135-ounder, battered Jones all over the ring, got in at least three punches to one, and Jones was clearly out of the running after the first round. V. P. I. Coach Medwin stormed up to Short and then to Terp Coach Goldstein in violent protest, but to no avail. The entire Gobbler bench rose and pounded on the ring, but the draw stood.

Maryland was off to a 2-0 lead in the early bouts when Joe Cicale

See MARYLAND, Page 3, Column 4.

Washington Eagles Bow to Sea Gulls

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Atlantic City Sea Gulls whipped the Washington Eagles 2 to 1, tonight in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game.

All the scoring was packed into the first period, Burlington and Horeck garnering the pay-off goals for the Atlantic City club after Thompson had opened the scoring for Washington.

Jump Ball and Left to the Jaw as Terps Split Even

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Dick Kesling, West Virginia's smooth forward, is on the floor and Paul Menton calls it jump ball with Mearle DuVall (left) as the pellet goes out of bounds. Scotty Hamilton is the West Virginia player on the right, and James is the Terp. The Mountaineers won, 41-37. Lower—Jud Lincoln lands a left to the jaw to Louis Solomon in the 135-pound bout which went to the Marylander by a decision. Maryland won the boxing, 6-2

Chick Harbert Paces Texas Open

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Feb. 14.—Professional golf's doughty sophomore, Melvin (Chick) Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., led the Texas Open golf tournament at the end of 36 holes today—and well deserved it—but there's another guy and another story.

It doesn't concern Harbert, who carved a 69 out of Willow Springs under trying conditions for his halfway total of 137 that outdid the field by three strokes. It is the story of Lord Byron Nelson, the Texas boy now of Toledo, who was National Open titlist two years ago.

The freckled Texan had a 67. He didn't have a putt of more than 15 feet for a birdie. He missed a 14-inch putt and he three-putted one green from a mere 10 feet.

"Today's round goes up there with the 66 I had at Augusta, Ga., in 1937 as the finest round I ever played," said Nelson as he walked off the home green, "and in that 66 I had 34 putts."

The 67 today gave Nelson a 141 total—good for a share of third place with Herman Keiser, of Akron, Ohio, who tacked a 70 to his opening 71.

Second to Harbert was Slammin' Samuel Jackson Snead—who had a 69 despite a spectator's ill-timed shout on the sixteenth green which made him miss a 3-foot putt—and Sam Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa., both with 140. Snead was working on a first round 70 while Byrd had a great 68 today.

In company with Bing Crosby and Jimmy Demaret, Nelson did this:

Birdied the first hole from three feet; hit in the hole on the second and bounced six feet away for a par; missed a 14-inch putt for a birdie at the third; missed a 6-foot birdie putt at the fourth; missed a 5-foot birdie putt at the fifth; holed a 4-footer for a birdie at the sixth; missed a 10-footer for a birdie at the seventh; made a 6-footer for a birdie at the eighth and got a

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 6.

13,000 See 15 Ft. 7¼ In. Boston Leap

G.U. Mile Relayers Surprise With Best Time of Evening; Dugger Ties Record

By the Associated Press

Boston Feb. 14.—Cornelius Warmerdam broke all existing pole vault records, indoors and out, with a leap of 15 feet 7½ inches tonight to feature the annual Boston A. A. Track and Field meet. Greg Rice maintained his great streak of victories by turning in the fastest two-miles in Boston history, a 8:53.4, Ed Dugger tied the world's 45-yard hurdle mark of 5.6 and Les MacMitchell repeated in the Hunter Mile in 4:11.8, a disappointing time.

A crowd of 13,000 fans saw the program.

Warmerdam, 28-year-old California school teacher, bettered his own week-old indoor record by nearly 7 inches while also handily beating his old outdoor mark of 15 feet 5¾ inches. After a half hour's rest the lean and laconic Californian barely failed to clear the bar at 15 feet 10 inches in a special exhibition. In the third rapid trial he lifted his 175 pounds all the way over the upright but on the way down tipped the bar off its pins.

Rice Defeats Dodds

Rice, the chunky former Notre Dame star, negotiated the two miles in great form to run the legs off his supposedly outstanding rival, Gilbert Dodds, of the Boston A. A. Rice took the lead on the fourth last lap and went on to win by a good 50 yards. Frederick Wilt, of Indiana was a poor third, just ahead of old Joe McCluskey, the early pacesetter.

The husky Dugger defeated Fred Wolcott in tying the world's 45-yard hurdle mark. Third behind Wolcott was George Gilson, Holy Cross,

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 1.

C. U. Boxers Best Columbus By 4½-3½

Catholic University's boxing team is the champion of Columbus University, at least, it proved last night as the bitter intracity rivals came to blows before some 3500 spectators at the Brookland gym.

Winless up to this point in the 1942 season, the Cards took a 4½-3½ judgment with a triumph in the final bout, continuing their dominance of the three-year-old series.

Casimer (Sneeze) Ksycewski, C. U. heavyweight, settled the issue by stopping Al McAlear. Previously, however, the Cards had run up a lead of 3½ to 1½, only to see the count deadlocked by a bruising Explorer rally.

Though he got a unanimous decision, Ksycewski had no easy time of it against the taller McAlear, who kept boring in despite the frequent roundhouse rights that landed on his face. At the end both fighters were so weary they fell into one another's arms.

Welch, Golumb Star

The teams split a pair of forfeits, C. U. got the first in the 145-pound class when a fractured nose kept Bernie Jackson out of his match with the winners' Capt. Huck Hughes. In the 175-pound decision the Cards' John Manning forfeited to Romeo Gaiza, and the latter was forced to be satisfied with a rather slow exhibition with Hughes.

Easily the most thrilling bout of the evening was the first, wherein C. U.'s Price Welch and the Explorers' Jack Golumb tossed everything they owned at each other and came out with a draw. Golumb fairly rained rights and lefts in his taller opponent's face in the first session, but Welch came back valiantly and in the final round had Golumb rubber-legged.

Undertaking his first assignment in place of Lou Taub, lost to the

See CATHOLIC, Page 3, Column 3.

Whitey Hlad Ties 11-Year-Old U.S. HighHurdles Mark

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 14.—Cotton-topped Charles (Whitey) Hlad, of Michigan Normal College, skimmed the 75-yard high hurdles in 9 seconds flat here today to equal an 11-year-old American indoor performance by Lee Sentman, of Illinois.

Hlad, who a week ago cracked an American record in the 60-yard high hurdles at the Millrose games, won the longer event here easily in a triangular meet. His team finished last, however, behind the winner, Michigan, and Michigan State.

Cubs Are Confident They Have 'Rookie of Year' in Pitcher

Henry Wyse Impresses Gallagher

General Manager Is 'Sold' on Young Star After Personal Scouting Expedition

By International News Service

Chicago, Feb. 14.—There will be a mysterious stranger among those present when the Chicago Cubs entrain for their Catalina Island training camp Wednesday night.

The stranger will be Henry Wyse, right-handed rookie Pitcher who was personally scouted by Cubs' General Manager James T. Gallagher.

Gleaning the hustings for talent, Gallagher saw 23-year-old Henry pitch three games, two of which he lost. But Gallagher insisted tonight that the reason he is taking Henry to the island isn't because he is accustomed to the company of losing pitchers.

"He has a fast ball, control, won 22 while losing only 5 for Tulsa and is young," said Gallagher.

Henry still belongs to Tulsa, but Tulsa belongs to the Cubs, so if he continues to impress General Manager Gallagher, a deal will be announced.

However, it appeared tonight that there will be little change of personnel. Pitcher Russell Meers, up from Nashville, where he won 16 and lost 5 last year, is going along for the trip. He's due for induction into the Army.

Glenn Gardner, right-hander from Houston, fast but wild, is regarded as a good prospect, as is Southpaw John Schmitz from Milwaukee.

Gallagher believes Infielder Seymour Block, of Brooklyn, who somehow escaped Larry MacPhail and was brought up from Macon where he hit .357 last season, will stick. Glenn Russell will be back from Tulsa, where he was groomed as a third baseman last season, for another shot at the big time. And Frank Jelincich, a first baseman from Utica where he hit .318, may be around for a while.

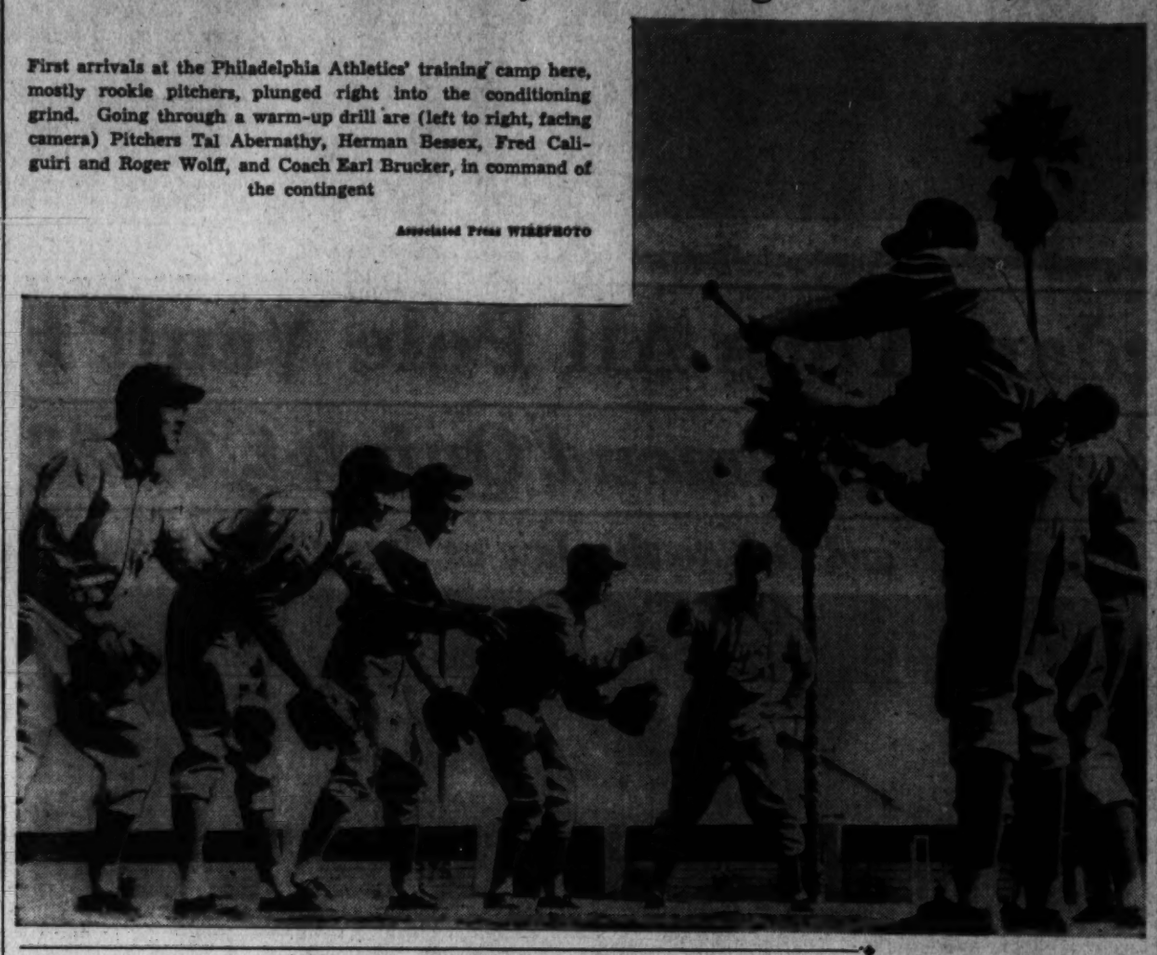
Lou Novikoff, the "mad Russian" who hit like a maniac in the minors but clouted an ignoble .241 during his short stay with Cubs last season, is expected to be in there swinging—and hitting—this year. Novikoff's lusty .370 achieved at Milwaukee, leads Manager Jimmy Wilson to believe last season's most highly publicized rookie will make the grade this year.

There will be no other new talent at Phil Wrigley's island, but there is little likelihood any save Novikoff will break into the Cubs' batting order.

A's Early Birds Catch Plenty of Training at Anaheim, Calif.

First arrivals at the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp here, mostly rookie pitchers, plunged right into the conditioning grind. Going through a warm-up drill are (left to right, facing camera) Pitchers Tal Abernathy, Herman Bessex, Fred Caliguiri and Roger Wolff, and Coach Earl Brucker, in command of the contingent

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Some Dodgers Not Anxious To Sign Up

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn, Feb. 14.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who already have three holdouts, are getting ready for some really serious salary negotiations early next week.

At present the National League champions have 28 players signed, leaving 10, most of them high-priced stars, still out of the fold.

President Larry MacPhail hopes to mow through this latter group in three days next week with less effort than it takes to cut the meadow of his Maryland farm.

Monday he has dates with First Baseman Dolph Camilli, the leading slugger and most valuable player of the senior circuit, and Pitcher Curt Davis. Both are expected to arrive here by plane from California tomorrow.

Monday night he will take a plane himself for Miami and Tuesday and Wednesday he will interview Joe Medwick, Arky Vaughan, Dixie Walker, Don Padgett, Johnny Allen and Whitlow Wyatt before the whole Dodger contingent boards a couple of chartered planes for the training camp in Havana.

A Big Program

This is quite a program and a good stunt if MacPhail can do it, even though it makes no provision whatever for the cases of Pitchers Larry French and Jack Kraus, who, with Wyatt, constitute Brooklyn's holdout brigade.

Camilli has maintained a formidable silence all winter at his ranch deep in the hills of California. He staged such a determined holdout two years ago that he and MacPhail almost came to blows when they finally met to talk terms.

He was paid about $15,000 last year and earned it all—leading the league in home runs and runs batted in and helping the club to a pennant by his steady all-around performance. MacPhail is understood to be willing to grant him a $20,000 salary this season without a debate, but if Camilli asks $25,000 or more there is pretty sure to be some wrangling.

MacPhail also was willing to give a raise to Wyatt, his pitching ace who captured 22 victories last season, but when the Georgia right-hander suggested his pay should be raised from $11,500 to about $20,000, the redhead walked out of their conference last week. They probably will compromise when they met in Miami.

Others May Sign

The others MacPhail will talk to in Florida are not known to have any differences with the club about salary. Medwick has indicated he is agreeable to a cut from his present $20,000, Walker probably will be given a bonus arrangement similar to the one he had last year and Padgett and Vaughan likely will get the same scale they received with the Cardinals and Pirates, respectively.

French, a veteran of 13 years in the National League, came to the Dodgers last August on waivers, but with a $14,000 salary contract made out by the Cubs. MacPhail offered him one for about $3500 this season.

Kraus, the other holdout, is a rookie brought up from the Class B Durham Club. He said he could make more money outside baseball than the Dodgers offered and MacPhail told him to go ahead.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Here's one time when a fellow doesn't mind being called a liar. Frank Romer (left) presents the Neptune Cup to Lynwood Bozelle, of Middleburg, Va., winner of the Earle Neptune fishing story contest for 1941

The Lurba brothers, Raymond and Bernard, who run a local restaurant, are both ardent anglers and are always looking for the unusual to promote an interest in sport fishing. Last year they ran a fishing story contest to give anglers who don't fish much but like to talk about it a chance to win a trophy. This contest was won by Lynwood Bozelle, of Middleburg, Va. He competed against some of the finest fishing story tellers in Washington.

Now Frank Romer, chairman of fishing competitions for the restaurant announces that two trophies will be given this year, one for the largest bluefish caught in the Chesapeake Bay.

JACK BELL

The additional trophy will go to the best bait caster. This should promote an interest among anglers to perfect their casting and so enjoy their fishing all the better. Skish bait casting has been selected because all bait casters shall have an equal chance, as no special tackle is required. The angler-caster can use his favorite rod and reel.

The following story is Lynwood Boxelle's winning fishing experience.

Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sirs:

It is very difficult for me to write this narrative, for being a fisherman I never lie about my fishing experiences.

My wife and I enjoy fishing for catfish on the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers. We fish for them at least one day a week and occasionally at night. Several nights ago we decided to fish the Shenandoah at a favorite spot of ours, above the bridge on Route 40. Several times there, we've hooked into some very large catfish, but each time they broke our lines.

This night we started out prepared with two 50-foot clotheslines, and a hook made from a pitchfork prong, several pounds of pungent chicken intestines and a small woodsman axe. Unknown to me my wife, as a precautionary measure, tied the lantern to the anchor chain. On arrival over the spot, we felt it would be best to anchor the boat in deep water. As I threw over the anchor, it caught the bundle of bait, and anchor, bait and lantern all went overboard. Yes I did as you thought, I began to upbraid my spouse. Things like this most always happen when you take your wife fishing.

I tried pulling on the anchor in hopes of saving the lantern and recovering the bait. Pulling and jerking on the chain, I couldn't budge the anchor. It was stuck, so I tried to pry loose the chain fastening on the boat, but no luck. After deliberating for quite some time, my wife suggested to go down the chain and see what was wrong, and perhaps loosen the anchor. Equipped with my flashlight and axe, taking a deep breath I started down the chain. I decended possibly 30 feet, after passing numerous fish and turtles on the way down. Arriving at the bottom, the first thing I observed was the lantern burning in a huge cavern which turned out to be the biggest catfish I'd ever seen. The anchor chain led right down into the fishes mouth. Evidently he had swallowed the baited anchor.

However my biggest surprise was that he had unwrapped the bait that I'd wrapped in a Washington Newspaper, and there he was big as you please reading by lantern light. I estimated this fish to be 10 feet long, and weighing around 400 pounds. I realized I'd a problem on my hands. I wasted about 30 minutes thinking how I could capture this fish, as he was a real prize. Then the happy thought struck me that he hadn't reached the sport page, and if I waited long enough he would read the fishing editors column, as I remembered that in it was something about some big fish being caught the day before. This fish was a very fast reader, and as I expected he opened his mouth so wide to laugh at the column that he closed his eyes. It was then only a simple matter to sneak up on him and hit him behind the ear with my axe. The blow killed him instantly, three jerks on the chain and my wife pulled the fish and me to the surface.

She was very surprised at the size of our catch, but she was beginning to worry as I'd stayed under so long. She was afraid I might catch cold. However, I still was feeling pretty chipper, so I swam to shore pulling the fish and the boat behind me.

Our one big problem was to get the fish in the rumble seat of the car, but we eventually managed it. The following morning my grandmother accused us of taking grandfather out and keeping him up late. She said she saw him coming home riding in the rumble seat.

We will always remember the exciting time we had catching that great fish. Sincerely yours,

LYNWOOD BOZELLE.

Lions Twice Rally to Tie Indians, 6 to 6

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Feb. 14.—With his second goal of the evening Louie Trudak enabled the Washington Lions to gain a comeback 6-6 overtime with the Springfield Indians in an American Hockey League match here tonight. The tie netted the Lions one point in their battle for third place in the Eastern Division, leaving them four points behind the Providence Reds.

The Lions fought from behind a first period 1-3 deficit to deadlock the bitterly waged battle at 17-14 in the third period on a shot by Trudel. Then Peggy O'Neil counted at 2:03 in the extra 10-minute session to offset a goal by Fred Thurier in 30 seconds.

Pete Kelly, Springfield winger and the league's high scorer, Scotty McPherson and Max Kaminsky, all tallied in the first period before Trudel broke the ice for the Lions. This touched off a real Washington assault, with Stu Smith, Polly Drouin and Smith again scoring to give the visitors a 4-3 advantage.

Kaminsky and Gus Marker retaliated for the Indians to regain the lead for them at 6-5.

Washington		Springfield
Gardner	Goal	Robertson
Shields	R.D.	Branigan
Sinsbush	L.D.	Green
Drouin	Center	Thurier
Manitha	L.W.	Kelly
Lorraine	R.W.	O'Flaherty

Washington spares—Trudel, O'Neil, Duke, Smith, Malley, McGibbon, Tuten, Lamoreaux, Grabowski. Springfield spares—Simmons, Beisler, Hunt, Kaminsky, McPherson, Knott, Barker, Lewis. Referee—McVeigh. Linesman—Urquhart. Timekeeper—McVeigh. Linesman—Urquhart. First period scoring: 1—Springfield, Kelly (O'Flaherty, Thurier), :45; 2—Springfield, McPherson (Shore, Hunt), 12:43; 3—Springfield, Hunt (Kaminsky), 12:56; 4—Washington, Trudel (unassisted), 13:29. Penalty—O'Neill. Second period scoring: 5—Washington, Smith (unassisted), 7:23; 6—Washington, Drouin (Lamoureux, Trudel), 14:33; 7—Washington, Smith (Trudel, O'Neill), 18:14. Penalties—Knott, Beisler. Third period scoring: 8—Springfield, Kaminsky (McPherson, Hunt), 13:16; 9—Springfield, Marker (Lewis-Knott), 13:38; 10—Washington, Trudel (O'Neill-Smith), 17:14. Penalties—Shore, Grabowski, Malley. Overtime period scoring: 11—Springfield, Thurier (O'Flaherty, Kelly) :30; 12—Washington, O'Neill (Smith, Trudel), 2:03. Penalties—none.

Knipfel, Hornets Play Here Tonight

A husky blond figure familiar to many local hockey fans will be in the uniform of the Pittsburgh Hornets tonight when the Smokey Town boys meet the Washington Lions at 8:30 at Uline Arena.

He is Ross Knipfel, colorful former Washington Eagles' star last year when his fast and daring play won him the interest of several professional scouts. Though a defenseman, Knipfel is no lumbering, heavy-fingered performer when it comes to carrying the puck through the opposition.

With the Eagles during the 1940-41 season Knipfel, despite missing several weeks of action owing to injuries, scored the respectable total of 12 goals and 18 assists. With the Hornets Knipfel has lost none of the drive and aggressiveness that always has marked his play, as witness the leading role he played a few nights ago when the lowly Pittsburgh club upset the powerful Hershey Bears, 9-7.

That victory pepped up the Hornets no little and Coach Laurie, delighting in his role of "spoiler," will be out tonight to deal the Lions a setback which might have grave effect on their fight to make the Eastern Division playoffs.

In addition to the return to local ice of the popular Knipfel, another sidelight of the match will be the effects of Goalie Burt Gardner of the Lions to chalk up his fourth straight shutout here. In his last two appearances at Uline Arena, Gardner blanked Buffalo, 2-0; Springfield, 1-0, and Cleveland, 2-0.

Ted Lyons Helps Bank Catch Thief Via Long Distance

By The Associated Press

Vinton, La., Feb. 14.—Ted Lyons, veteran White Sox pitcher and Vinton's most famous citizen, walked into a bank here today at the moment a man identifying himself as "Ted Lyons" was telephoning from New York and directing the bank to telegraph $150 to a friend there.

The New York "Ted Lyons" was stalled off while authorities there were notified. What happened at the other end isn't known here yet.

'Y' to Stage Gym Night On Friday

Gymnastics, marches and dances will be featured by star performers in the annual gym night program of the Central Young Men's Christian Association Friday, beginning at 8 p. m., in the gymnasium of the building at 1736 G Street Northwest.

Many demonstrations of athletic skill will be given by the Central "Y" gymnastic team which last year and also in 1940 placed second in the National Y. M. C. A. Gymnastics championships.

There will be a mass demonstration of elementary and advanced gymnastics by both men and women performers. A rope-skipping number will feature L. C. Everard, champion rope skipper and former coach of the Yale University gymnastic team. The boys' department will present a tumbling and play gymnastics number, under the direction of R. B. Morgan, boys' physical director. Guest performers will include the Marion Venable Dancers, under direction of Miss Marion Venable, and Wilbur Hall, a champion rope twirler. Clowns will be on hand to help add thrills.

Other features are to include a march, a "Sailor Dance," under direction of Miss Kitty Dengler; a special high bar act, under direction of W. Ernest Gaither, interstate Y. M. C. A. high-point champion for the last five years; building of pyramids, under direction of Frank Scanlin, veteran gymnast, who himself will be featured on the parallel and horizontal bars; a trapeze act, under direction of Benjamin Schaberg, veteran gymnast who was champion all-round gymnast in the Far East gymnastic championships held in China in 1939-40.

Other star performers in gymnastics will include Bob Sterne, who will perform in the flying rings, parallel and horizontal bars; Phil Gray, who will specialize in tumbling acts, and William E. Hutzell, associate physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who is in general charge of gym night. Hutzell is being assisted by special committees.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

KEN OVERLIN SPEAKING

New York, Feb. 14.—Ken Overlin, the second most articulate fighter in the world (MacArthur's first), now speaking:

I think . . . No, I'm wrong right there. Fighters aren't supposed to think. Maybe I'd better say I suppose. That's better. I suppose the reason that Mike Jacobs doesn't like me, and doesn't give me the breaks, is that I'm not in the habit of taking punches on the jaw.

CONSIDINE

I've been fighting a long time. About 300 fights. I learned to fight at the beginning of my eight-year stretch in the Navy. I was taught to box, not slug. The man who taught me knew the niceties of the game. But nobody seems interested in niceties these days. Whenever I tie up a man—and brother that's a real science—a lot of muggs start booing.

But, what the devil! You have a few fights, a few laughs, and if you come out of the game un-punchy, you've achieved something. I haven't any real regrets. I've seen the world, and the kind of people who are in it. I've fought in places like Australia, where a favorite son used plaster of paris in his gloves (I smelled it out), and in Paris, where every time I hit some favored frog on the whiskers the sportsmanlike fans yelled foul.

I'd like to get into radio, after I'm washed up in the ring. I've got a new program coming up in Washington. A venetian blind company is sponsoring me. Everybody else seems to get a brewery company to sponsor them—except me. And think what the brewing industry owes me!

What's left for me in the ring? Another title, I'd say. I'm about the best boxer in the ring today, outside of possibly Billy Conn. I'll fight either Gus Lesnevich for the light heavyweight title, or Tony Zale for the middleweight title. Both of them are pretty thick. I should be able to walk all over them—if Jacobs decides that it's no sin to protect your chin when a guy's punching at it. I can't see Zale at all. I chased him for six years, when both of us were hungry for a hundred bucks, but his managers never would let me close to him.

Lieut. Comdr. Welchel's All Navy

I talked to Lieut. Comdr. John Welchel not long ago. What a man he is. He's all Navy . . . punches at you with his hand when he talks to you, and his spirit gets under your hide. He was my football coach when I played on his battleship team . . . long time ago. I told him I wanted to get back in the Navy and he said, 'What as, a lieutenant commander?' I said, 'My old shipmates wouldn't like me for that. How's chances of being just a gob?' Took him by surprise, I guess.

Sure, I'd like to be back, if they'd have me. It makes my skin crawl to read about our Navy. Did you read about our guys in the raid on island of Taroa? Godamighty, I've been there and thereabouts. Target practice, back in peace times. I can still hear those big guns going off, and the way we used to cuss the shells out across the water.

When I was in Navy I was crazier about football than boxing. I quarterbacked our battleship's team in the fleet league. That's the toughest football in the world. At least it was when I was there. I see those Washington Redskins walking around Washington with those three-day beards, and wearing those Redskin jackets, and I have to laugh at them. They don't know what tough football is—those stuck-up guys don't. When I played in the fleet games the linemen used to tape their hands and slug each other silly on every play.

I never hope to see a better player than Tom Hamilton, who played with the Naval Academy about 15 or 16 years ago, and coached later on. He could really go. Maybe as good as Grange, and I saw Red play against Michigan that day in the rain when he scored four touchdowns in less time than it takes to say that sentence. Fine coach, too, but watch that fellow Welchel. He'll turn out some good Navy teams.

Overlin Knows All the Ring Answers

I was kind of gypped out of the middleweight title. First there was that funny decision, when Soose is supposed to have beaten me. Then I stepped aside and made room for my stablemate, Georgie Abrams, so he could get a shot at the title. But I've done okay. One of the first lessons I learned as a pro was how to count, and how to borrow money in advance from my manager. Learning how to count keeps you from being paid off in a dark room, and 'biting' into the manager makes him take more interest in your work.

Louis? He'll be champion for a long time. Conn's the only fellow around who can give him a fight, and Billy's just not heavy enough. Weight counts more than the average fan thinks it does. Ten or 15 pounds, when it's leaning on you in the clinches, poops you out after seven or eight rounds.

Me? I'd like to quit. I've had enough. But I want to win another title before I go. It'll help me get radio sponsors.

Two Pitchers Join Athletics In Spring Camp

By the Associated Press

Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 14.—Two of Connie Mack's pitchers, one bothered by an infected hand, reached the Philadelphia Athletics baseball training camp today, bringing the advance guard up to 10 batterymen.

Phil Marchildon, from Ontario, Canada, had the ailing hand—his pitching hand. Hurler Jack Knott also arrived from his Brownwood, Tex., home.

Mack wired that the regular squad would reach Anaheim next Saturday.

Big Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees came over from his Long Beach home today and worked out with the Athletics.

Rucker, of Giants, Confident of His Having Good Year

By the Associated Press

Crabapple, Ga., Feb. 14.—John Joel Rucker, that fast man of baseball, says this is his year to hit .300 for the New York Giants.

He leaves next week for Miami and the spring workout that he seldom needs. Rucker keeps in shape throughout the winter by hunting birds and 'possum in the piney woods that surround his home, and chopping wood.

The former University of Georgia athlete is not nervous because his post will be "right next to the boss." Rucker is a center fielder, and the Giants' new manager, Mel Ott, plays at right field.

"Maybe I'll be able to help him second guess out there," Johnny says. He added that Ott was very popular with the players and "fully deserves the managing spot."

Cincinnati Signs 23 of 34 Players For 1942 Season

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Feb. 14.—The Cincinnati Reds now have 23 of their 34 players under contract, Traveling Secretary Gabe Paul reported tonight.

Latest Redlegs to sign included Pitchers Joe Beggs, Ben Wade and George Burpo; Outfielders Harry Craft, Mike McCormick, Mike Dejan and Frank Secory; Catcher Dick West and Second Baseman Lonnie Frey.

Of the 14 Redleg pitchers on the 1942 roster, only Les Hinckle, Whitey Moore, Monte Pearson and Jim Prendergast aren't signed. All of the catchers have written their John Henrys.

Roy Weatherly, Tribe Outfielder, Signs '42 Contract

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 14.—Roy Weatherly, speedy Cleveland outfielder, surprised a lot of people today by signing his 1942 contract with no fuss at all.

Weatherly staged a determined campaign last spring for a two-year contract, reported late to the training camp and balked for several days before inscribing a one-year document calling for $14,000. Then he had such a bad season that the Indians' President Alva Bradley declared last September that Weatherly was a greatly over-priced player and due for a major operation on his salary.

Several other Tribe regulars including Hal Trosky, Jeff Heath, Gerry Walker and Gene DeSautels have not signed their 1942 contracts, but Trosky is the only one expected to be difficult.

Lombardi Gets Braves' Terms; Hasn't Signed

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 14.—Ernie Lombardi, traded by Cincinnati to the Boston Braves in a surprise baseball deal recently, has received a contract from his new club but has not signed, it was learned today.

The big catcher, who was reported "gone for the day" from his home, was said by relatives to have made no arrangements for departing for the Braves' training camp. He also was uncommunicative about the terms of the contract.

Friends who discussed the trade with Lombardi quoted him as saying he was "sorry to leave Cincinnati where the fans treated me swell but I'm glad to get away from that fellow Giles. We never did get along and never will." Giles is general manager of the Cincinnati club.

Of his trade to Boston, Lombardi said he "would give them everything I've got."

Jim Tobin, Braves pitcher who is a fellow townsman of Lombardi, said he would welcome Ernie as a battery-mate this season. "Lombardi is a good catcher with plenty of ability left in him," Tobin said. "His hitting will help our club considerably."

Hockey Eagles Face Three Foes This Week

Three matches confront the Washington Eagles this week as they swing into the final phase of their fight to retain the Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship. Already consigned to finish far from the top in the regular season play, the Eagles now are concentrating on making the playoffs for the title.

The Atlantic City Sea Gulls and the Boston Olympics will be the Eagles' two home matches of the week, on Tuesday and Friday, respectively, while the local team will invade River Vale Saturday night.

The Sea Gulls will present a revised line-up featuring Newcomers Earl Laroche, a winger, and Goalie Johnny Jones. The latter came to the Boardwalk Boys from Akron in exchange for Leith Dickie, the former Washington net-minder.

Lanfranconi Leaves For Camp of Cubs

Barre, Vt., Feb. 14 (AP).—Walter Lanfranconi, Vermont's only major leaguer, left tonight to report for spring baseball training with the Chicago Cubs at Catalina Island. He fomerly pitched in the Northern League and for Toronto in the International League.

Minor Leagues Select Minneapolis for Meet

Durham, N. C., Feb. 14 (AP).—Minneapolis, Minn., will be the scene of the 1942 minor league convention opening December 2 and continuing for three days.

President W. G. Branham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and the association's executive committee made the selection.

Senate and FBI Fives Meet Today

While the leading Jacobsen Florist quintet enjoys an off day, Senate's second-place five will be threatened seriously today when it tangles with FBI in the feature of Heurich League play at the Heurich gym.

STANDINGS OF LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.
Jacobsen Florist	8	0
Senate Beer	7	1
Hot Shoppe	7	1
F. B. I.	5	2
Ne East Falcons	3	2
R&B Farms	4	3
Alexandria Police	4	4
J. C. C.	4	5
Unsworth	4	6
D. C. Silents	4	6
Michalbach	1	8
Agriculture	0	9

Today's Schedule

7 p. m., Hot Shoppe vs. D. C. Silents.
9 p. m., F. B. I. vs. Senate Beer.
9 p. m., J. C. C. vs. R&B Farms.

Tigers Gorsica Balks At Club's First Offer

Beckley, W. Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—John Gorsica, big right-hand Detroit pitcher, said tonight he would be a holdout and had returned his 1942 contract to club officials because it provided for a salary cut.

The 23-year-old hurler, who won nine and lost 11 for the American League team last year, contended he was entitled to a raise because of his "good work" in 1940 and 1941. During his first year with the Tigers he won seven and lost as many games.

Forsica did not disclose the club's offer.

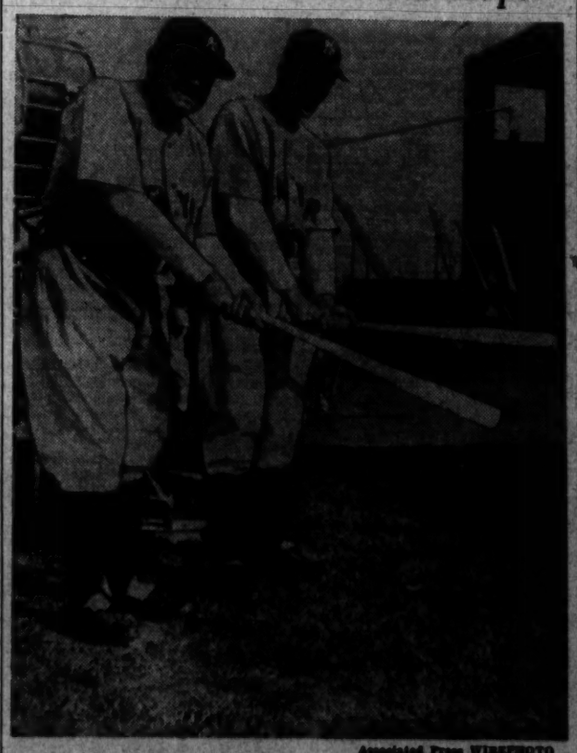
Eric Tipton Sent To Kansas City

Newark, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Newark Baseball Club announced today that Outfielder Eric Tipton, former All-American football star of Duke University, had been sent to Kansas City in a straight player trade for Lloyd Christopher, young outfielder from Point Richmond, Calif.

Tipton came to the Newark Club last year in a deal that sent Buddy Blair to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Christopher's brother, Russell, was on the firing end of the Newark Club's battery last year before he was drafted by the Athletics.

Murderers' Row—Babe and Cooper



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Babe Ruth, in a Yankee uniform again, portraying himself in the movie, "The Life of Lou Gehrig," lines up with Gary Cooper, who will play Gehrig in the picture. The picture is being filmed in Hollywood

Indians Choke Off Last-Minute Navy Rally to Win, 42-40

W. & M. Five Snaps Back After Terps

Knox Scores 18, 13 in Opening Half; Middies' Two-Game Streak Is Smashed

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14.—William and Mary's Southern Conference cagers choked off a last-minute Navy rally today to snap the Middies' two-game winning streak, 42 to 40, in a spine-tingling basketball contest.

Sparked by Glenn Knox, husky high-scoring center, the Indians stormed into the lead three minutes after the game opened, and although tied five times by Middie rallies, never trailed thereafter. William and Mary led at half time, 24 to 19, mainly because Knox managed to net 13 of his total 18 points in the first stanza.

The defeat gave Navy a record of four victories and four defeats this year. William and Mary's record is 11 triumphs against 6 setbacks. The victory gave the Indians an even break in their two-day invasion of Maryland. They lost to the University of Maryland in a conference tilt last night at College Park.

The game reached a climax in the final three minutes after Knox was ejected on personal fouls. The Indians, leading 41 to 35 at that point, managed to stop a final Navy spurt although Pat Patrick and Gene Huntemer closed the gap to within two points.

Navy gambled in the final minute after Patrick had been fouled. The rangy center threw in a free toss for the fortieth point and then Navy took the ball out of bounds rather than attempt another free throw. A poor pass went directly into the Indians' hands and the game ended.

Navy's most serious threat came in the final 12 minutes of play when Patrick, John McTighe and Huntemer collaborated to knot the score at 30-30.

Knox and Chester Hooker, who caged eight important points during the game, broke the tie and Navy was held at bay until the closing minutes.

The only time Navy led was in the first minute of play when Bob Zoeller and Huntemer gave them a 3-0 lead. Huntemer finished the game with 11 points, leading Zoeller for individual Middie scoring honors by one point.

W. and M.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Ward,f	3	1	7	Lacy,f	1	0	2
Weaver,f	3	3	7	McTighe,f	3	1	7
Knox,c	3	2	18	Zoeller,f	5	0	10
Lascara,c	0	0	0	Patrick,c	2	2	6
Hooker,g	4	0	8	Spreen,c	0	0	0
Underwood,g	0	2	2	Huntemer,g	5	1	11
				Cameron,g	0	2	2
Totals	17	8	42	Busik,g	1	0	2
				Totals	17	6	40

Officials—Enright and Neun.

'Y' Big Five Bows, 52-42, To Howard U.

Howard University's basketball team rolled up an early lead last night to defeat the colored Y. M. C. A. "Big Five," 52-42, at the university gym.

Instrumental in building up the Howard 27-11 halftime advantage were Walter Mitchell, Elmer Crawford and Ralph Burroughs, who finished up with respective point totals of 13, 10 and 9.

Paul Cook with 13, Harry Jones and Harry Mack with nine each were tops for the losers.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Howard	G	FG	P
Cook,f	4	5	13	Hedgepath,f	1	0	2
Moore,f	0	0	0	Middleton,f	2	1	5
Wiles,f	3	0	6	Roundtree,f	0	1	1
Glymph,c	0	1	1	Burroughs,f	4	1	9
Plummer,g	1	0	2	Crawford,c	5	0	10
Shelton,g	1	0	2	Hill,c	2	0	4
Jones,g	2	3	9	Bowser,g	2	0	4
Mack,g	4	1	9	Turner,g	2	0	4
				Mitchell,g	3	3	13
Totals	15	11	43	Totals	23	6	52

Score at half—27-11, Howard.
Referee—Jeffers.

Chicago Routed By Indiana Five

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 14 (AP).—Indiana University's basketball team overwhelmed the luckless Chicago Maroons tonight, 51 to 20, after a reserve-sprinkled Hoosier line-up piled up a 29-to-7 half-time advantage.

Unable to win a Big Ten game this season, Chicago never had a chance against Indiana.

The Hoosiers took a 7-to-0 lead in the first five minutes of play. Dave Zimmerman, Maroon forward, scored a free throw to vary the monotony but his team never came close to catching up.

Coach Branch McCracken of I. U. began substituting freely early in the first period and used 16 men altogether.

Harvard Tankmen Defeat Navy, 52-23

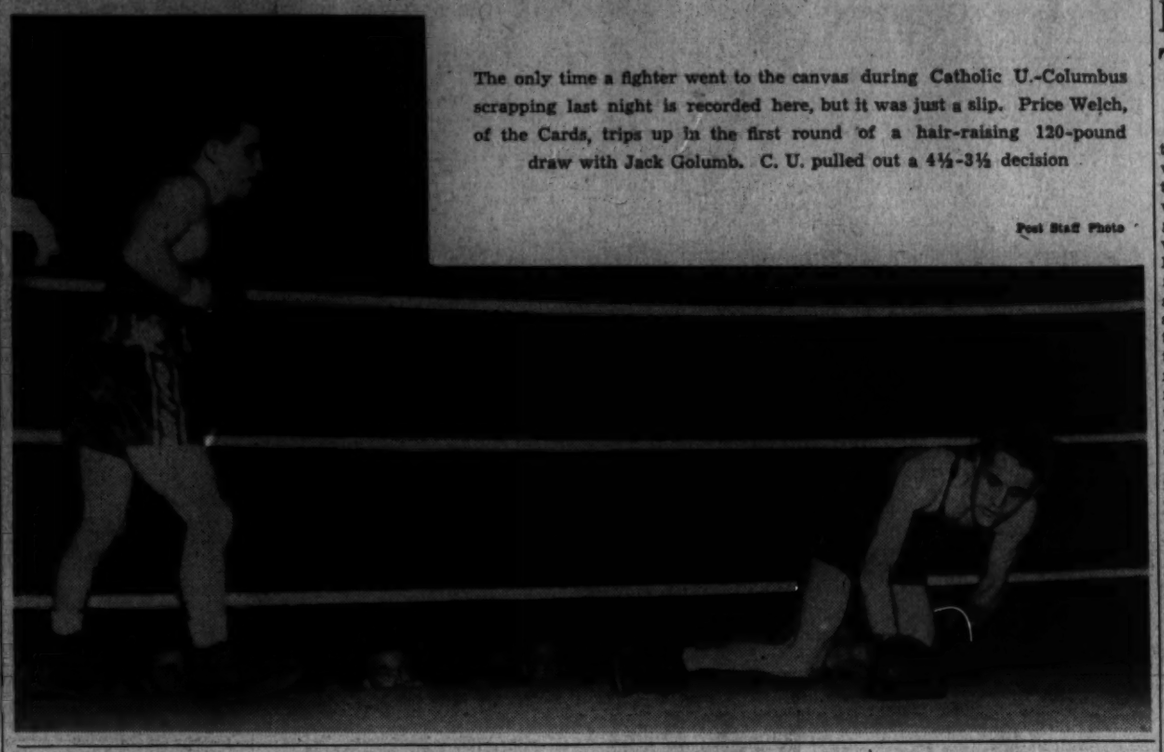
Special Dispatch to The Post

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 14.—Spotting Navy the Medley Relay, first event on the program, the Harvard swimmers came back to capture all the remaining races for a 52-23 win in the Harvard indoor athletic building tonight, Curwen and Eusden each won two events for the Crimson, the former turning in a close surprise victory over Capt. Edleson, of Navy, in the 200-yard backstroke.

Kehoe Gets Chance At Officers' School

Private James Kehoe, former track star at the University of Maryland and teacher-coach at Mount Rainier High School, and Technical Sergt. Floyd Tillotson, of the 5000 block of New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, will leave Fort Meade tomorrow to enroll in the Infantry Officers School at Fort Bennings, Ga.

A C. U. Warrior Tumbles, but Rises to Earn Draw



The only time a fighter went to the canvas during Catholic U.-Columbus scrapping last night is recorded here, but it was just a slip. Price Welch, of the Cards, trips up in the first round of a hair-raising 120-pound draw with Jack Golumb. C. U. pulled out a 4½-3½ decision

Post Staff Photo

Penn State's Boxers Beaten By Virginia

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Feb. 14.—The University of Virginia's resourceful boxers toppled Penn State's Nittany Lions from the unbeaten ranks here tonight, winning the final three bouts of the match to take a 5-3 decision.

The Southerners' victory was their fifth straight of the season in as many matches.

Going into the middleweight scrap between Virginia's captain Ken Rathbun and Penn State's McCormick, the Nittany Lions led, 3 bouts to 2. The Cavalier captain pulled his team up even with a clean cut dicision and then Light-heavyweight Norman Rathbun, brother of the Virginia captain, and sophomoore Heavyweight Milton Parlow won their bouts.

A crowd of 500 watched the bouts.

Every bout but one went the limit, the exception being the lightweight bout between Willie Barnett, Virginia sophomore, and Penn State's Homer Hoffman. The clever Virginian won on a technical knockout over the previously unbeaten Hoffman after 1 minute and 45 seconds of the third round.

In the 155-pound class Virginia's Frank Null, boxing his first season on the varsity, lost his first bout of the year, being outpointed by Richards.

120 pounds—Thomason, Virginia, decisioned Grey.
127 pounds—Fardella, Penn State, decisioned McIver.
135 pounds—Barnett, Virginia, won by T.K.O. over Hoffman. Time, 1:45 of third round.
145 pounds—Baird, Penn State, decisioned Victor.
155 pounds—Richards, Penn State, decisioned Null.
165 pounds—K. Rathbun, Virginia, decisioned McCormick.
175 pounds—R. Rathbun, Virginia, decisioned Ranieri.
Heavyweight—Parlow, Virginia, decisioned Canci.
Referee—Steve Hallko, Harrisburg.

Virginia Swamps Gobblers, 58 to 36

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14.—Virginia's Cavaliers ran up their largest basketball score of the season tonight in whipping the Virginia Tech cagers, 58 to 36. Tech won an early game between the two teams at Roanoke.

Dick Wiltshire blazed the spectacular scoring assault and Bill Preston and Bill Pickett played brilliant floor games to keep the Cavaliers far ahead of the Techmen through most of the runaway battle.

Tech took a brief lead on goals by Julius Robbins and Bud Henderson before Wiltshire sank his first goal. Wiltshire scored 16 points in the first half, and the Cavaliers led 31-14 at the intermission.

Maryland's Frosh Rifle Team Wins

Maryland's freshman riflists defeated St. John's High, 1337 to 1307, in the opening match of the season yesterday on the College Park range.

Stephen Early, of the young Terps, was high man in the match with 278.

Maryland Frosh.	P.	K.	S.	Pts.
Stephen Early	99	94	85	278
Walter Wenzels	100	96	80	276
William Greenville	99	91	86	276
Richard Carter	96	87	76	259
Robert Davison	98	73	78	249
Totals	492	441	405	1338
St. John's				
Anthony Dibartel	96	89	90	275
Richard Roban	97	90	75	262
Robert Hayes	97	94	71	262
Edward Cross	99	77	81	257
Elmer Burgan	95	86	70	251
Totals	484	436	287	1307

Georgetown Riflists Outshoot V. P. I.

Georgetown University's riflemen defeated V. P. I. at Blacksburg yesterday. Gries was high gun for the winners with 278 and Baumgardner was high for the losers with 273. G. U.'s score was 1376 and V. P. I. posted 1335.

V. P. I.	P.	K.	W.	T.
Baumgardner	99	96	88	273
Ritt	99	92	81	272
Benton	100	92	80	272
Jentry	96	91	84	271
Hampton	97	86	82	267
				1335
Georgetown U.				
Gries	99	92	87	278
Zimmerman	99	97	81	277
Dittweiler	98	90	87	275
Smith	100	89	85	274
Kuehn	97	92	83	272
				1376

Wisconsin Romps Off With Meet; Chicago Second

By International News Service

Chicago, Feb. 14.—The University of Wisconsin defeated Chicago and Northwestern in a triangular track meet today.

The Badgers collected 69½ points, Chicago 39, and Northwestern came off a poor third, winning only one first, with 20½.

Lambert, of Wisconsin, with victories in the 70-yard high and low hurdles, and Randall, of Chicago, who triumphed in the mile and half mile, shared high-point honors.

Wisconsin took first in eight of the 12 events, and Badger athletes scored one-two in five events.

Smith scored the lone Northwestern triumph with a leap of 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump.

Shepherd Five Victor, 54-53, At Gallaudet

Capt. Stuckey's set shot in the last 30 seconds of the ball game gave Shepherd State College a 54-53 victory over Gallaudet last night on the losers' court. Gallaudet held a 53-52 margin at the time.

Gallaudet's inability to sink foul throws cost it the game. Out of 11 attempts, Gallaudet was able to sink only one. The visitors sank 12 out of 17 tries.

Shepherd held winning margins of 15-9 at the end of the first quarter and 31-24 at intermission. Gallaudet took the lead in the next period and held it until Stuckey's clincher. Stuckey led the winners with 16 points.

Louis Johnson totaled 15 points and Ludovico 10 for Gallaudet.

Shepherd	G	FG	P	Gallaudet	G	FG	P
Stuckey,f	4	8	16	Ludovico,f	5	0	10
Calhoun,f	3	2	8	Johnson,f	7	1	15
Woodson,c	5	1	11	Weinzold,c	4	0	8
Lloyd,g	6	1	13	Roberts,c	1	0	2
Porterfield,g	2	0	4	Padden,g	3	0	6
Dodd,g	1	0	2	Daulton,g	0	0	0
				Baldrioze,g	5	0	10
Totals	21	12	54	Totals	21	1	53

Score at half—Shepherd, 31-24.

Duke Matmen Defeat Terps

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Feb. 14.—Duke's oft-defeated wrestlers came back in the final three bouts here today to down Maryland, 14-12, and thus register their first mat victory since January 13, 1940, when the Devils defeated Davidson. It was also the second victory since 1934.

Weddie Huffman, of Thomasville, paced the Devils. In winning today, he remained undefeated, and on his shoulders will rest Duke's hopes in the Southern Conference tournament to be held in Lexington, Va., late this month.

Summary:
121—Glassow (M) decisioned White, 4-2; 128—Smart (D) decisioned Armitage, 2-0; 135—Sears (M) decisioned Richardson, 6-3; 145—Remsburg (M) decisioned Colledge, 6-4; 155—Armstrong (M) decisioned Morgenthau, 5-0; 165—Haynes (D) decisioned Dunn, 8-3; 175—Huffman (D) awarded win and 3 points when Fletcher was disqualified for stalling; unlimited—Grohl (D) decisioned Stevens, 6-2.

Cardinal Boxers Defeat Columbus

CATHOLIC, from Page 1.

service, Columbus' Warren Moore was outpunched by Ted Mandris in the 127-pound affair. The score was tied at 1½ to 1½ a few minutes later after 135-pound Sam Tytelman had convincingly decisioned another youngster, Fred Randall of C. U.

At that point the Columbus forfeit and Leon Wowak's close verdict over Elmer Jacobsen gave the Cardinals a 2-point margin, setting the stage for the only knockout of the night. Charlie Cox, captain of the invaders, was awarded that by Referee Charley Reynolds when Charlie Riehl failed to answer the second-round bell.

COMPLETE RESULTS:
126-POUND CLASS—Welch (Catholic) and Golumb (Columbus) fought to draw.
127-POUND CLASS—Mandris (Catholic) decisioned Moore.
128-POUND CLASS—Tytleman (Columbus) decisioned Randall.
145-POUND CLASS—Columbus forfeited to Catholic U.
156-POUND CLASS—Wowak (Catholic) decisioned Jacobsen.
165-POUND CLASS—Cox (Columbus) took TKO over Riehl, end of first round.
175-POUND CLASS—Catholic forfeited to Columbus.
HEAVYWEIGHTS—Kozewski (Catholic) decisioned McAleer.
EXHIBITIONS—Rushes (Catholic) vs. Garza, no decision.

Terps Five Beaten, 41-27; Boxers Win

MARYLAND, from Page 1.

and Judson Lincoln scored in 120 and 127-pound class engagements, respectively, with little difficulty. Cicale was the winner all the way over Bob Copenhaver, who went down for no count in the second round. Lincoln, the wild-swinging Terp, came out with a flurry of punches at the beginning of each round and although Solomon rallied he lacked Lincoln's power and effectiveness.

Hotsy Alperstein remained as the only unbeaten and untied mittman of the season for either team when he decisioned Buddy Green in the 145-pound class. Alperstein was clearly the best man after they stopped pawing and started to fight.

V. P. I. came up with its first victory and remained temporarily in the running in the 155-pound setto when Captain Kent Belmore, who entered the ring with patches over both eyes, had the edge on Terp Sophomore Tex Debenko, a substitute for Bat Quinn. Short stopped the bout at 1:35 of the third round when Belmore's old cuts started bleeding. Belmore was ahead on points at the time.

Maryland's rooters had ample reason for the complaint when Referee Short gave hard-hitting Jack Gilmore no better than a draw with Bob Spencer in the 165-pound battle. Gilmore's nose was bleeding at the end, but Spencer appeared a badly beaten boxer. Gilmore provided some of the real slugging of the night as he continually smacked Spencer around the ring, but something must have happened inside the ropes which the crowd did not see for Short to deprive Gilmore of the victory.

The Mountaineers left the impression that they could have scored 100 points if the occasion demanded it. They had possession of the ball a great majority of the time, and with the exception of an occasional long shot by Scotty Hamilton, the big forward who would have been more at home in the heavyweight boxing match, they just worked the ball around and put on a practice passing demonstration.

Big Heckert Horn finally made a field goal for Maryland after eight minutes of play. The West Virginians were plenty flashy in the opening minutes as they ran up a 16-2 advantage prior to Horn's swishing pot shot.

Baffled was the word for the Terps all the way. Thirteen players saw action and before most of them had time to find out what was going on Coach Burt Shipley would yank them. The Maryland players must have gone in and out at least 45 times.

Ernie Travis hit a season's scoring low for him and knocked his fat average for a loop, making only 7 points. Travis played most of the game, but he, too, was in and out three times.

The West Virginians, the best coached and smartest working club to appear around here this year, continually passed the pellet, rolled it on the floor and used the tricky backward pass to keep the ball from the Terps and then Dick Kesling, the poker-faced forward who recently scored 32 points against Pitt, or Rudy Boric would be under the basket as alone as a leper and pronto would ease in a two-pointer.

Maryland was behind only 22-14 at half-time as Tommy Mont, the new darling of the Terp fans, and Travis led a brief scoring spurt, but the Mountaineers came back to make it 37-19 midway in the second half. At all times they seemed to be content to keep the Terps just a few points back and their own scoring was secondary.

Hamilton was a side show with his roughhouse tactics and finally went out on four fouls in the second half after sending Tommy Mont and Mearle Duvall sprawling to the floor a half-dozen times with power drives.

West Va.	F	FG	P	Maryland	G	FG	P
Hicks,f	1	0	2	Mont,f	4	3	11
Reese,f	0	0	0	Feheru,f	1	0	2
Hamilton,f	3	0	6	Schuenhols,f	0	0	0
Kesling,c	6	3	15	Batt,f	0	0	0
Rollins,c	0	0	0	Travis,c	3	1	7
Boric,g	6	2	14	Steiner,c	0	0	0
Kalmar,g	2	0	4	James,g	0	1	1
Ricker,g	0	0	0	Horn,g	1	0	2
				Duvall,g	1	2	4
Totals	19	5	41	Kinsman,g	0	0	0
				Knepler,g	0	0	0
				Cordy,g	0	0	0
				Bronner,g	0	0	0
				Totals	10	7	27

Referees—Paul Menton and Van Robarts.

Coach Waldorf Quits

Indianola, Ia., Feb. 14 (AP).—Bob Waldorf, former University of Missouri athlete, resigned today as football coach at Simpson College.

G. W. Freshmen Edges Plebe Five, 40 to 39

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14.—George Washington University's freshmen rallied in the final quarter today to eke out a 40-to-39 basketball victory over Navy's plebes.

The contest, tied 23-all at half-time, was a thriller-diller all the way. With Navy leading, 37-36, with three minutes remaining, Jack Ryan put through two long shots for George Washington. Luke Lynch then scored a double-decker for the Middies, but the game ended seconds later.

Sy Wagman, of the visitors, and the plebes' Ken Longnecker, tied for scoring honors with 12 points each.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Plebes.	G	FG	P
Ryan,f	4	1	9	Lynch,f	3	1	7
Crehas,f	4	2	10	Stephenson,f	0	0	0
Telleck,c	1	0	2	Hineman,f	2	1	5
Gallagher,c	2	1	5	Lewis,f	0	0	0
Wagman,g	6	0	12	Durr,f	0	1	1
Cadel,g	1	0	2	Royalty,c	3	1	7
				Gillooly,c	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40	Longnecker,g	5	2	12
				Ellenbrand,g	1	3	5
				Knudsen,g	0	0	0
				Tenney,g	1	0	2
				Totals	15	9	39

Referees—Menton and Kaufman.

Harvard Wins In Triangular Track Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

West Point, Feb. 14—Harvard won the triangular track and field meet with Princeton and Army today, the main event on Army's biggest winter sports day, a 12-hour program embracing 9 intercollegiate varsity contests and two for plebes. Harvard took the meet in the big field house, an ideal setting for such a meet, with four firsts, six seconds and four third places in the 11 events for a total of 44 points to Army's 39 and Princeton trailed far behind with 14. Army athletes finished first in seven events but they had only two seconds to Harvard's six and that made the difference.

The track meet was a good one, run off quickly under ideal indoor conditions and many of its events were close and exciting.

Army Relay Stars

Although the track meet belonged to Harvard, the most impressive performance belonged to Army. The Cadets came up with a mile relay team that won the event in 3.24.6, nothing sensational, but time as good as any Army team ever recorded out of doors. Army also dominated the sprints, taking the 60-yard dash and the high, and low hurdles.

Princeton's only first was in the mile, in which the most exciting moments of the day came. Dom Jordan ran the distance in 4.26.7, very good time on a cinder track that is not yet old enough to be at its best. Jordan ran a slow last quarter, seemingly having the race in hand, and as a result was all but nipped at the tape by Bob Houghton of Harvard. Houghton closed a 30 yards gap in half a lap and came pounding down the stretch to overtake Jordan a stride from the tape. The crowd believed Harvard had won the race until the announcement came.

3 Events to Army

Army swept all three of the evening events. The cadets routed Harvard in wrestling 26-0, and in pistol, 1353 to 1186, and outclassed the Western Maryland boxers 5-3. Army did not lose a single wrestling bout. Highlight of the ring competition was the technical knockout of Harry Baker by Frank Clay, Army captain, in the light-heavyweight bout. The fight was stopped in 1:35 of the last round.

120-POUND—Blanchett (Army) defeated Alexander by decision.
127-POUND—Dulaney (Army) defeated Sires by decision.
135-POUND—Hobde (Army) defeated Schubert by decision.
145-POUND—Pence (Army) and Hall fought a draw.
155-POUND—Rippin (Army) and Godwin fought a draw.
165-POUND—Orienzi (Western Maryland) defeated Lane by decision.
175-POUND — Clay (Army) defeated Baker on technical knockout in 1:35 of third round.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Jensen (Western Maryland) defeated Burdett by decision.

Unbeaten Duke Five Comes Here Saturday

Southern Conference Leaders Meet Colonials At Riverside Stadium, Risking 9-Game Streak

Duke's unbeaten Southern Conference leaders, winners of nine consecutive league starts, will meet George Washington at Riverside Stadium next Saturday night in the District feature of a 14-game college basketball card, eight of which will be played out of town.

The Blue Devils may not be unbeaten when they arrive here as they meet Bones McKinney and his North Carolina State mates tomorrow night in Raleigh, and Wake Forest Thursday in the latter's gym, but it still promises to be a good ball game. Duke beat the Colonials, 38-37, in a January meeting in Durham.

Georgetown will go out for one last chance to avert a second losing season for Coach Elmer Ripley during his coaching days at the Hilltop in a three-game road trip this week.

The Hoyas must sweep all three and, although the opposition is not the best, all are fairly good clubs. Wednesday G. U. meets Loyola, unbeaten leaders of the Mason-Dixon Conference, in Baltimore. Friday they tackle the good little Scranton team in the red-hot Pennsylvania basketball town, and Saturday they go to Yale, where "Rip" served as coach for several years. G. U. beat Scranton and Yale but lost to Loyola before starting an 11-game winning streak last year.

WEDNESDAY

Georgetown at Loyola, Baltimore.
Maryland at Army, West Point.
Juniata at American University, 8:30 p. m.
Shenandoah at Columbus, Tech High, 8:30.

THURSDAY

(B) Western Maryland at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

(A) North Carolina at Maryland, 8 p. m.
Georgetown at Scranton, Pa.
St. Vincent at Columbus, Tech High, 8:30 p. m.
(B) American U. at Randolph-Macon.

SATURDAY

(A) Duke at George Washington, Riverside, 8:45 p. m.
Georgetown at Yale, New Haven.
(B) American U. at Western Maryland.
Columbus U. at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.
Gallaudet at Susquehanna.
(A) Southern Conference game.
(B) Mason-Dixon Conference game.

American University will entertain Juniata Wednesday night in the Eagles gym, and over the weekend the Cassellmen have a two-game trip against Mason-Dixon Conference opposition, Friday at Randolph-Macon and Saturday at Western Maryland.

Maryland will attempt to pick up where Georgetown and G. W. left off on Wednesday when they visit Army at West Point. Both District schools handed the Cadets decisive beatings. The Terps will entertain North Carolina Friday night at College Park and then Duke will remain in town over next Sunday to meet Maryland a week from tomorrow night.

Catholic U. has a lone date for the week, against Western Maryland Wednesday night in the Card gym in a conference battle.

Columbus University meets one of the finest clubs in the East next Saturday night, Marshall College on the West Virginians' court, while the Explorers have two home games before that date, against Shenandoah on Wednesday and St. Vincent Friday, both at Tech. Marshall beat the Explorers, 57-40, here.

Gallaudet has another Saturday date at home, playing host to Susquehanna in its only game of the week.

Columbus Five Again Defeats Riders, 43-35

Special Dispatch to The Post

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 14.—Columbus University, of Washington, D. C., won its tenth game of the season and second over the host Rider College courtmen here tonight, 43 to 35.

The Explorers were behind, 20-18, at half-time but came out with a bang in the second half and pulled ahead at will with Bob Berry and Acky Viana leading the point assault.

Berry was the high-point man for the visitors and also played a star role in retrieving the ball off the backboards. Viana and Burns put on a fancy passing demonstration for the Columbus team as they belied their first-half play by clearly dominating the ball game in the last 20 minutes.

Columbus	G	FG	P	Rider	G	FG	P
Berry,f	5	3	13	Owen,f	1	0	2
Hancock,f	5	0	10	Ackman,f	2	1	5
Essex,f	0	0	0	Carpenter,f	0	0	0
Stanton,c	2	0	4	Martin,f	0	0	0
Reges,c	0	0	0	Batson,c	3	2	8
Viana,g	5	1	11	Coleman,c	0	0	0
Burns,g	2	1	5	Farr,g	3	1	7
Poston,g	0	0	0	King,g	1	3	5
				Buchlische,g	2	0	4
Totals	19	5	43	Velentis,g	0	0	0
				Finn,g	2	0	4
				Totals	14	7	35

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Alsab Fails Again at Hialeah Park; Bright Willie Scores

2-Year-Old Champ Runs Bad Fourth

Away Last, Sabath's Star Fails Under a Stern Ride by Arcaro; Transient Wins Stake

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 14.—Alsab was soundly beaten for the second time in as many local outings when he finished an ignominious fourth behind Bright Willie, Sir War and Incoming in the Biscayne Purse, a one mile overnight test which attracted most of the interest on today's sparkling program.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's colt again indicated that he has lost all semblance of his brilliant, juvenile form of last year. Eddie Arcaro, who was credited with getting more out of Whirlaway last season than any other rider, today substituted for Conn McCreary, who rode Alsab in the recent Bahamas Handicap. Arcaro could not make the 3 to 4 favorite regain lost prestige, despite frequent use of the whip. In all, Alsab, was beaten seven lengths in the Biscayne, carrying 126 pounds.

Bright Willie, fourth in the Bahamas and before that winner of the Hialeah Stakes, outran the Biscayne field with ease all the way and won by three lengths, under 118 pounds, in the new track record time of 1:36 3-5. He flew the silks of Mrs. Ralph McIlvain, whose husband acquired Bright Willie from Jesse Spencer for $1750 at a Churchill Downs paddock sale last spring.

Alsab Trails Money Horses

Circle M Ranch's Sir War took the place, two lengths in front of Mrs. S. S. Zell's Incoming, with Alsab another two lengths behind. Eternal Peace was a distant fifth and Wood Robin was last. Bright Willie, an $8.40 second choice, now becomes a major factor for the rich Flamingo Stakes. All in today's field were named for that mile and a furlong mixture.

Alsab was last to leave the gate out of the mile chute. After a quarter of a mile, he was more than eight lengths off the pacemaking Bright Willie. He began to move up nearing the far turn and passed two horses rounding out of the backstretch, approaching the home turn. He never passed another while being well played by his rider. No excuses were apparent.

Sir War chased Bright Willie all the way, but Alfred Robertson did not have to place the winner under pressure. Incoming held down third place throughout the race.

The attendance today was 15,845, one of the meeting's largest crowds.

Transient Wins Stake

The 7-furlong Evening Handicap, a stake race for fillies and mares which was pushed out of the spotlight by the Alsab race, saw Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Transient, an entry with Cute Trick, beating R. W. Collins' heavily backed Sweet Willow by five lengths. J. W. Whitney's The Swallow was third, four additional lengths out of it. Transient ran the distance in 1:23 3-5 under 113 pounds, collected purse money of $4590 and paid $10.60. Sweet Willow was topweight under 121 pounds.

Five of the 11 starters—Sweet Willow, The Swallow, Cis Marion, Pretty Pet and Silvestra—are eligible for the $10,000 mile and a furlong Black Helen Handicap of March 2.

Sweet Willow failed for the third time at the meeting to make the grade, although running her usual good, honest race under heavy weight. She rushed into a four-length lead, quickly disposing of Pig Tails. Transient, under Eddie Arcaro, took up the chase after the first quarter mile. The California invader collared Sweet Willow in the last quarter mile and easily breezed into the clear. The Swallow, always well placed, could not menace Sweet Willow.

Peerless Winner Of Derby Stake

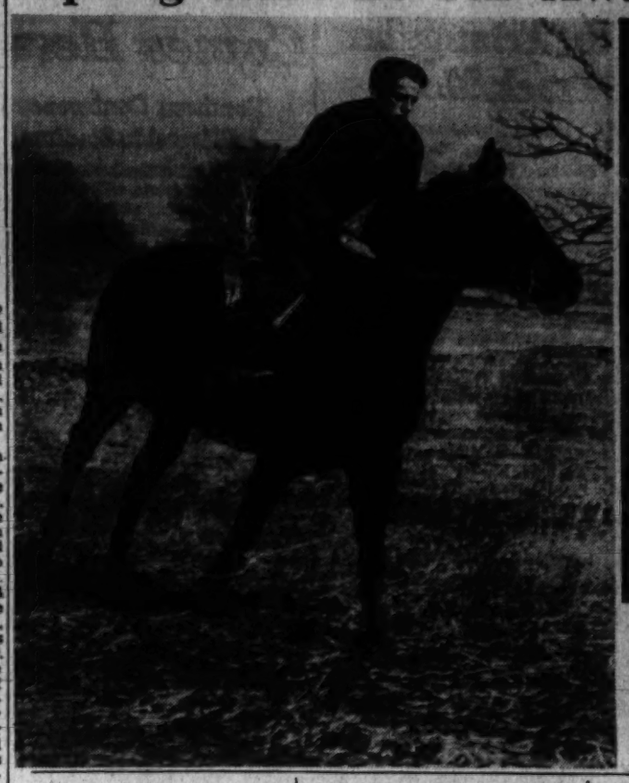
Holly Springs, Miss., Feb. 14 (AP).—Peerless, owned by Fred H. Farnsworth, of Chicago, today was named winner of the United States Field Trial Club's open derby stake.

The results:

	At	At
Col. J. R. Hall	50	25
R. D. Morgan	47	13
James M. Green	43	18
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	16
H. G. Wood	40	..
E. E. Schmehl	39	13
*H. M. Ricketts	37	20
*J. H. Simms	37	..
*H. Lesnner	29	..

*Visitors.

Spring Can't Be Far Away as Thoroughbreds Begin Training at Huntington Farm



Post Staff Photos

Alan Clarke, former big league pitcher, takes full advantage of the open winter to prepare some of the 60 horses on the farm near Clarksville, Md., for the 1942 racing campaigns. At left—Nell Mowlee, a 3-year-old full sister of General Mowlee, gallops around the straw ring under Jack Bonsill's handling. Above—Yearlings sun themselves in paddock. At right—Bola Mowlee, 3-year-old daughter of Mowlee and Bubola, poses with Mrs. Amielie Woodward a farm visitor

Conn Bemoans Big Razzberry Fans Hurled

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 14.—Billy Conn, the handsome Pittsburgh kid, professed to be a puzzled young man tonight. He said he didn't know why the fans booed him last night after he so clearly licked Middleweight Champion Tony Zale in their 12-round Madison Square Garden go.

The way Billy looks at it, the fans are being pretty hard on him, giving him the razz just because he didn't knock out the Gary, Ind., fighter.

"If the customers only knew how earnest I am," pleaded Billy. "I always try my best to give them a run for their money. Often I deliberately stick my chin out so that the customers will get a run for their money.

"Zale wouldn't have hit me with a broom if I hadn't walked in at times just to make a fight of it.

"Gosh, how I hate to get razzed!"

Whatever Billy's feelings in the matter, there was no doubt he dropped several rungs in the popular estimation last night. Along listic row tonight they're saying Billy will have to take on a "tough one" soon to rebuild himself into a spot for another crack at Heavyweight Champion Private Joseph Louis Barrow. Who the "touch one" is to be was something Uncle Mike Jacobs hadn't gotten around to deciding just yet.

As for Zale, he said he'd like another chance at the Pittsburgh kid. "I was wearing him down with right-handers over the liver," he said. "I wish the fight had been 50 rounds instead of 12. I know I could wear him down in a finish fight."

Hall Tops Field In Weekly Shoot

Breaking 47 out of his first 50 targets, Club President J. R. Hall was high gun in the weekly shoot yesterday at the Washington Gun Club.

E. E. Schmehl carried off top honors in the 25-bird event, cracking 20.

	At	At
Col. J. R. Hall	47	13
R. D. Morgan	43	18
James M. Green	42	16
Dr. A. V. Parsons	40	..
H. G. Wood	39	13
E. E. Schmehl	37	20
*H. M. Ricketts	37	..
*J. H. Simms	30	..
*H. Lesnner	29	..

*Visitors.

Oscar Wright Again to Meet Red Guggino

Oscar Wright, local Negro lightweight, will again engage Carl (Red) Guggino, Italian fighter from Hartford, Conn., Monday night, February 23, at Arnica Hall, it was announced yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner.

Two weeks ago Guggino scored a clear-cut victory over the Washington boy in the semiwindup of the Neville Beech-Lee Savold heavyweight fiasco. In that meeting, Guggino smothered Wright with a barrage of leather, but was unable to finish him off.

Wright appeared as if he needed a fight under his belt. Only his gameness carried him through the eight-round distance. No reason was given by Turner for this rematch.

Turner will attempt to pair the winner with Bob Montgomery, sensational Philadelphia lightweight, although the promoter may have to wait a while as Montgomery is scheduled to meet Sammy Angott, lightweight champion of the world, in a nontitle bout in the Garden next month.

SHORT JABS—Abe Simon looms as the heavyweight Promoter Mike Jacobs will throw against Champion Joe Louis in the Army benefit show in March . . . Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight fighter who gave Bob Pastor a close scrap here, has signed to fight Buddy Walker in Baltimore February 23 . . . The winner of this match will be paired against tomorrow night's victor between Red Burman—Johnny Skor . . . Marty Servo, protege of Al Weill, engages Lew Jenkins in Philly Tuesday night . . . Servo, now in the Coast Guard, fought a great battle against Ray (Sugar) Robinson a few months back before dropping the duke . . . Promoter Herman Taylor was unsuccessful in getting Robinson for a return bout . . . That Jimmy Webb-Johnny Colan fight on the Conn-Zale card was a pip . . . Both boys unloaded heavy guns, but were unable to do serious damage . . . the fight stole the show . . . look for a rematch, probably in Chicago . . . Johnny Attell, former Uline Arena matchmaker, reported in New York Friday that a suit against the Uline people is still pending . . . Attell sued after being let out as a matchmaker a few weeks back . . . Aside to Uline: Is the arena going to house boxing any more?—TONY NERI

Challedon To Race Again Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 14.—William L. Brann's Challedon, impressive in his first start last Saturday even though he finished second, will run again Monday—this time at a distance more to his liking.

The great money-winner, seeking a comeback after a bad year, is entered for the $1400 Southern Cross purse over the mile-and-one-furlong course. His unsatisfactory start and fast finish in a seven-furlong event last week indicated the longer race may produce a better result.

Challedon will face several candidates for the $50,000 Widener and the $10,000 McLennan Stakes in the Southern Cross. Get Off, a Circle M Ranch entry which finished second to his stable mate, Big Pebble, in the Widener last year, will be an important contender. Others include Battle Colors, Boston Man, Century Note, Ponty, City Talk and He Rolls—all eligible for both big stakes for 3-year-olds and up.

Penn State Alumni Set Dinner Tomorrow

Penn State's local alumni will stage their annual dinner and business meeting tomorrow night at the Hotel Harrington at 5:30, with motion pictures of the Penn State-West Virginia football game as the feature of entertainment. All members have been asked to be present for election of officers and nomination of five members to the national alumni council.

Fighter Dies; Took Part in 110-Rounder

By the Associated Press

Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 14.—John (Jack) Burke, who fought in the longest gloved ring battle on record, died today at Muhlenberg Hospital. He was about 67.

Boxing records showed that Burke went 110 rounds with Andy Bowen in New Orleans on April 6, 1893, in a bout that lasted seven hours and 19 minutes. The marathon slugfest was then called "no contest" by the referee when neither man could continue.

Burke was born in Elmira, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, all of Plainfield.

He said he had participated in about 140 fights before hanging up his gloves. Burke was found lying injured in the street Sunday night. Police said apparently he had been struck by an automobile.

Lynn Pin Tournament Opens Today at Arcadia

The Margaret Lynn Bowling Tournament is scheduled today at the Arcadia Alleys, and the event will be rolled in three shifts. Last year's winners were A. P. Moonan and Katherine Gaul.

Rolling will be at 2, 5 and 8 o'clock. Arcadia Manager Ralph Fraser expects a better entry list than last year's which numbered 139 bowlers.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Years ago we decided that it was the small stable owner who babied his horses (or often just his horse) and was convinced that his own personal baby colt was the cutest, the most intelligent in the world. Surely, we reasoned, the big outfits—the Brookmeades, the Rockridges, the Llangollens, the Springsburys—had so many at hand that there was no time for playing favorites.

MISS HAGNER

Yet experience has shown that unusual personality in a horse earns its just reward anywhere and that a bit of spoiling here and there is the rule rather than the exception, regardless of how large the farm.

A visit to Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's 500-acre establishment, the famed Brookmeade Farm near Upperville, Va., finds the idea carried out, and with ample reason. Most valued 80 pounds or so of horseflesh on the estate is a month-old colt by imported Challenger II out of a Brookmeade mare named Omayya, dam of the Thor Purse winner of last year, Pomayya.

Aaron Omer, in charge of all Sloan colts too young to be in training, feels that the little bay youngster is the finest foaled there in many years, insofar as looks and quality are concerned True, he is the first 1942 arrival and hence is due for a certain amount of extra attention, but obviously he is something pretty exceptional.

Omer prefers colts that he foaled a bit later in the spring so that they have the added advantage of fair weather, healthful sun rays and grass. Still a January birth means that the young 'un has several months more to grow than do his later rivals, which is a great help en route to the races or the show ring.

At any rate, the Brookmeade pride has suffered not one whit from the weather and spends his days in cutting high-jinks around the heels of his slightly nonplussed mother.

Twenty broodmares are in foal at David Rust's Rockridge Farm, near Leesburg, but no colts are expected until after the first week in March.

Thirteen of these will be sired by Rust's good stallion, Timemaker: four by imported Gino, purchased at the Willis Sharpe Kilmer auction last year; and three by Charley O, star boarder at Rockridge.

At present on the farm are 17 yearlings, all by Timemaker, except one by the American Blenheim, now standing at J. S. Phipps', near The Plains, Va.

All three stallions are in excellent shape; Gino, who was a trifle thin last summer, has improved tremendously.

Rail Chips—Don Bradley, out Maryland way, has come up with the most logical argument in favor of showing stallions in hunter classes, now barred by the American Horse Shows Association . . . "Remember the old spitball pitchers in baseball?" he demands. "When they were ruled out, all of the ones playing at the time of the regulation were allowed to finish out their lifetimes, but no new ones were permitted to start playing" . . . which is the most reasonable answer to the horse shows' governing body . . . The Post's Walter Haight jogged out to see Owner Alan Clarke's colt, Walter Haight, on Friday, the 13th—and found him in stall No. 13 . . . ouch! . . . spies report that the colt has developed and already is quite fit . . . L.

Return Petro, Celenski Bout FeaturesA.A.U.

Danny Petro wants another shot at Pete Celinski and the prospect of a return match between these youngsters is one of the brightest features of the annual District A. A. U. boxing tournament opening Friday night at Turner's Arena.

Petro, one of three fighting brothers and perennial ruler of the town's 118-pounders, lost a close decision to Celinski in the recent Golden Gloves Tournament and it was quite a blow to his prestige. Celinski was fresh out of novice ranks, despite the fact he had won 20 consecutive bouts before bowing to 112-pound champion Dick Mullins, and it was a downright shock, much less surprise, to the amateur knuckle-fingers when the decision was announced.

"You can't tell me Danny didn't win that fight," Glenn Drake, Apollo Club coach, said last night. He outboxed Pete and outpunched him. Sure, I'll give Pete credit for making a good showing. He's a good little fighter, but not as good as Danny and we'll prove it. The fight won't go three rounds if they meet again because Danny's gonna win by a knockout."

Danny Is Ready

Danny fully concurs in his coach's opinion. He has been training hard, and looks better than ever. He gave Charley Pullman a good going over in a sparring session last Friday night.

Alexandrians scoff at Petro's claims. Naiman Massey, Pete's coach, says Celinski can beat Danny any time he cares to step into the ring and would like nothing better than another shot at the pride of Northeast Washington to prove his claim.

This is only one of the star bouts coming up, however, and Billy Blake, chairman of the boxing committee, expects it to be a rousing success from the artistic viewpoint. Mullins will be back to defend his title in the 112-pound class, but will not represent the National Training School. He may carry the Merrick Club banner into action.

Jack Munroe, Famous Boxer, Is Dead at 67

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 14.—The colorful career of Jack Munroe, who fought such ring greats as Peter Maher, Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson and Tom Sharkey, saw service with the famous "Princess Pats" in the First World War and met success as a gold miner, ended last night with his death at the age of 67.

Munroe, who was born at Chester, Pa., had only a brief career in the ring, but in six years he won 12 fights, nine of them by knockouts, lost one and fought two no-decision affairs. Jeffries failed to knock him out in the designated four rounds in 1902, but two years later Munroe was floored by Jeffries for the count in the second heat.

He knocked out Maher in four rounds in 1903 and battled six rounds to no decision against Sharkey in 1903 and Johnson in 1905. He whipped Alf Allen, of Ottawa, in eight rounds in 1908 in his final fight.

Turned to Gold Mining

He devoted the most of his remaining years to locating and mining of gold. When the first great war began, Munroe enlisted with Canada's famous regiment, the Princess Pats, and was one of the 30 original members who survived, although he suffered a bullet wound in his right shoulder. He was credited with being the first Canadian private to land on French soil with a Canadian fighting unit. He frequently was mentioned in dispatches and received several decorations for bravery.

Unfit for army service after being wounded he was loaned to the United States to aid recruiting. He wrote a book called "Mopping Up," went into vaudeville and finally made a motion picture in which his collie dog, Bobbie Burns, was the star.

In the years following the war he spent much time prospecting in northern Ontario and Quebec, later he entered the financial end of the mining business in Toronto and was active in that at his death.

Hialeah Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	Leo's Brandy (Haas)	118	6-1
11	†Zacanite (Chestnut)	113	15-1
12	Garbure (Meade)	116	15-1
13	Kate's Silver (Scurlock)	113	20-1
14	Bolo Brook (MacAndrew)	116	30-1
15	Longe Range (James)	116	5-1
16	*Woodford Lad (Wielander)	111	20-1
17	My Mallie (McCombs)	113	20-1
18	Mr. Infinity (Haskell)	116	8-1
1	†Four Leaf (Schmidl)	113	8-1
2	Question Box (James)	113	10-1
3	Fire Engine (Arcaro)	116	12-1
4	Tower Lass (Wall)	113	20-1
5	†Direction (Schmidl)	116	8-1
6	Vee (Bera)	113	8-1
7	Bottle Imp (Arcaro)	116	20-1
8	†At War (Howell)	116	15-1
9	Zooming (McCreary)	116	20-1

†Smith & Broderick entry.
‡Howe Stable & Montpelier entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Unbuttoned (Day)	112	5-2
10	*Mystique (Coule)	107	15-1
11	Lit Up (Clagett)	112	3-1
12	*West-Ho (Garza)	108	15-1
13	*Count Ebony (Coule)	106	10-1
14	Sorsho (Robertson)	114	10-1
15	Awakener (Wielander)	106	20-1
16	*Tricia-Jean (Hust)	104	20-1
1	Miss Carlie (Wall)	106	20-1
2	Hasty Kiss (Bodiou)	112	6-1
3	Denels (Melocchi)	106	20-1
4	Intruding (Kaiper)	106	20-1
5	*Glean Fort (Beverly)	106	20-1
6	High Clique (McCombs)	109	20-1
7	Zite (Atkinson)	114	4-1
8	Maspal (McCreary)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	Midday Sun (McCreary)	120	20-1
10	Aunt Millie (Pulham)	113	20-1
11	Argo Rouge (Woolf)	120	15-1
12	*Blue Garter (Wielander)	110	10-1
13	*Princess Diana (Breen)	110	20-1
14	South Fort (Schmidl)	120	8-1
15	†Pharion (Mehrtens)	110	6-1
16	†Miss Glamour (Garza)	110	10-1
1	This England (Meade)	120	4-1
2	Bysones (Westrope)	120	20-1
3	Moondrift (Woolf)	115	20-1
4	†Torian (Mehrtens)	118	15-1
5	Boiz o' War (James)	120	6-1
6	Strolling Easy (Robertson)	115	6-1
7	*Sister Don (Breen)	110	20-1
8	*El Caballero (Day)	118	3-1

‡Howe Stable & P. M. Burch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Riposte (Day)	105	8-1
8	Son Islam (W. D. Wright)	118	20-1
9	Pig Tails (Wall)	111	8-1
10	†Vivacity (Garza)	110	20-1
11	*Nodus (Day)	106	15-1
12	*Marksman (Mehrtens)	115	8-1
13	Hialeah (Caffarella)	110	4-1
1	†Northport (Caffarella)	110	12-1
2	Hard Blast (Young)	110	6-1
3	Some Midge (Breen)	106	20-1
4	Fire (Stout)	118	10-1
5	Blenson (Peters)	118	12-1
6	†Horn (Mehrtens)	100	12-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Saku (James)	108	8-1
6	Bold Question (Caffarella)	111	3-1
7	Gloucester (Stout)	108	15-1
8	*Spread Eagle (Day)	105	8-1
9	First Lord (McCombs)	103	20-1
1	Automaton (May)	111	5-2
2	Trade Last (Arcaro)	111	8-1
3	Meal Flag (McCreary)	103	20-1
4	Anticlimax (Wall)	108	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1400; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Get Off (James)	119	4-1
7	Boston Man (Atkinson)	116	15-1
8	†Battle Colors (Westrope)	111	6-1
9	Century Note (Arcaro)	113	6-1
10	Challedon (Woolf)	126	1-1
1	In Question (McCreary)	111	20-1
2	*Ponty (Mehrtens)	106	8-1
3	*City Talk (Day)	114	10-1
4	*He Rolls (Wielander)	112	12-1
5	*Choppy Sea (Flynn)	104	20-1

†Circle M Ranch entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Pilatesun (Schmidl)	109	20-1
10	*Lovely Dawn (Breen)	108	10-1
11	Dear Yankee (James)	116	8-1
12	Lazarus (Kaiper)	118	8-1
13	*Ebony Boy (Mehrtens)	113	12-1
14	*Junco (Finneran)	109	20-1
15	*Dissension Sr (Stricklin)	116	15-1
16	Firing Legion (Westrope)	118	4-1
1	*Challante (Day)	113	4-1
2	Star of Fadula (Meade)	116	20-1
3	*Trapeze Artist (Mehrtens)	106	15-1
4	Lady Infinite (Kaiper)	113	8-1
5	Relieus (McCombs)	114	10-1
6	Dunads (Atkinson)	116	20-1
7	Wise Hober (Arcaro)	118	8-1
8	Beau Brannon (Robertson)	114	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Hand and Glove (Jemas)	104	15-1
10	Fire Marshall (McCombs)	112	12-1
11	*West Wichita (Wielander)	107	20-1
12	Miss Pittypat (McCreary)	107	20-1
13	Portsmouth (Arcaro)	118	5-2
14	*Scarsr (Breen)	107	20-1
15	Knightfors (Atkinson)	112	6-1
16	Memory Book (Wall)	112	10-1
1	*White Samlie (Mehrtens)	102	6-1
2	War Vision (Thompson)	112	10-1
3	Bold Nelson (Meade)	112	8-1
4	*Peter Arse (Coule)	104	20-1
5	Stand Alone (Pollard)	109	10-1
6	Beckhampton (Thompson)	107	10-1
7	†Stable (Mehrtens)	99	25-1
8	*Canstina (Hust)	99	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Race Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Pavilion, 104 (O'Malley)	4.80	2.80	2.60
Rusty Gold, 101 (Madden)		3.80	2.60
Arrowtraction, 106 (Robertson)			4.00

Hal Curtis, Mr. Grief, Very True, My Mas, Panamian, Long Lane, Tensleep also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

I Might, 106 (Crowell)	5.80	4.60	3.40
Must Go, 109 (McCoy)		10.20	5.20
Tennis Kid, 110 (Haber)			5.00

Coco Cakes, Fair Rosa, Mike Fox II, Michigan Blue, Funchdrunk also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Valet, 120 (Taylor)	4.80	3.40	3.00
Tatie Boy, 119 (Guerin)		14.00	5.20
Jewditana, 115 (Dye)			2.60

Magic Power, Mill Iron, Merrily Co, *Dallas Flash, *Cambridge Boy, Allset, *Fari Favorite, Henry Greenock, Roman Tea also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

*Field.

FOURTH—Two furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Chipsmink, 115 (Geerge)	4.60	2.80	2.60
Khamsin, 120 (Craig)		2.80	2.80
Rebinate, 118 (Fallon)			2.60

*Liberty Jr., Liberty Folly, Sport Coat, Border Sis, Mardynne, Long Trip, Be Wise, King Midget also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

†John L. Sullivan entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Valdina Orphan, 113 (Craig)	3.20	2.60	2.20
Espero, 113 (Bearing)		4.00	2.80
Louisville II, 118 (George)			2.80

Fairsailing Little Red Fox, Good Pattern also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; the Louisiana; 4-year-olds and upward.

Kansas, 107 (George)	4.20	2.60	2.40
Idle Sam, 104 (Gilderwell)		3.20	2.60
Strasia, 109 (Bohlhamer)			2.60

Pari King, Insomar, Transmitter also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dark Idea, 117 (Whiting)	7.40	4.20	4.00
Yarn Sea, 107 (George)		6.00	4.20
Chrysis, 107 (Dye)			12.60

Ever Hopeful, *Count Fits, Takittrouse, Spanish Patty, Lydia E., Michigan, Jr., *Neat Play, Dallasite, *Tenisana also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fair Player, 107 (Crowell)	23.60	10.60	6.40
Aldridge, 109 (Gilderwell)		6.60	3.60
Cumshaw, 116 (Whiting)			4.80

Ballotant, Repent, Bionic II, Wells Sand, Allersit also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Results of Yesterday's Racing Program at Hialeah Park

Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. (twenty-eighth day), Feb. 14 (AP).

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Big Talk, 120 (Gilbert)	10.40	4.60	3.30
Kopia, 120 (Young)		3.90	2.60
All Good, 122 (Robertson)			3.30

Styx, Cockaigne, *Wise Bob, Crest O'War, Piccadilly, ‡Rubber City, Hoosier Wolf, *Joe Burger, †Chance Oak, †Snow Swirl, ‡Blue Swords also ran. Time, 0:33 4-5.

*Mrs. L. Lazare entry; †Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry; ‡A. T. Simmons entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Milk Flip, 120 (May)	6.50	3.70	3.00
Sentinel, 120 (McCombs)		3.00	2.40
Count Haste, 115 (Stout)			3.10

Last Chance, Port Alibi, Vingt et Un, Inscolian also ran. Time, 1:25.

Hialeah Daily Double—Big Talk and Milk Flip Paid $90 for $2

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Exploration, 107 (Campbell)	37.20	12.50	7.00
Bally Boy, 115 (Day)		4.00	3.20
Greedan, 115 (Rogers)			4.00

Karnak, Topee, Waugh Pop, [illegible]itude, Burning Stick also ran. Time, 1:52.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Bright Willie, 118 (Robertson)	8.40	3.70	2.80
Sir War, 114 (James)		5.70	3.20
Incoming, 102 (Mehrtens)			4.70

Wood Robin, Eternal Peace, Alsab also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5 (new track record).

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Daily Delivery, 122 (Jemas)	7.10	4.00	2.90
Speed to Spare, 118 (Wall)		4.40	3.10
Cash Basis, 113 (Mehrtens)			3.30

Grey Wolf, Off Shore, Equistar also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Evening Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Transient, 111 (Arcaro)	10.60	3.50	2.90
Sweet Willow, 121 (Howell)		3.30	2.80
The Swallow, 102 (McCreary)			3.40

Cis Marion, Belle Polse, ‡Moon Maiden, ‡Challomine, *Cute Trick, Pretty Pet, §Pig Tails, §Silvestra also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

*Mrs. V. S. Bragg entry; ‡W. L. Brann entry; §Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Dit, 117 (Garza)	5.00	2.90	2.30
Johnnie J., 114 (Meade)		6.90	3.40
Big Ben, 114 (Westrope)			2.90

Wise Niece, Requested, *Sheriff Culkin, De Kalb also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

*Hangar & Myer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and three-fourths; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dogo, 109 (De Lara)	11.10	4.60	3.40
Navarin, 117 (Day)		3.30	2.90
Brown Bomb, 111 (Keiper)			3.80

Killmalock, Laurana Lyon, Hereshecomes, He Dawn, Hillblond also ran. Time, 3:00 (new turf course record).

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St. John's Beats Out Bethesda Five in Last Minute, 42 to 39

Late Rally By Johnnies Wins Thriller

McCarthy Breaks 39-All Tie With Foul Shot; Poerstel Tops Scorers at 19 Points

St. John's basketeers rallied in the final minute last night and took a thrilling game from Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 42-39, on the Johnnies' court.

Trailing as the clock approached the closing 60 seconds the Johnnies pulled up even with the Bethesdans when "Chuck" Dudley was fouled and got two shots. He made one good and the score stood at 39-all with less than a minute to go. Paddy McCarthy came up with another foul and made it good to put the Johnnies ahead by one point. Second later the Johnnies got the ball again and George Hughes hooped a field goal to sew things up as the game ended.

Bethesda took the lead in a rough first period, holding a 9-8 margin. In the second period the Johnnies forged ahead and were leading, 20-17, at intermission.

Dick Poerstel, Bethesda-Chevy Chase forward, took high scoring honors for the night with 19 points. Dudley was high for the Johnnies with 11 points, followed by "Sleepy" Thompson with 10.

St. John's	G	F	P	Beth.-Ch. Ch.	G	F	P
Hughes, f	3	2	8	Julien, f	1	4	6
Thompson, f	5	0	10	Rosen, f	1	2	4
Brogan, f	0	0	0	Poerstel, f	8	3	19
Dudley, c	4	3	11	Applebr, f	0	0	0
McCarthy, g	2	4	8	Phillips, f	1	0	2
Cooke, g	2	1	5	Brewer, c	3	2	4
Harmon, g	0	0	0	Latimer, g	0	0	0
				Sherline, g	3	0	6
Totals	16	10	42	Kirby, g	0	0	0
				Totals	16	7	39

Score at half—27-17, St. John's. Referee—Boyd.

Warmerdam Smashes All Vault Marks

TRACK, from Page 1.

with Walter Hall, of Tufts fourth.

MacMitchell, New York University's sensational miler, captured the Blue Ribbon F'unter event with a yard to spare on Earl Mitchell, of Indiana. MacMitchell set the pace for the first eight laps, permitted Mitchell and Jim Rafferty, of the New York A. C., who finished third, to lead for single turns, and then uncorked his finishing drive.

Charlie Beetham, of Columbus, Ohio, cracked the Boston record for the second consecutive year in hanging up a decisive triumph in the Hollis 600-yard run. Beetham's time of 1:11.8 was a fifth of a second under his last year's time.

Hap Hardeil's Georgetown University 1-mile relay team, which was supposed to have been wrecked by losses, chalked up its second straight victory of the season and the fastest time of the evening. The Hoya quartet of Jim Fish, Charley Williams, Hugh James and Hugh Short turned in a 3:21.8 effort to upset Fordham and St. John's of Brooklyn in the feature of the assorted mile relays. Fordham was the lone team to beat Georgetown's time in the Millrose Games last week in New York.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Bates College (Minert Thompson, Elbert Smith, Irving Mabee, Dave Mickerson); second, Brown; third, New Hampshire. Time, 3:23.8.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Pitt (Harold Sickel, Albert Peretic, Robert Smith, William Carter); second, New York University; third, Manhattan. Time, 3:27.4.

LAFRAM 1000-YARD RUN—Won by John Borican, Asbury Park, N. J.; second, Dean Venkus (New York A. C.); third, Les Mashhart, Port Clinton, Ohio; fourth, Campbell Kane (Indiana U.); fifth, A. G. Hillman (Bowdoin). Time, 2:12.3.

SERVICE HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Camp Edwards team 2 (Cpl. Lipsey, Warren Coleman, Charles Jones, John Hardy); second, Camp Edwards team 1; third, Camp Edwards Team 3. Time, 1:33.3.

40-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Ed Dugger, Dayton, Ohio; second, Fred Wolcott, Houston, Tex.; third, George Gilsen, Holy Cross; fourth, Walter Hall, Tufts. Time, 0:34 (equals world indoor record).

INTERCOLLEGIATE 2-MILE RELAY—Won by Manhattan College (Francis McCrudden, John Kissell, Alfred Daily, Edward Welsh); second, Connecticut; third, Tufts; fourth, Holy Cross. Time, 8:02.8.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Massachusetts State (Charles Warner, Brad Greene, John Powers, Don Barker); second, Worcester Polytech; third, Colby. Time, 3:26.8.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Georgetown (Jim Fish, Charles Williams, Hugh James, Hugh Short); second, Fordham; third, St. John's, Brooklyn. Time, 3:21.3.

BRIGGS 50-YARD DASH—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State); second, Howard Caldwell (Amherst); third, Bill Carter (Pitt); fourth, Harvey Kilsey (Princeton); fifth, Harold Hickel (Pitt). Herb Douglas (Xavier). New Orleans. Time, 0:5.3 (equals Boston record).

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Amherst (Clint Sharff, Bill Amey, Dick Valentine, Leon Gardner); second, Middlebury; third, Maine; fourth, Connecticut. Time, 3:33.3.

HOLLIS 600-YARD RUN — Won by Charles Beetham (Columbus, Ohio); second, Don Coonrad (Boonton, N. J.); third, Jim Herbert (Grand Street Boys Club, New York); fourth, Arty Erwin, (Louisiana State). Time, 1:11.8 (new Boston record).

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Bowdoin (C. Young, J. Carey, P. Newhouse, J. Dickinson); second, Northeastern; third, Springfield. Time, 3:31.4.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Tufts (on Reid, Harry Drake, Ray Valente, Walter Hall); second, Rhode Island State; third, Williams. Time, 3:26.5.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Syracuse (Cooney Wheeler, Lynn Radcliffe, Bill Coffman, Hatty Warner); second, Cornell; third, M. I. T. Time, 3:29.3.

Hunter mile: Won by Leslie MacMitchell, New York University; Earl Mitchell, Indiana University, second; James Rafferty, New York A. C., third; Ed Culp, of Xavier University, fourth. Time 4:11.8.

Intercollegiate one-mile relay: Won by Bates (Thompson, Smith, Mabee, Mickerson); Brown, second; New Hampshire, third. Time 3:23.9.

1000-yard run: Won by John Borican, Asbury Park, N. J.; Gene Venske, N. Y. A. C., second; Les Mashhart, Port Clinton, Ohio; third; Campbell Kane, Indiana, fourth. Time 2:12.3.

Two-mile run: Won by Gregory Rice, New York Athletic Club; Gilbert Dodds, Boston A. A., second; Frederick L. Will, Indiana, third; Joseph McCluskey, New York Athletic Club, fourth. Time 9:03.4.

(A New B. A. A. and Boston record.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE 2-MILE RELAY—Won by Seton Hall (Sovetts, Lipske, Banker, Fletcher); second, Fordham; third, New York University. Time, 7:40.7.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between A. R. Morcom (New Hampshire) and Mel Walker (Chicago); tie for third between Kenneth Whitley (Xavier) and Arbitr Byrnes (Grand St. Boys Club, New York); Reichl, 6 feet 4½ inches.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Boston College (Kaiser, McCarthy, O'Connor, Riley); second, Holy Cross. Time, 3:27.2.

POLE VAULT—Won by Cornelius Warmerdam (Olympic Club, San Francisco) (new world record), 15 feet 7⅛ inches; second, Earle Meadows (Los Angeles), 14 feet 6 inches; third, A. R. Morcom (New Hampshire), 14 feet.

MILE RELAY—Won by New York A. C. (Morris, Rafferty, L. Hood, P. Kelly); second, Boston A. A. Time, 3:26.1.

Fair Competitors in Post-Government Table Tennis

The Chevy Chase Ice Palace will be the scene of the finals of the annual championship tournament today. Yesterday's play brought plenty of action. At left—Martha Williams is ready to slam one back. Below—Awaiting their matches, Ruth Classen powders her nose while Frances Morgan watches

Post Staff Photo

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Mich. St. Thrs., 34; Wayne, 29.
Florida, 62; Mississippi, 35.
Rutgers, 53; Boston U., 38.
Kansas, 59; Nebraska, 26.
Illinois, 62; Michigan, 29.
Indiana, 51; Chicago U., 30.
Va. Frosh, 42; Penn Charter School, 32.
St. Francis, 51; Manhattan, 38.
Marquette, 46; Butler, 30.
Duke, 68; W. and L., 26.
Missouri, 44; Kansas State, 36.
Penn State, 58; Colgate, 32.
Long Island, 44; Canisius, 43 (overtime).
Norfolk Nav. Train., 56; Cincinnati, 42.
High Point, 60; Appalachian, 49.
Hampden-Sydney, 43; Furman, 33.
Tampa, 36; Florida Southern, 18.
Miss. State, 41; Auburn, 40.
Notre Dame, 58; N. Y. U., 42.
Lenoir Rhyne, 48; Catawba, 42.
Connecticut, 63; Worcester Tech, 35.
Georgia Tech, 35; Vanderbilt, 31.
Wooster, 68; Denison, 45.
Hiram, 42; Ashland, 38.
Miami, 43; Ohio Wesleyan, 35.
Dayton, 43; Cincinnati, 31.
Moravian, 39; Drew, 49.
Washington College, 29; Delaware, 48.
Concord, 64; Glenville, 36.
Lock Haven, 69; E. Stroudsburg, 28.
Stevens Fl. Thrs., 44; Milwaukee Thrs., 43.
W. and J., 42; Carnegie Tech, 41.
Grove City, 41; Allegheny, 39.
Davidson, 41; The Citadel, 39 (overtime).
Arkansas, 49; Texas A. & M., 31.
Rice, 55; S. M. U., 34.
Culver Stockton, 43; Drury, 39.
Westminster, 37; Tarkio, 33.
Marysville (Mo.) Teach., 34; Kirksville Thrs., 33.
Hastings, 53; Montclair Thrs., 43.
R. I. State, 11; Northeastern, 31.
R. I. State Frosh, 73; Northeastern Frosh, 30.
Clark, 61; Assumption, 44.
Holy Cross, 40; Amherst, 37.
R. P. I., 51; Union, 39.
Virginia, 58; V. P. I., 34.
Charleston, 51; G. Washington Thrs., 32.
St. Bonaventure, 58; Alfred, 39.
Fort Hayes State, 45; Washburn, 21.
Wyoming, 61; Colorado State, 37.
Okla. Aggies, 43; Washington (St. Louis), 34.
W. Texas State, 108; Hardin-Simmons, 45.
N. Dakota State, 36; Iowa State Thrs., 34.
St. Marys (Minn.) 43; St. Olaf, 35.
St. Louis U., 55; Rankin, 34.
Baltimore U., 51; Camp Lee, 40.
Columbus, 43; Rider, 33.
Temple, 48; La Salle, 36.
Notre Dame, 58; New York University, 42.
Virginia, 58; Virginia Tech, 34.
Hampden-Sydney, 43; Furman, 33.
Colorado U., 52; Brigham Young, 45.
Baylor, 52; Texas, 34.
Washington State, 46; Idaho, 38.
Creighton, 40; Loyola, 36.
Coast Guard Academy, 63; Massachusetts, 40.

COLLEGE BOXING

Virginia, 5; Penn State, 3.
Catholic U., 4½; Columbus U., 3½.
Army, 6; W. Maryland, 2.
W. Virginia, 4; Bucknell, 4.
Maryland, 6; V. P. I., 2.
Penn, 23; Lehigh, 3.
Lock Haven Thrs., 21; Indiana (Pa.) Thrs. 15.

COLLEGE TRACK

Oklahoma, 67; North Texas Tchrs., 47.
W. Michigan, 71½; Albion, 32½.
Warren, 64½; Kalamazoo, 39½.
Michigan, 64½; Michigan State, 33½; Michigan Normal, 26.
Chicago, 29; Northwestern, 20½.
Kansas State, 49½; Kansas, 31½.
Notre Dame, 62½; Illinois, 41½.
Nebraska, 55½; Missouri, 48½.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Navy, 26; Temple, 6.
Beloit, 17; Illinois Tech, 14.
Muhlenb., 29; Lafayette, 18.
Princeton, 29; Columbia, 5.
Army, 28; Harvard, 6.
Penn State, 29; W. Virginia, 3.
Princeton, 29; Columbia, 5.
Okla. A. & M., 19; Michigan State, 15.
Illinois, 15; Ohio State, 5.

COLLEGE FENCING

Navy Fishes, 19; N. Y. U. Frosh, 1.
Navy, 16; N. Y. U., 11.
Princeton, 14; Penn, 12.
Michigan State, 18; Wisconsin, 12.

COLLEGE GYM

Navy Fishes, 43; Princeton Frosh, 6.
Penn State, 37; Temple, 17.
Ohio State, 73; Purdue, 25.

COLLEGE POLO

Princeton, 13; Penn Military College, 2.
McDonough Schl., 15; Princeton Frosh, 6.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Chicago, 45; Wisconsin, 29.
Northwestern, 56; Illinois, 34.
Cornell, 57; Penn State, 18.
Syracuse, 44; Lafayette, 31.
Rochester, 49; Oberlin, 33.
Knox, 49; Monmouth, 20.
Minnesota, 50; Iowa State, 24.
Yale, 51; Dartmouth, 22.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Army, 1940; Yale, 1899.

HIGH AND PREP WRESTLING

Navy Fishes, 25; Towson High, 6.
F. and M. Academy, 15; Mercersburg, 11.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Cornell, 5; Army, 4.
Paris A. C. (Ontario), 9; Michigan, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Washington, 4; Springfield, 3 (overtime).
Indianapolis, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
Hershey, 5; Cleveland, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Buffalo, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Montreal, 3; N. Y. Rangers, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Athletic City, 3; Washington, 1.
Johnstown, 9; Boston, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY

Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 2.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL

Phila. Sphas, 49; Washington, 32.
Wilmington, 44; Trenton, 40.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL

Akron Goodyears, 44; Cal. Bruins, 32.
Oshkosh, 52; Ft. Wayne, 47.

Long Island Wins

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Long Island University defeated Canisius College, 46-43, tonight in a thrilling overtime battle before 10,000 frenzied fans in the feature game of a collegiate basketball doubleheader bill at memorial auditorium.

Miss Quilter Wins Table Tennis Match

With some 150 table tennis players competing, the second annual Washington Post-Government Employes Tournament opened at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace yesterday. The finals scheduled for today at 3 o'clock.

In the women's division, Madge Quilter, a winner last year in a similar tournament, proved capable of entering the finals by a close and hard-fought victory over pretty Virginia Redmon by the scores of 21—18, 19—21, 21—19.

Jules Bernard got to the finals in the Class A men's division by a win over Sid Weiner, 21—10, 21—18, 21—19. In the novice division in the afternoon, George M. Peet won over Jack Perrin, 21—9, 21—18, and will battle in the semifinals Sunday against William Moore, who won handily from Don Lamb, 21—12, 25—23. The winner of the afternoon session will then meet either Irwin Moed or Tony Sabatino, night finalists, for the novice title and The Post trophy. Moed defeated Harvey Headley, 21—17, 17—21, 21—19, while Sabatino knocked over Jerome Litt, 21—18, 21—15.

Spectators are invited to today's matches.

Police Boys Continue Ring Tournament

The Police Boys Club boxing tournament goes into its second round tomorrow night at No. 10, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, and much of the interest is expected to be centered around the bouts of little Billy Kalas and the Hoffman brothers, Paul and John.

Kalas, one of the finest prospects in the meet from No. 5, will oppose Dick Bennett, of No. 10, in the night's only 70-pound scrap. A 60-pound battle will send John Hoffman against Harry Sollers, and in a 168-pound affair Paul Hoffman will take on Emico Magnotto.

COMPLETE PAIRINGS:

55-Pound Class—Chester Pohatzky, No. 5, vs. Tony Magnotto, No. 4.
60-Pound Class—Sam Hartman, No. 10, vs. Joe Wright, No. 4; Harry Sollers, No. 5, vs. John Hoffman, No. 10.
65-Pound Class—Paul Mastuto, No. 5, vs. Sonny Moore, No. 10; Paul Hoffman, No. 10, vs. Emico Magnotto, No. 4.
70-Pound Class—Billy Kalas, No. 5, vs. Richard Bennett, No. 10.
75-Pound Class—Ray Gray, No. 4, vs. Sonny Caton, No. 10; Billy Rothgeb, No. 10, vs. Albert Dent, No. 5.
85-Pound Class—Jack Knoff, No. 11, vs. Stanley Mastuto, No. 5.
85-Pound Class—Dickie Beall, No. 11, vs. Billy Lloyd, No. 5; Nichis Stockstill, No. 5, vs. Steve Artalinal, No. 4.
90-Pound Class—Tommy Rogers, No. 5, vs. Eddie Rannard, No. 11; Mac Beall, No. 11, vs. Lewis Reed, No. 4; Sam Wilkinson, No. 5, vs. Dick Hall, No. 4; Richard Fitzgerald, No. 10, vs. Gene Kidwell, No. 4.
95-Pound Class—Sid Conkley, No. 4, vs. Duncan McDonald, No. 5; John Arduini, No. 4, vs. Vernon Hass, No. 5.
115-Pound Class—Danny Boyle, No. 11, vs. Harry Hamer, No. 4; Harry Patriarca, No. 4, vs. Jerry O'Boyle, No. 10.
120-Pound Class—Charles Dawn, No. 10, vs. Eddie Funk, No. 4.
145-Pound Class—Lewis Larion, No. 10, vs. Earl Dimmler, No. 5; John Druckenbrod, No. 5, vs. Boyd Bondheimer, No. 4.

Blair Rally Brings Defeat Of Charlotte

Montgomery Blair High basketers, of Silver Spring, captured their most coveted triumph of the year last night when they nosed out Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 29-25, with a sturdy last-period comeback.

After trailing throughout, the victors snatched a 1-point edge in the closing seconds and Bruce Ross clinched matters with a 2-pointer.

Bill McDaniel, Blair guard, effectively halted the prolific scoring streak of the Cadets' Frank Cady, limiting him to 6 points as Johnny O'Connor led the winning attack with 9.

Blair	G	F	P	C. H. M. A.	G	F	P
O'Connor, f	4	1	9	Cady, f	3	0	6
Bergman, f	0	0	0	Sandheimer, f	2	0	4
Ross, f	3	0	6	Dowtoth, c	1	0	2
Kaufstaff, f	0	0	0	Sandlin, g	1	0	2
Beckley, c	0	0	0	Rich, g	0	1	1
Weir, g	2	0	4	Culler, g	0	0	0
McDaniel, g	2	1	5				
Clark, g	1	2	4	Totals	11	3	25
Totals	12	4	29				

Referee—Kassell.

Wilson Zone Is Riders' Big TourneyWorry

He didn't let on, of course, but Reds Auerbach, the former G. W. satellite, who is handling Roosevelt High's interhigh cage champions for the first year, may have been plenty disappointed when he closed his eyes and drew a slip of paper marked "Wilson" in the lottery for first-round opponents in the public school championship tournament next weekend.

AUERBACH

By his own admission, Reds thoroughly respects the tough Tigers of Woodrow Wilson. He respects their individual performers and their lightning attack, but most of all he respects their zone defense.

With Western and Central, the other first-round foes, using the same man-to-man defense as the Riders have used in winning 10 out of 17 games, Reds might have wanted to face one of them on opening night Friday. Then he'd be saving what he considers the strongest threat for Saturday's final outing.

The records show why Reds is shaky when he sends his club against zone defenses. To put it mildly, it isn't so good against the boys who break fast and divide the floor in equal chunks for defensive purposes.

The Riders defeated two of the three outstanding zones it met this year, but gained no prestige in doing it. They started their season with a loss to Bethesda, then stopped Wilson by two points and Anacostia by one. The latter, it may be remembered, is the team which lost all its series starts and four out of seven outside games.

Saratoga Gains East Court Finals

Saratoga Spring, N. Y., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Saratoga Indians gained the final round of the Eastern State's invitation professional basketball tournament tonight by defeating the Harlem Yankees 41 to 37.

Glens Falls Lions play the Albany Senators in the other semifinal contest. The winner will meet the Indians tomorrow for the championship.

Minnesota Five Halts Purdue, 34 to 27

Minneapolis, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—In a close, hard-fought battle which saw the margin between the two teams hardly more than two or three points most of the way, Minnesota edged out Purdue tonight, 34-27, to keep its slim championship hopes alive in the big ten basketball race.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Raiders Lose Thriller To R.-M. A. Five, 52-43

Young Yellow Jackets Get Away to Early Lead to Down Western at Front Royal

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 14.—Randolph-Macon Academy finished ahead here this afternoon in a fast, thrilling basketball game with Western High School, 52-43.

McFall, John and Kaschik scored 8 points before the victors began to count, a basket by C. Stephenson, and the period ended with Western trailing, 17-16. The count was 23 to 18 at half time, with the Yellow Jackets in front by a score of 41-31, at the end of the third quarter. Western cut down the margin to 5 points but late scoring by the Yellow Jackets sent them ahead again.

Western displayed good passing but missed many shots. B. Stephenson and Karas sinking several fine long shots, however. McFall starred on offense, with John supporting him and Kaschik was strong on defense. C. Stephenson and Moore led the Western attack.

Randolph	G	FG	P	Western H. S.	G	FG	P
Martin, f	3	1	7	C. Stephenson, f	3	5	11
McFall, f	8	1	17	B. Stephenson, f	1	2	4
Corle, f	2	0	4	Cross, f	1	0	2
Johnson, f	0	0	0	Moore, c	3	4	10
Booth, c	1	1	3	Gittleson, g	2	0	4
Loving, c	0	0	0	Grady, g	1	3	5
Kaschik, g	3	1	7	Karas, g	3	1	7
John, g	0	2	2				
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	14	15	43

Shoreham's Girls Bow in Swim Meet

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—The Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School opened its swimming season tonight by defeating the Shoreham Hotel girls' team of Washington, D. C., 33-15. The outcome of several races was in doubt right up to the finish line. Betty Beaton led the way for Penn Hall, winning both the 40-yard back stroke and the diving, while Betty Ott was outstanding for the Shoreham girls.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Penn Hall (Loretta Wolverton, backstroke; Mary Ann Burroughs, breast stroke; Jo Pincher, free style); second, Shoreham (Betty Ott, Jean Daughter, Mary Miller). Time, 1:36.9.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Jean Ort (Penn Hall); N. Williams (Penn Hall), second; Mary Miller (Shoreham), third. Time, 0:22.3.

40-YARD BACKSTROKE—Betty Beaton (Penn Hall) first; Betty Ott (Shoreham), second; Regina Bearer (Penn Hall), third. Time, 0:28.2.

40-YARD BREAST STROKE—Dorothy Kruser (Penn Hall), first; Jean Daughter (Shoreham), second; Burroughs (Penn Hall), third. Time, 0:31.4.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Betty Sibley (captain), (Penn Hall), first; Dusty Nevius (Penn Hall), second; Betty Ott, (Shoreham) third. Time, 1:09.3.

DIVING—Betty Beaton (Penn Hall), first; Renee Kreake (Penn Hall), second; Virginia Freeman (Shoreham), third.

160-YARD RELAY—Shoreham (Ott, Miller, Hall (Brown, Davey, Hoffman Potter), ler, Daughter, D. Shorker), first; Penn second. Time, 1:46.8.

Referee—Mr. Lieb (Mercersburg Academy).

Oklahoma A. & M. Wrestlers Win, 19 to 15

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Oklahoma A. and M.'s national collegiate wrestling team won its thirty-third consecutive victory tonight, defeating Michigan State, last year's runner-up for the national title, 19 to 15.

The Aggies, registering two falls against State's three, held a 16-to-15 lead going into the final match, but Lloyd Arms, of Oklahoma, outlasted Mike Dendricks in the heavyweight bout to give his team another three points.

TUXEDOS TO RENT

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BERNIE'S
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Harbert Paces Texas Open; Nelson 'Hot'

GOLF, from Page 1.

par three at the ninth for an outgoing 33, three under par.

He birdied the tenth with a 6-inch putt; missed a 10-footer at eleventh for a birdie; made a 4-footer at the twelfth for a birdie; three-putted from 10 feet at the thirteenth for his only bogie; missed 15-footers for birdies at the long fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth; missed an 8-footer at the seventeenth for a birdie and a 10-footer at the eighteenth for a birdie.

"I couldn't believe my eyes, I was getting them so close to the hole on my approaches," he said after the round.

Crooner Crosby's game suffered, and he had 83 for a 160, but Demaret, another Texan now of Detroit, was sharp for his 71 and 145 total.

Harbert, 27 next week, fashioned a three-under-par 33 on the outgoing nine and then drew the gallery by grabbing birdies at the tenth and eleventh to go five under.

But over on the fourteenth, par four hole he faded his tee shot out of bounds and wound up with six. On the eighteenth, still three under, he pushed his tee shot to an island in the middle of a creek, played beautifully out 180 yards to a tree left of the green, but failed to get close enough for his par putt. He was just missing the greens all the way around, but laying them dead on chip shots.

Keiser Has 141

Still on the pace at 141 were Herman Keiser, of Akron, Ohio, and Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa. Five were bunched at 142—Jimmy Thomson, of Delmonte, Calif.; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Chicago, yesterday's leader who blew himself to a 75; Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago; Henry Ransom, Philadelphia, and Johnny Dawson, the Hollywood amateur.

Casualties included Jack Grout, of West Pittson, Pa., and Ernie Ball, of Charlottesville, Va., the youngsters who were tied for second yesterday with 68's. Grout kited to a 77 today and Ball had 78.

Melvin Harbert, Battle Creek	69	68—137
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	69	69—138
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	72	68—140
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	71	70—141
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	74	67—141
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	70	71—141
J. Thomson, Delmonte, Calif.	72	70—142
E. J. Harrison, Chicago	67	75—142
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	69	73—142
*Johnny Dawson, Hollywood	71	71—142
Jim Milward, Madison, Wis.	73	70—143
Lawson Little, San Francisco	72	71—143
Joe Brown, Des Moines	70	73—143
Jimmy Gannit, Longview, Tex.	73	70—143
Jack Grout, West Pittson, Pa.	68	77—145
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	74	71—145
Willie Goggin, Nay York	71	74—145
Leland Gibson, Kansas City	70	75—145
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	72	73—145

*Amateur.

New Faces To Appear On Uline Mat

Six events involving new faces and well-matched old favorites will be offered at Uline's Arena tomorrow night when Promoter Goldie Ahearn again puts his wrestling riot squad on parade at 8:30 o'clock.

One of those ideal hero-villain wars that always keeps the fans in an uproar will be repeated for the second time in the one fall to a finish main event when the Swedish Angel declares war on handsome Bobby Bruns, claimant of the world's heavyweight crown.

A new deal in referees awaits the principals as Nick Piero, a popular licensed official in New Jersey and New York, will be third man in the ring. Ad Warren, a former heavyweight boxer, and Abe Simon, Jewish contender for the world's heavyweight boxing crown, refereed previous matches involving these old rivals.

An unusually attractive preliminary order introduces two colorful newcomers in the Octopus, a 250 pound hooded horror, and Prince Emir-Jo-Jo, Jack Pfeifer's 1942 version of an Arabian Sheik. Carlos Firpo, South American trial horse, tests the Octopus, who combines a mask with a facial make-up a la Lon Chaney, and streamlined Ivan Komaroff meets Prince Jo-Jo.

A special punch is reserved for the match bringing together pretty Hanka Kavetzka, a big favorite here, who returns after an absence of several weeks, to oppose Betty LaBushey, temperamental French-Canadian who was disqualified here last time out after daintily nibbling the index finger on the right hand of Guest Referee James J. Braddock, former world's heavyweight boxing champion.

Sacred Heart Five Plays for Title

Sacred Heart five will attempt to clinch the Gonzaga section of the D. C. Parochial School Basketball League today when it faces St. James in the final five-game program of the year. A Sacred Heart victory will decide the title, though St. James can tie for first with a triumph.

Other games, starting at 1 p. m., will be St. Aloysius versus St. Anthony, Holy Name versus Lady of Lourdes, St. Joseph versus St. Gabriel and St. Michael versus Blessed Sacrament.

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Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Professional, pardon us, Professional and President Albert Livingston Houghton is quietly (unusual for him) going about the tasks of making the Prince Georges Country Club into a first-class layout by springtime. The club was Beaver Dam until a few months ago when Houghton secured backers to take a 10-year lease on the layout and changed the name to that after the county in which it is located.

WHITTLESEY

Al's latest steps, in line with the tire conservation program, have been to arrange for a jitney service to pick up members and guests from the Cheverly bus stop and the Landover railroad station and convey them to the club. Both are within a mile of the grounds.

To handle the cuisine, the Prince Georges Club has George Trevett, chef for the late Edward B. McLean for nearly a decade when Friendship was in its heyday. Trevett came here from Bretton Woods, the famous New Hampshire resort, where he worked last year.

Houghton beat the curtailment program on golf course equipment with a $2280 order for mowers, etc. The woods bordering many of the holes have been cleared and many trees removed and tees changed to make the course a trifle easier. The rough will be cut to less than two inches next year to make it easier on the golf balls.

The interior of the big brick clubhouse has been redecorated and a lavish cocktail bar added. Recorded music comes out of the hidden speakers secreted about the clubhouse.

Houghton claims more than 50 new members have come out, looked around, and signed up; many of them out-of-towners. The club has vacancies in all three classes, A-Unlimited, B-Weekday golf only and C-Social, and nobody will be turned away for some time to come.

The women's golf committee sponsored a dance last week, 400 attended and the links ladies realized $300 for next year's intra-club tournament prize fund, a majority of which will be spent in defense stamps.

Houghton, the biggest pro money winner in town for the past two years, has played golf only twice since the latter part of November but he says he can call on his grooved swing for a sub-par round on short notice. Better times, Prince Georges.

Allan Burton, the Army and Navy Club professional, has a new responsibility which keeps him and his golf-shop helpers stepping on the better golfing days. It is nothing unusual for one of the many Service Club officers to start a round of golf and then get a call from the office to return immediately. Allan then sends a shop boy or caddy out to page the officer. If he keeps up he's going to install a signal system. It's getting so the officers have to put a clause in a dollar nassau.

Burton has a different outlook on the golf equipment situation. He's not as concerned over the 1942 outlook as he is for the more distant future and is ordering with 1943 and '44 in mind. Allan has had ample golf balls to date and is looking optimistically to finishing out the season.

Burton and Golf Committee Chairman G. K. Heiss will soon get together on the season's tournament schedule, and Allan is afraid all tournaments but the one-day affairs may be among those missing, including the championship. The Service Club members hardly know from one hour until the next whether they will be able to play, and will hardly be able to make dates a week or more in advance.

The senior member if the golfing Burton brothers has been business as usual and with the influx of Army, Navy and Marine personnel thinks the club may have its best year. Danny, his younger brother at the Quantico Officers' Club, hopes to stick around, but the Marines at the Virginia post have had little time for golf in the past two months and the course is wasting.

The District Women's Golf Association voted down the proposal to pay the golf professionals a flat rate as compensation for ruining their business for the day or week the women's tournaments are to be held at their courses. Roughly the plan was to be $10 for a day and $25 or more for the District championship.

A tournament kills the lessons for the home pro that day, keeps other members away, requires the professional to assign his assistants to the starting tee and scoreboard, taking them from their other duties, and the women come prepared and seldom buy in the golf shop.

Last year Mrs. Weible's prize committee spent more than $400 in the pro shops for prizes. This year, with golf balls out, that will not be possible.

The women vetoed the plan on the grounds the pros would be insulted and it would hurt their pride for a cash donation.

The unanimous answer of the ones contacted to date was, "We'd love it."

Brewers Face Spha Quintet Here Tonight

Washington Brewers return to their home court—the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest—tonight to meet their ancient rivals, the Philadelphia Sphas, in an American Professional Basketball League game.

Whistle time is 9 o'clock, after a preliminary at 7:30 in which the Fort Belvoir team will oppose a local amateur outfit. All seats will be 65 cents.

Washington's latest addition, big Al Benson, 6-foot-5, will make his bow at center. Benson, who is a bulwark of strength both offensively and defensively, was acquired last week and Herman Knuppel, who has been at the pivot post all season, was given his outright release.

Coach Posnak believes Benson may prove the hub around which the Brewer attack will revolve. At forward for Washington will be Willie Rubenstein and Nat Frankel and at guard Ben Kramer and Petey Berenson. Reserves will be Ben Goldfaden, Whitey Wilson, Irv Rizzi, Georgie Slott.

The Sphas also have strengthened their team. The six-time league champions who knocked the Brewers out of the running for first-half honors by defeating them last month, have added Bill Morganstine, star of Temple University's team for two years, and Sol Schwartz, last season with Long Island University. Morganstine and Rizzi, 1940-41 Georgetown U. captain, were rivals in college basketball. The Temple boy quit school last week.

Irish Trackmen Win; 5 Meet Records Fall

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Five meet records were broken today as the Notre Dame track team defeated Illinois, 62 1-3 to 41 2-3. In winning their second dual meet of the season, the Irish won eight of the 12 events and scored a sweep in the 440-yard dash.

RESORTS
P

J.N. Brewer, Jr., Made Partner In Brokerage

J. Newton Brewer, jr., a former national bank examiner, has been admitted as a general partner in the Washington investment banking firm of Robert C. Jones & Co., it was announced last night.

MR. BREWER

Mr. Brewer, who has been associated with the firm for several years, was formerly connected with the Riggs National Bank as well as with the Treasury Department. He attended local schools and Augusta Military Academy. He is a member of the Washington Stock Exchange, the Board of Trade and the Gyro Club of Washington.

Lieut. Col. Robert C. Jones, the senior partner, is on active duty in the Army and the firm is being operated by his partners and associates.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Banquet Group Named

Kenneth Birgfeld, first vice-president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has been named chairman of the reception committee of the fortieth anniversary banquet to be held February 21 at the Willard Hotel.

The following will serve on the committee: Bruce Baird, president of National Savings and Trust Company; Willard G. Barker, president of Morris Plan Bank; Michael F. Calnan, president of Liberty National Bank; R. J. Dooley, vice-president and cashier of National Bank of Washington; Thomas J. Groom, president of Bank of Commerce and Savings; T. Stanley Holland, vice-president and trust officer of American Security and Trust Company; C. F. Jacobsen, president of National Metropolitan Bank; Robert H. Lacey, cashier of Columbia National Bank; A. M. McLachlen, vice-president and treasurer of McLachlen Banking Corporation; Harry G. Meem, president of Washington Loan and Trust Company; Richard A. Norris, vice-president and cashier of Lincoln National Bank; A. Scott Offutt, vice-president of City Bank; C. H. Pope, president of Munsey Trust Company; Ord Preston, president of Union Trust Company; John A. Reilly, president of Second National Bank; Wilmer J. Waller, vice-president and cashier of Hamilton National Bank; W. L. Koonz, president of Anacostia Bank; F. G. Addison, jr., president of Security Savings and Commercial Bank; and Sidney F. Talliaferro, vice-president and trust officer of Riggs National Bank.

Howard Gets Market Seat

G. Clifford Howard of the Washington investment house of Y. E. Booker & Co. has been elected a member of the Washington Stock Exchange. He formerly was with the Union Trust Company and prior to that was connected with the Washington office of the National City Co. His election brings the membership of the local exchange to its constitutional limit of 40.

Insurance Corp. Assets Gain

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation reported yesterday that its assets increased by $4,720,769 last year to a total of $132,735,491 at the end of 1941.

Net income for the year amounted to $6,605,790, an increase of $612,579 compared with the previous 12 months, and reserves and surplus were increased by $4,527,229 to a total of $30,976,424.

The corporation protects investments in insured savings and loan associations up to $5,000 for each investor.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimated at the same time that the 3,824 savings and loan associations in its system paid out $120,000,000 in dividends during 1941, of which $6,200,000 was paid to the Federal government on its investments totaling $196,450,860.

The Federal Housing Administration announced that that applications for insurance for 6,650 new homes were received last week. This compared with 6,400 applications in the previous week and 3,835 in the corresponding 1941 week. Practically all of the homes, the FHA said, will be priced under $6,000 and will be built in war production areas.

Priority Clinics Set

The United States Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that a series of regional priority clinics for business association executives had been arranged at the request of the War Production Board.

The first meeting will be in Washington February 16 for organizations in 12 Eastern States. Meetings will follow at Houston, Tex., February 19; San Francisco, February 24, and at New York and Chicago on dates not yet fixed.

Jagger Elected Head Of Financial Writers

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Claude A. Jagger, general financial editor of the Associated Press, is the new president of the New York Financial Writers Association.

Elected at a meeting of the association last night, Jagger succeeds Charles A. Donnelly, of the World-Telegram. Buren H. McCormack, 32-year-old banking expert for the Wall Street Journal, was elected vice president of the association.

'Am. Tobacco Aide Joins U. S. Air Corps

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The American Tobacco Co. announced today that George W. Hill, jr., a vice president and director of the firm, had entered the Army as a commissioned officer in the Air Corps Reserve.

Hill, whose father is president of the company, has been interested in aviation for years and formerly was a licensed pilot. He is married, has two children and lives in Connecticut.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Business Writer

Gasoline Rationing Declared Unnecessary; Sharp Decrease in Auto Use Is Pointed Out

New York, Feb. 14.—Oil men contended today there was no present need of gasoline rationing to the average consumer despite Washington reports that such a step was contemplated shortly.

They maintained that sinkings of tankers recently and the transfer of some of the oil boats to new routes had not yet made, and did not promise in the near future to make the gasoline supply situation critical.

Backbone of their argument was the Government rationing of tires, which they asserted already had cut more sharply than expected into the average citizen's consumption of gasoline.

But they also cited the stocks of various petroleum products on hand as an argument that rationing was not called for now.

Definite statistics on how much casual civilian driving has fallen off as a result on the limitation of tire sales are difficult to arrive at, it was admitted.

This is because the official figures of the industry, compiled by the American Petroleum Institute, are over-all totals, which make no distinction between gasoline and oil used for Army, Navy and defense needs and that used for "pleasure" driving.

A survey by a major oil company in a large Middle Western city showed some 200 retail outlets shut down during January, however, and oil men were convinced this was an indication of the extent to which casual civilian consumption already was being curbed by the necessity of conserving tires.

One oil authority expressed the opinion individual civilian consumption had dropped 10 to 20 per cent in various sections of the country since tire restrictions were announced, even though other factors had tended to obscure the drop for the time being.

In any case, it was pointed out, statistics for the country as a whole, and for the critical heavy consumption area of the East, while showing some effects of the war-time strain, failed to indicate the likelihood of any nearby shortage.

For the country, the latest figures showed:

1. Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline now 100,224,000 barrels, compared with 92,511,000 a year ago.

2. Light heating oils (mostly used in industry) 90,035,000 barrels, compared with 37,223,000 a year ago.

3. Heavy fuel oils (mostly used in industry) 90,859,000 barrels, compared with 97,782,000 a year ago.

In the East and the nearby Middle West, which consume the major share of the country's gasoline, latest stocks were 23,286,000 barrels, compared with 22,961,000 a year ago, an increase of 325,000 barrels.

These and following figures, from the A. P. I. compilation, cover products in storage not only in the Eastern seaboard area but also in the Appalachian oil producing and refining area, which oil men consider accessible to both East Coast and Middle West.

In light and heavy fuel oils, the situation is less satisfactory in this territory, oil men said, but by no means critical.

Light heating oils showed 13,132,000 barrels on hand, a decrease of 447,000 or 3.3 per cent from a year ago; and heavy oils in storage were 9,139,000 barrels, nearly 12 per cent less than a year ago.

However, it was pointed out, this latter situation promised to improve shortly because the winter season in which home-heating oil demand was at a peak would shortly be over, and increasing amounts of the admittedly limited tanker space would be devoted to building up the dwindling supply of industrial fuel. Meanwhile stocks of the latter were called "adequate" by oil men.

Plans were reported under consideration for the "pooling" of tanker facilities devoted to handling heavy oils so that the tankers could be used more efficiently. But so far no active steps have been taken, it was said, because of doubts that concerted action could be had without violation of Federal antitrust laws.

Meanwhile oil men again, as they did last summer, were turning to the problem of substituting railroad tank cars as far as possible for the destroyed and transferred tank ships.

An oil industry compilation indicates there are about 145,000 tank cars in the country which are capable of carrying petroleum products.

How much any given car can handle is, of course, a matter of what product is hauled and how long the trip to be completed (and almost always ,it is added, a tank car must make an empty trip for every full one).

An authority on the movement of petroleum by tank cars has reached the conclusion that each of these wheeled tankers can average two and one-half full trips a month.

Thus, the railroad tanker fleet, in theory at least, can haul some 70 million barrels of petroleum products a month.

Even admitting the contention of some who have studied the problem that this is an ideal rather than a practical operating total, it still shows considerable slack in the railroads' ability to offset a tanker shortage, oil men here said.

North American Votes Dividend in Stock

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The North American Co. announced today a dividend on its common stock would be paid April 1 to stockholders of record March 5 in capital stock of the Detroit Edison Co. in the same manner as dividends in the last three quarters.

The payment, if approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be at the rate of one share of Detroit Edison for each 50 shares of North American common held. Full payment would reduce North American holdings of Detroit Edison to 611,000 shares from 765,707 shares, the announcement said.

Rail Movement Of Oil Reaches Another Peak

By the Associated Press

Rail movement of oil into the East has reached the record-breaking rate of approximately 1000 cars a day and now meets about 15 per cent of the demands of the Atlantic seaboard area, the Petroleum Coordination Office reported yesterday. Total rail movements for the week ended February 7 amounted to 223,000 barrels in 6935 cars.

It was reported that the petroleum industry has suggested to Coordinator Ickes that rationing of gasoline in the East and the Pacific Northwest might be necessary to stabilize the supply situation resulting from the loss and diversion of the oil tankers which normally supply those areas.

Meanwhile the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended February 7 totaled 252,366,000 barrels, a net increase of 1,626,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 1,560,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 34,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 4,337,000 barrels, or an increase of 466,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to still averaged 3,853,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,848,000 barrels for the preceding week.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 42—Gasoline Taxes

If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, those maintenance and operating expenses which constitute allowable deductions for Federal income tax purposes should be allocated to the two uses on the basis of the time the car is used for each. For example, if the total expense of operation and maintenance, plus depreciation, for the taxable year amounted to $800, and the car was used three-fourths of the time for business and the balance of the time for pleasure, the allowable deduction, for Federal income tax purposes, would be $600.

In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed and by whom they are paid. If the State law imposing a tax on gasoline by its terms imposes the tax on the consumer and not on the dealer, the consumer may deduct as a tax, for Federal income tax purposes, the amount of the gasoline tax paid by him; but the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the deduction may be substantiated as is required by the regulations. The Federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer. The taxpayer may ascertain whether a State gasoline tax is deductible by the consumer or by the dealer by addressing an inquiry to the collector of internal revenue for his district.

In any case where the gasoline purchased is used for business purposes, the tax may be regarded as a part of the cost of the gasoline expense; but in such case the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately as a tax under the item of taxes.

'Ersatz' Clothing Forecast, but Not The Shoddy Type

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Here is a thumbnail preview of some developments to look for in the wearing apparel field this year or next, presented to a radio audience by Leslie Velie, business editor of the Journal of Commerce:

A new rayon product which will outmatch silk and nylon for resiliency and sheerness.

Washable suits for men made of blended wool and rayon.

A new type of knit cotton for girdles with all the supporting properties of lastex.

A spun rayon flannel to look and feel more like flannel than real flannel.

All the shirts you can pay for, but limited colors to conserve dies.

Skimmed-milk hats; casein fiber, to be exact, which is already being used in conjunction with felt.

"When the summer and fall seasons come," Velie said, "you'll have your choice of substitute materials that will be hard to distinguish from traditional clothing. And it won't be shoddy ersatz, either."

Boost in Mattress Prices Authorized

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the bedding industry yesterday that he would permit price increases up to $1.30 on mattresses if producers are forced to use substitute, high-cost materials.

Henderson said the action was taken to protect the industry against rising costs resulting from curtailed supplies of sisal, manila and henequin, fibers which the War Production Board has ruled important to the war program.

B. F. Townsend, 72, Dies in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (AP).—B. Frank Townsend, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and partner in the firm of De Haven & Townsend, one of the oldest brokerage concerns in the Nation, died of a heart attack last night. He was 72.

His death came only two days after that of his partner, Frank B. De Haven, in New Haven, Conn. De Haven was 65.

Rubber Lack Seen Problem After War

By David Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Feb. 14.—In the approximately half century of its existence the Nation's automobile industry built slightly more than 86,000,000 vehicles—mostly passenger cars.

The first one was assembled by the late Charles H. Duryea in the early nineties, the last passenger units—for nobody knows how long—came off assembly lines last week.

If any one thing contributed most to the development of the industry it was rubber. Currently it is a potential shortage of rubber that threatens the continued usability of hundreds of thousands of automobiles.

But just to keep the record straight, it wasn't a scarcity of rubber that brought passenger car production to a standstill. It was the fact that all the industry's machines, men and materials were needed in the war effort.

Rubber to Grow Here

Paradoxically, it may be a rubber shortage that will delay a return to car building on a scale sufficient to meet all demand once the war ends and automobile assembly lines can be restored to plants from which they were removed to provide space for armament making.

Industry heads, picturing rubber as "the substance on which much of the American way of life is based," see it being brought back to the land whence it came—the Western Hemisphere—so that the ever-present danger of a shortage may be removed. They agree this hemisphere can produce all the natural rubber it needs—but not this year, next year or even a decade hence.

The United States alone needs close to 650,000 tons of crude rubber annually in normal times. Approximately 95 per cent of that total has come in recent years from Malaya and the Netherlands Indies, whose rich resources the Japanese seek to control.

Machinery Destroyed

Even an early United Nations victory in the Pacific war, say the rubber experts, would not insure immediate full shipments. They hear of large stocks of rubber and much processing machinery destroyed to prevent their use by the Japanese.

Thus, these authorities say, the answer seemingly lies in synthetic rubber, but here, too, production in any material volume cannot be achieved on short notice. It will be well into 1943, the rubber experts assert, before present plans greatly to increase the production of the artificial substance will materialize in sizable output.

The governments of several Central and South American nations are cooperating with the United States in the effort to develop Western Hemisphere rubber growing on a major scale. Considering the time required for normal tree maturity and the various hazards involved, few rubber experts are disposed to visualize the Western Hemisphere as sufficient unto itself rubber-wise in much less than a dozen years.

Many of them hold this view despite efforts to promote guayule and other rubber-bearing plants in the United States. Guayule, a shrub that grows well in the Southwestern States, will produce rubber in useful quantities in two to five years. At present the amount of seed available is too small to permit extensive growing before about two years, so that this domestic source, while apparently quicker than the other natural sources, is still subject to serious delay.

WPB Auto Branch Forms Labor Unit

Detroit, Feb. 14 (AP).—Ernest Kanzler, chief of the automotive branch of the War Production Board announced today the creation of a labor section to be attached to the Detroit branch of the board.

It will be headed by Frederick H. Harbison, assigned here from Washington. The section, representing the Washington Labor Division of the WPA, will have charge of labor relations, supply, training, housing, transportation and other matters pertaining to labor within the automobile industry.

Conferences of members of the new section with labor and management representatives are expected to develop a definite training program, participated in by governmental agencies, labor, management and other groups. Organization of the training program will be undertaken by William Conover, also from the Washington Labor Division of the WPB.

Lumber Production Drops 2% in Week

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported that lumber production for the week ended February 7 stood at 157 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 151 per cent.

Production totaled 220,835,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 3 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago. Shipments aggregated 243,336,000 feet, which was 10 per cent less than the previous week, and 3 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Security Averages

	50 Inds.	20 R.R.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	86.7	27.7	33.9	68.8
Previous day	86.1	27.3	33.9	68.4
Week ago	88.4	28.9	34.5	70.5
Month ago	90.2	28.3	35.9	71.7
Year ago	92.4	27.3	50.5	75.7
Two years ago	119.4	31.1	70.0	97.9
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
'42-'41 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
'42-'41 low	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 R.R.	20 Utils	60 Bonds
Yesterday	91.5	66.0	100.7	86.1
Previous day	91.5	65.8	100.5	86.0
Week ago	91.4	66.7	100.7	86.3
Month ago	90.7	65.2	100.7	85.6
Year ago	89.9	61.6	100.6	84.1
Two years ago	87.6	58.3	101.7	82.5
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
'42-'41 high	91.6	68.0	101.7	86.6
'42-'41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

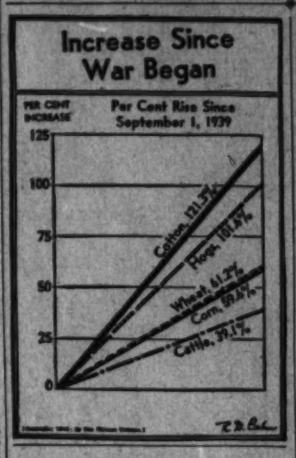
The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Blessing of War: Government and Business Now Appreciate Each Other's Problems

The post-Pearl Harbor striving for full national unity may resulting giving Government and business a more sympathetic insight into each other's problems.

Certainly the businessmen and financiers, serving at Washington at $1 a year, have gathered fresh insight as to what makes the wheels go 'round in Government.



And now that the Federal Government has become the dominant buyer of American goods and services, its officials have necessarily been maneuvered into a position somewhat akin to that occupied by business management in peacetime.

Faced with a two-ocean war, Federal officials are impatient to get production and are resentful of any influences that slow up the output of essential products. Contrast this present attitude with the tendency to coddle "sit-down" strikes barely five years ago.

Merchandising has been described as the art of having things of a quality and price which will appeal to persons able to buy them at places where they will be in demand.

The high command at Washington, in association with the other powers constituting the United Nations, likewise faces a master distribution, as well as a production, problem. It calls for a high sense of strategic intelligence to determine where the current output of guns, tanks, planes and ships will be most useful. In war, the peacetime technique of open bidding for goods at the market place cannot be used.

And right now, the united forces with their backs to the wall in Singapore, in the Philippines and at other Pacific posts, are confronted with a baffling problem in distribution—the difficulty of getting needed weapons to the right places in time.

Accordingly, if men in Government will face the facts objectively, they should gain a new respect for men in the realm of distribution.

In private business the seeming perfect balance between supply and demand has been no accident.

It is the result of infinite planning on the part of those engaged in the production and distribution of things.

Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, told me some time ago that he was fully appreciative of the economic service rendered by wholesalers, jobbers, distributors and retailers. In the earlier war, strong efforts were made to eliminate the "middleman."

If large-scale military production is to be a permanent policy in the United States, then it might be necessary to revise our concepts of the proper ratio of gainfully employed workers in primary production, on the one hand, and in distribution and the service trades and professions, on the other.

Since 1870, for example, the ratio of total gainfully employed persons engaged in direct primary making of things has steadily declined—and at a spectacular rate. Such a peacetime trend is a civilized one.

But if postwar conditions require continuous arsenals absorbing a large share of the productivity of our people, one way to answer such a challenge would be to rearrange the balance between production and service workers. If you applied the 1870 ratio to those now employed and organized production tools on such a basis, America's capacity to produce would stagger the imagination. But the resultant tangles would be great if distribution and the service vocations came to be radically undermanned.

Latest Profit Statements

Aviation Corp. reported for fiscal year ended November 30 net profit of $2,454,142, equal to 42 cents a share, compared with $88,350 (including $587,980 profit on sale of property, equipment, etc.), or 2 cents a share, in the preceding year. These figures omitted results of operations of Vultee Aircraft Inc., Auburn Central Mfg. Corp. and New York Shipbuilding Corp., subsidiaries of Aviation Corp. The company announced the largest backlog of orders in its history. Approximately 75,000 employes are manufacturing the products of the corporation, its subsidiaries and associated group of companies, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., earned in 1941 net profit of $1,962,372 after provision of $4,760,276 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to $3.62 a share, against $1,579,204, or $2.90 a share, in 1940.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., and subsidiaries, shirt makers, reported net income for the year ended December 31 was 3,044,094, equal to $4.15 a common share, compared with $2,773,849 or $3.74 a share in the preceding year.

Chicago and North Western Railway reported 1941 net income of $1,460,117 compared with a loss of $5,222,369 in 1940. Loss in December was $350,709 compared with a net income of $359,176 in December, 1940.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in 1941 had its most profitable year since 1929, with net of $16,124,400,73, equal after preferred dividends to $8.89 a share on 1,675,008 common shares. The 1941 earning compares with net of $10,815,468.41, equal to $5.96 a common share, in 1940, profit from operations after maintenance and repairs was $50,006,012.67.

Brown May Vanish As Civilian Hue, WPB Aide Hints

Indications that brown, tan or shades related to khaki uniforms will gradually disappear from civilian clothing for the duration of the war appeared yesterday in the form of a request by the War Production Board that dark shades of dye be used sparingly in finishing cloth.

P. R. Cuthrie, assistant chief of the WPB bureau of industry branches, told a meeting of the cotton and rayon finishes industry advisory committee, that the armed forces would require large quantities of dye, and that most of the raw materials from which dyes were made, also are needed in the war effort.

"As a result," Cuthrie declared, "certain dyes will not be available for civilian uses, and the quantity of those available will be reduced to about 50 per cent of last year's supply. Therefore, all plans for the future uses of dyes should be made with these considerations in mind. These plans should involve limitation of dark shades and a reduction in depth of shades and of coverage in the case of printed material."

WPB sources indicated that colors of civilian clothes probably would be confined largely to blues, reds, grays and whites if and when the limitation orders take effect.

Chile, Peru Mines Get Priority Ratings

Moving to increase the flow of copper from South American mines, the War Production Board yesterday authorized four mines in Chile and Peru to double the amount of maintenance and operating materials purchased in this country for delivery before July 1.

Previously, preference orders permitted the mines to obtain supplies equivalent to the amount shipped from the United States between April 1 and September 3, 1941.

Stocks Again Edge Higher; Trading Slow

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 14.—Stocks generally again overrode the war news in today's market and selected issues emerged from an unsatisfactory week with further recovery leanings.

While animation was lacking—it was the slowest session in nearly six months—favored rails, motors and specialties managed to retain gains of fractions to a point or so, although stragglers were to be seen here and there at the close.

As in the preceding mild rally, buying today was attributed mainly to the belief the long stalemate entitled the list to some comeback despite Far Eastern reverses and cloudy developments in the European conflict. Many pleasing earnings statements, notably from railways, offset to some extent rising tax worries.

The market got off to a fairly steady start and, at the conclusion, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 37.1. It was the second upturn in this barometer since February 4. A net loss, however, of .8 was shown for the week.

Transfers of 167,370 shares compared with 223,410 last Saturday and were the smallest since August 23 last. The week's aggregate of 1,946,310 was the lowest since early last July. Only 447 individual issues were traded, also a new low figure since August 23.

Stocks on the climbing side included Santa Fe, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Dupont, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, Phelps Dodge, Goodrich, Consolidated Aircraft, Western Union, Youngstown Sheet, Anaconda, Kennecott and Standard Oil (N. J.).

U. S. Steel was up ⅛ and Bethlehem unchanged. Off a trifle were Texas Co., Sperry, J. C. Penney, Union Carbide and American Can.

Quiet strength in commodities was a bolstering influence for securities. At Chicago wheat was up ⅝ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn ½ to ¾ advanced and hogs nominally steady. Cotton gained 10 to 35 cents a bale. Bonds were slightly mixed, with a number of rail loans pushing upward.

WPB to Ration All Raw Sugar To Refineries

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday took control of available supplies of 1942 raw can sugar and instituted a program of allocations to refineries.

The refineries were told that they would be given a total of 2,567,368 short tons to cover their requirements for the January 1-September 30 period.

Under the board's orders, no person other than a refiner or manufacturer may purchase, import or accept delivery of raw sugar this year and no refiner may buy, import or accept delivery of more than is allotted to him by the WPB.

Officials indicated the purpose of the allocation program was to prevent a scramble among refineries for available supplies. A price ceiling already has been placed on raw can sugar at $3.74 a hundred pounds, New York basis.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steer trade generally slow but steady to stronger, only spots a shade higher; bulk medium and good grade 844-1256 lbs. steers, 11.20@12.00; few loads good 1200-1332 lbs., 12.25@12.30, and short load good 1050-lb. yearlings, 12.35; odd head, 12.50; few loads and part loads common and medium steers, 10.00@11.00; bulk common and medium fat cows, 8.25@9.00; few strictly good fat beef bred cows, 10.00 and above; canners and cutters closing 6.25@6.00; sausage bulls, late, 9.00@10.75; weighty offerings, 11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; vealers strong with late last week, spots at close 25-50 higher; bulk good and choice, 15.00, few late, 15.25; practical top, 15.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls, 9.00 downward to 7.00 and under.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; most 10 higher than Friday. Practical top, 13.35; good and choice, 160-210 lbs., 13.10@13.35; 140-160 lbs., 12.90@13.15; 220-240 lbs., 12.80@13.05; 130-140 lbs., 12.70@12.95; 120-130 lbs., 12.60@12.85; 240-260 lbs., 12.55@12.80; 260-300 lbs., 12.35@12.60; packing sows, 10.95@11.45. Compared with Friday last week, mostly 10-20 higher; week's practical top, 13.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; fat lambs mostly steady with late sales a week ago; bulk good and choice 68-91 lbs. wooled lambs, 14.25; few common and medium, 11.50@12.00; culls scarce.

$25.000 will purchase one-half interest in fully equipped coal mine eight miles from Richmond, Va. Exceptional opportunity. Will stand rigid investigation.

FIRST COLONY COAL COAL Inc.
611 Mutual Bldg. Richmond, Va.

Inventory Data Asked on Trucks

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday ordered all manufacturers, dealers, distributors and finance companies handling trucks and truck trailers to furnish all available inventory information to the Office of Price Administration.

OPA already has distributed questionnaires calling for such information on passenger cars only. The questionnaires are printed in such a way that data also can be obtained on trucks and truck trailers.

Also the WPB altered its definition of light trucks to provide that a light truck in the future will be classed as a vehicle having a maximum gross weight rating of less than 9000 pounds.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE: This Association has been appointed a qualified Agent to issue Series E—U. S. Defense Bonds. This service is open to the public.

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Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 167,370; previous day, 319,230; week ago, 382,410; year ago, 494,520; two years ago, 482,600; January 1 to date, 17,281,415; year ago, 18,367,835; two years ago, 24,004,726.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York Feb. 14 (1942)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
60 bonds	107.99	107.99	106.94	107.39	+0.37
30 rails	31.24	31.70	31.21	31.70	+0.36
15 utils	15.67	15.89	15.61	15.85	+0.06
65 stocks	34.26	34.70	34.09	34.75	+0.37
Industrials					31,780
Rails					16,460
Utilities					6,990
65 stocks					55,230

Sales.	Stock.	Net
Add 00.	High. Low. Close.	Ch'ge

A

1	Abbott Lab	47	47	47	— ¼
2	Acme St	47¼	47¼	47¼	+1¼
1	Air Reduction	34½	34½	34½	
1	Allegh Corp	1	1	1	
1	Allegh pf xw	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Allegh pf 850 ww	8	8	8	
2	Allen Ind Stl	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
1	Allied Chem & Dye	152½	152½	152½	+ ½
2	Allied Stores	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2	Allis-Ch Mfg	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
1	Alpha P Cem	17½	17½	17½	
1	Amal Leather	4	4	4	
1	Amal Leather pf	17½	17½	17½	
2	Am Airlines	4½	4¼	4¼	
1	Am Bank Note	20	20	20	
1	Am Brake Sh	21	20¾	20¾	
1	Am Can	91	91	91	
1	Am Car & Fdy	21	21	21	
1	Am Ch & Cable	12	12	12	
1	Am Crystal Sug	21½	21½	21½	
1	Am Cyn 5% pf	107	107	107	
1	Am Encaustic Tile	5	5	5	
1	Am Hawaii SS	27½	27½	27½	
1	Am Hide & Lea	13	13	13	
1	Am Home Prod	37½	37½	37½	
1	Am Locomotive	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1	Am Locomot pf	87	87	87	
1	Am Metal	12	12	12	
1	Am Pwr & Lt	1	1	1	
1	Am Rad & St San	12	12	12	
1	Am Rail & Stl	10¾	10¾	10¾	
1	Am Rail & Stl pf	39	39	39	
1	Am Safety Razor	11½	11½	11½	
1	Am Ship Bldg	31½	31½	31½	
1	Am Smelting	31	31	31	
1	Am Stl Fdrs	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
1	Am Stove	8	8	8	
1	Am Sug Ref	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
1	Am Tel&Tel	132¾	132¾	132¾	
1	Am Tob B	48½	48½	48½	— ¼
1	Am Tob pf	138	138	138	
1	Am Viscose	24½	24½	24½	
1	Am Vitrose pf	113	113	113	— ¼
1	Am Wat Wks	3	3	3	
1	Am Woolen	8	8	8	
1	Am Zinc Lead	4½	4½	4½	
2	Anaconda	26¾	26¾	26¾	
1	Armour Del pf	110¼	110¼	110¼	
1	Armour Ill	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1	Armstrong Cork	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
1	Assd Dry Gds	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1	Assd Dry Gds 1st pf	21½	21½	21½	
1	Atl Coast Line	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1	Atl Refining	21½	21½	21½	
1	Aviation Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	

B

1	Bald Loco ct	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ½
1	Balt & Ohio	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	Balt & Ohio pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	
1	Bangor & Aro	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1	Barnsdall Oil	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
1	Bath Ir Wks	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
1	Bendix Aviat	33	33	33	+ ¼
1	Beth Steel	60¾	60¾	60¾	
1	Bing & Plane	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
1	Boeing Airplane	37¾	37¾	37¾	
1	Bon Ami B†	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
1	Bond Stra	4	4	4	
1	Borden Co	30¾	30½	20¾	+ ¼
1	Borg-Warner	21½	21½	21½	
1	Boston&Maine	1	2	2	+ ¼
1	Briggs Mfg	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
1	Bruns-Balke	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
1	Bucy-E 7% pf	110	110	110	
1	Budd Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
1	Budd Mfg pf	20	64	63¼	— ¼
1	Budd Wheel	18	7¾	7	7¼ + ¼
1	Bullard Co	4	20	20	+ ¼
1	Burling Mills pf	1	84¾	84¾	84½ — ¼
1	Burr Add Mach	3	3	3	
1	Burrah Terminal	1	3	3	+ ¼
1	Bush T B pf ctf	20	21¼	21¼	21¼ + ¼
1	Butler Bros	1	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ¼
1	Butler Bros pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ¼
1	Butte Copp&Zinc	1	3	3	
1	Byers (AM) Co	1	7¾	7¾	
1	Byers (AM) pf	10	91	91	

C

1	Calif Packing	2	18¾	18¾	18¾ + ¼
1	Canad Pacific	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Caro C & O	.10	88	88	88 + ¼
1	Caserpil Tract	6	36½	36	36 — ¼
1	Celanese Corp	5	19¾	19¼	19¼ — ¼
1	Celanese 5 pf	.10	90	90	90
1	Celan pr pf	.10	117	117	117
1	Celanese 7 pf	1	84	84	84
1	Celotex Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Cent Foundry	2	1	1	1 + ¼
1	Cent Ill Lt pf	.20	99¾	99¾	99¾ + ¼
1	Cent Violeta B	3	17	16½	17 + ¼
1	Cerro de Pas	2	35½	35½	35½ + ¼
1	Chas & Ohio	12	34½	34¼	34½ + ¼
1	Chi Grt W pf	10	11¼	11	11
1	C R I&P 7% pf	1	11	11	11 + ¼
1	Chicago Corp	1	13¾	13½	13½ + ¼
1	Chicago Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Chicago Rivet	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Chicago Yellow	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Chickasha C Oil	3	13½	13½	13½ + ¼
1	Chrysler Corp	1	47¾	47¾	48¼ + ¼
1	Ci Peabody pf	1	34	34	34
1	Ci Peabody pf ctf	10	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	Coca-Cola	8	67	66¾	67
1	Colgate-Pm-Pe	12	13½	13½	13½ + ¼
1	Collins & Aik	1	12½	12½	12½
1	Col Fuel & Ir	11	16¾	16¾	16¾ + ¼
1	Col Breast A	4	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Col Breast B	2	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ¼
1	Col G & E	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Colum Pict	1	6¼	6¼	6¼ + ¼

Sales.	Stock.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
	Comm'l Invest Tr	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ¼
	Comwlth&Sou	1	¾	¾	¾

D

1	Davison Chem	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Deere & Co	3	21¾	21¾	21¾ + ¼
1	Del & Hud	2	27¾	27¾	27¾ + ¼
1	Del Lack & West	11	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ¼
1	Devoe &Raynl A	.60	16½	16½	16½ + ¼
1	Dixie-Vort Co	.60	8	8	8
1	Doehler Die Cas	3	20	20	20 + ¼
1	Douglas Aircraft	2	60	60	60
1	Du Pont de N	6	122	121½	122 + ½
1	Duq Lt 4 pf	.10	114¾	114¾	114¾ — ¼

E

1	Eastman Kodak	2	132¾	132¾	132¾ + 1¼
1	Eaton Mfg	3	28	28	28
1	El Auto-Lite	1	32	32	32
1	El Power Assn	1	2	2	2
1	Elec Auto-Lite pf	1	77½	77½	77½
1	Endicott-J pf	.30	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Erie R Co	34	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Erie R Co pf A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Evans Products	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Exchange Buffet	1			

F

1	Fairbanks M	2	22¾	22	22¾ + ¼
1	Falardo Sug	1	26½	26½	26½
1	Firest T & R pf	1	91	91	91 + ¼
1	Flintkote	1	31	31	31
1	Food Machinery	2	31	31	31
1	Foster Wheeler	1	11	11	11
1	Francisco Sugar	1	9¼	9¼	9¼ — ¼

G

1	Gabriel Co A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼ + ¼
1	Gamewell Co	.10	12	12	12
1	Gar Wood Ind	1	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ¼
1	Gen Am Trans	4	46	46	46 + ¼
1	Gen Cable A	3	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Gen Elec	22	26½	26½	26½ + ¼
1	Gen Foods	12	34½	34¼	34½ + ¼
1	Gen Mill 5% pf	10	130½	130½	130½
1	Gen Motors	31	32¾	32¾	32¾ + ¼
1	Gen Out Advert	1	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ¼
1	Gen Print Ink	1	8¼	8¼	8¼ + ¼
1	Gen Pub Serv	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Gen Ry Signal	1	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ¼
1	Gen RealsUtil	1	3	3	3
1	Gen Refract	1	18¾	18¾	18¾ + ¼
1	Gen Shoe	1	10	10	10 + ¼
1	Gen Stl C pf	.70	73¼	73¼	73¼ + ¼
1	Gen Thea Eq	1	12	12	12 + ¼
1	Gen TkRub	2	8¾	8¾	8¾ + ¼
1	Gillette Saf R	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Gimbel Bros	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Gilder Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼
1	Goodrich (BF)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼ + ¼
1	Goodyear T&R	2	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ¼
1	Graham-Pa Mot	38	2	2	2
1	Grand Un Co ct	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Granite City St	1	7	7	7
1	Grant (WT)	1	27½	27½	27½ + ¼
1	Grant (WT) pf	2	24½	24½	24½ + ¼
1	Gt North Ry pf	2	23¾	23¾	23¾ + ¼
1	Greene Can Cop	1	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ¼
1	Greyhound Cor	2	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ¼
1	Grum Aire Eq	1	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ¼
1	Gulf Mob & O	1	3½	3½	3½ + ¼
1	Gulf Mob&O pf	6	27½	27½	27½ + ¼

H

1	Hayes Mfg	2	1½	1½	1½ + ¼
1	Hecker Prod	1	8	8	8 + ¼
1	Herah Ch cv pf	1	92	92	92 — 3
1	Holland Furn	1	17¼	17¼	17¼ + ¼
1	Houdaille Hers	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Houston Oil	1	110	110	110
1	Howe Sound	1	16½	16½	16½
1	Hudson Motor	1	16¾	16¾	16¾ + ¼
1	Hupp Motor	13	3¼	3¼	3¼ + ¼

I

1	Illinois Central	1	7¼	7¼	7¼ + ¼
1	Indep Pneumatic	1	28½	28½	28½ + ¼
1	Inland Steel	1	71	71	71 + ¼
1	Interlake Iron	1	7	7	7
1	Int Harvester	7	80	80	80 + ¼
1	Int Hydro-El A	1	3	3	3
1	Int Nick Can	8	27½	27	27 — ¼
1	Int Paper	8	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Int Pap pf	3	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Int Tel & Tel	10	3	3	3

J

1	Johns-Manv	3	56½	56	56½ + 1½
1	Jones & L Stl	7	22	21¾	22 + ¼

K

1	Kan City South	2	4¼	4¼	4¼ + ¼
1	Kaufm Dpt pf	.20	100	100	100
1	Kennecott Cop	7	33¾	33½	33¾ + ¼
1	Kresge (S S)	1	21¾	21½	21½
1	Kress (S H)	1	24½	24½	24½ — ¼
1	Kroger Groc	1	27½	27½	27½

L

1	Laclede Gast	.30	9¼	9	9¼ + 1¾
1	Lehigh Port C	2	22	22	22
1	Lehigh V Cl pf	1	13	12	13
1	Leh Val RR	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Lehman Corp	2	51	51	51 + ¼
1	Lerner Stores	2	19½	19	19 — 1
1	Lib-O-F Glass	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	Lib McN & L	18	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Lig & My B	1	70	70	70
1	Lima Locomot	1	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
1	Link-Belt	1	22	22	22
1	Liquid Carbonic	2	13	13	13
1	Lockheed Aire	3	20½	20½	20½ + ¼
1	Loew's Inc	3	39½	39¼	39½ + ¼
1	Long-Bell L A	2	3¼	3¼	3¼ — ¼

Sales.	Stock.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
	Louis-Dr Rad	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ¼
	Louisville Gas	17	16¾	17	+½

M

1	Mack Trucks	3	30¾	30¾	30¾ — ¼
1	Macy Co	1	25	25	25 + ¼
1	Marine Midland	1	3½	3½	3½
1	Mark Sh pref	.30	34½	34½	34½ + ¼
1	Marshall Field	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Martin (GL) C	3	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	Masonite Corp	1	37	37	37
1	Mathieson Alk	.10	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	May Dept Strs	1	40¾	40¾	40¾ + ¼
1	McGraw Elec	1	15¾	15¾	15¾ + ¼
1	McKesson&R	1	106	106	106
1	McLellan St pf	.10	104	104	104 + ¼
1	Mid-Cont Pet	1	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Minn-Moline Ht	1	40¾	40¾	40¾ + ¼
1	Mo-Kan-Tex	1	11	11	11 + ¼
1	Mohawk Carpet	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Monsanto Chem	1	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ¼
1	Montgom Ward	4	37¾	37	37
1	Morris &Essex	.10	25½	25½	25½ + ¼
1	Murphy (G C)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼ + ¼

N

1	Nash-Kelvinat	.40	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ¼
1	Nash C & St L	.20	23¾	23¾	23¾ + ¼
1	Nat Acme Co	1	21	21	21 + ¼
1	Nat Aviation	1	8¾	8¾	8¾ + ¼
1	Nat Dairy Pr	4	14½	13¾	13¾ + ¼
1	Nat Dept Strspf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Nat Distillers	2	26¾	26¾	26¾
1	Nat Gypsum	1	21	21	21 + ¼
1	Nat Lead	1	14¼	14¼	14¼ + ¼
1	Nat Lead pf B	1	81	81	81 + ¼
1	Nat Steel	1	60	60	60
1	Nat Supply 4½ pf	1	87	87	87
1	National Co	3	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	National Dist	2	32¾	32¾	32¾ + ¼
1	New Idea Inc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Newport Ind	1	23¾	23¾	23¾ + ¼
1	Newport News	1	29¾	29¾	29¾ + ¼
1	N Y Air Brake	2	29¼	29¼	29¼
1	N Y Central RR	14	9¾	9¾	9¾ + ¼
1	N Y Chi&St L pf	2	44	44	44
1	N Y N H & H	2	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	N Y Shipbldg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Norf & West	177	177	177	
1	Nor Am & West pf	.30	112	112	112 — 1
1	No Am Aviation	2	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	No Am Co	2	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Northern Pac	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Northwest Airl	1	6¾	6¾	6¾

O

1	Oliver Farm Eq	1	20	20	20 + ¼
1	Omnibus Corp	1	8½	8½	8½ + ¼
1	Otis Elevator	1	43¾	43¾	43¾ + ¼
1	Otis Steel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Owens-Ill Glass	3	47¾	47¾	47¾

P

1	Pac Gas&El	1	25½	25½	25½ + ¼
1	Pac Lighting	1	28¾	28¾	28¾ + ¼
1	Pac Tel & Tel	1	69	69	69 + ¼
1	Pac Tins Comm	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Packard Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾ + ¼
1	Pan Am Airway	1	14¾	14¾	14¾ + ¼
1	Paramount Pict	1	14¾	14¾	14¾ + ¼
1	Parke Davis	1	23½	23½	23½ + ¼
1	Parker Rust-Pr	1	18¾	18¾	18¾ + ¼
1	Phillips Petrol	1	39½	39½	39½ + ¼
1	Penney (JC)	1	67¾	67¾	67¾ + ¼
1	Penn RR	14	22¾	22¾	22¾ + ¼
1	Pepsi-Cola	1	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ¼
1	Pere Marq pf	.20	47¾	47¾	47¾ + ¼
1	Pet Corp of Del	1	47¾	47¾	47¾ + ¼
1	Phelps Dodge	6	29¾	29¾	29¾ + ¼
1	Phila Co 6% pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾ + ¼
1	Phila Co 6s pf	.10	68	68	68
1	Phillip Morris pf	1	105	105	105 — ½
1	Phillips Pet	7	39½	39½	39½ + ¼
1	Pittsburgh Coal	1	12	12	12 + ¼
1	Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ¼
1	Pitts Steel pf	1	12½	12½	12½ + ¼
1	Pressed Steel Car	1	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ¼
1	Pressed & Cam	12	46	44¾	44¾ + ¼
1	Pub Svc NJ	8	13½	13	13½ + ¼
1	Pullman	1	25½	25½	25½ + ¼
1	Pure Oil	1	15¾	15¾	15¾ + ¼
1	Purity Bak	1	10	10	10 + ¼

Q

1	Quaker Sta Oil	1	9	9	9

R

1	RadioCorp ofAm	41	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Reading Co	1	13½	13½	13½ + ¼
1	Reming Rand	1	9	9	9
1	Reo Motors	1	3½	3½	3½ + ¼
1	Repub Steel	15	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ¼
1	Revere Copper&Br	1	8¾	8¼	8¼ — ¼
1	Reynolds M pf	.20	84	84	84
1	Reynolds Spg	1	4	4	4
1	Reynolds T B	5	23½	22¾	23¼ + ¼
1	Richfield Oil	3	8	8	8
1	Rustless I & S	1	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ¼

S

1	Safe St 5% pf	.20	109½	109½	109½ + ¼
1	Schenley Distill	4	18¾	18	18¾ + ¼
1	Scott Paper	1	33½	33½	33¾ + ¼
1	Seab Air L pf	1	3	3	3
1	Sears Roebuck	9	51¼	51¼	51¾ + ¼
1	Servel Inc	2	6	6	6
1	Shattuck F G	3	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Simmons Co	1	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	Skelly Oil	3	23½	23½	23½
1	Smith A O Co	1	29¾	29¾	29¾
1	Socony-Vac	31	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ¼
1	So P Rico Sug	1	22½	22½	22½
1	South Pacific	12	12½	12½	12½ + ¼
1	Southern Ry	11	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ¼
1	Southern Ry pf	8	33¾	33	33½ + ¼
1	Sperry Corp	7	27	26¾	26¾ — ¼
1	Spicer Mfg	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Square D C pf	.40	113¼	113¼	113¼ — ¼
1	Stand Brands	13	4½	4	4 — ¼
1	Stand Brand pf	1	104	104	104
1	Std G&E 97pref	1	11	11	11 + ¼
1	Stand Oil Cal	8	22¼	22	22¼ + ¼
1	Stand Oil Ind	8	23¾	23¾	23¾ + ¼
1	Stand Oil N J	31	39¾	39¾	39¾ + ¼
1	Stand Oil Ohio	6	29	29	29 + 1¼
1	Sterling Prod	1	49¼	49¼	49¼ — ¼
1	Stewart-Warner	2	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Studebaker Cor	7	8	4¾	5 + ¼
1	Sunshine Mng	2	25½	25½	25½ + ¼
1	Superheater	1	13¼	13¼	13¼ — ¼
1	Superior Oil	1	81	81	81 + ¼
1	Swift & Co	11	24½	24½	24¾ + ¼
1	Symington-Gou	2	5	4¾	5 + ¼

T

1	Texas&Pac Ry	1	10	10	10
1	Texas Co	1	39¾	39¾	39¾
1	Texas Gulf Pd	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Texas Gulf Sul	2	33¼	33¼	33¼ + ¼
1	Tex Pac L Tr	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Thatcher Mfg	1	8	8	8
1	Thompson (JR)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾ + ¼
1	Timken-Det Axl	2	30¾	30¾	30¾ + ¼
1	Timken R Bear	2	43¾	43¾	43¾ + ¼
	Transamer Wtl	2	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼
1	Tri-Cont Corp	1	1	1	1
1	Tweet C-Pur P	1	9	9	9 + ¼
1	Twin City R Tr	1	3½	3½	3½ + ¼
1	Twin C R T pf	.50	34½	34½	34½ + ¼
1	Twin Coach	2	8¼	8¼	8¼ + ¼

U

1	Underwood-Ell	1	31	31	31 + ¼
1	Union Bag & P	4	9	8¾	9 + ¼
1	Union Carbide	15	63¾	63	63¾ + ¼
	Un Pac 4% pf	1.40	106	106	106 — ¼
1	Union Oil Cal	1	13	13	13
1	Union Pacific	1	78	78	78 + 1½
1	Union Pacific pf	2	80½	80½	80½ + ¼
1	United Air Lines	6	10	10	10 + ¼
1	United Aircraft	6	33¾	33	33 + ¼
1	Unit Aircr pf	3	97½	97½	97½ + 1
1	United Carbon	1	40¾	40¾	40¾ + ¼
1	United-Carr Fast	1	19	19	19 + ¼
1	United Corp	2	1	1	1
1	United Corp pf	1	14	14	14
1	United Drug	1	6	6	6
1	Unit Fruit	4	60¾	60	60
1	United Gas Imp	4	5	5	5
1	United Stk Yds	1	109	109	109
1	Unit Mer & Mfg	1	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	US Distributing pf	.50	22	22	22
1	US Rubber	5	15¾	15½	15¾ + ¼
1	U S Rubber 1 pf	6	64	64	64 + ¼
1	U S Smelting	21	51¾	51¾	51¾ + ¼
1	U S Steel	1	115	115	115
	United Stockyds	1	¾	¾	¾
	United Stores	2	¾	¾	¾
	United Stores pf	3	43	43	43 — 1

V

1	Vick Chem	2	35¾	35¾	35¾ + ¼
	Va Elec&Pwr pf	.40	115	115	115
	Va Iron C&Co pf	.20	18½	18	18½ + ¼

W

	Wabash&R pf wi	1	28	28	28
1	Walgreen Co	1	17¾	17½	17¾
1	Walworth Co	1	8	8	8
1	Warner Bros	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Warner Pictures	1	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ¼
1	Webster Eisenl	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Weston G & S	1	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	W F El 7% pf	.10	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	W P El 6% pf	.10	107	107	107
1	W Penn P pf	.10	113	113	113
1	West Auto Sup	2	15¾	15¾	15¾ + ¼
1	West Un Tel	3	24½	24½	24½ + ¼
1	Westing Air Br	2	18¾	18	18¾ + ¼
1	West El & Mfg	2	118	118	118

McCarran Unit Will Survey Hospital Needs

Painting a bleak picture of inadequate and overcrowded hospital facilities in the District, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, yesterday persuaded the committee to undertake a study of the local hospital situation in conjunction with the House District Committee "to prepare for possible epidemics and relieve congestion resulting from new population."

At McCarran's suggestion, the committee authorized him to appoint a three-man subcommittee to consult with a similar group to be appointed by the House District Committee. For the subcommittee, McCarran selected himself, Senator John H. Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, and Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican), of Ohio.

Grave Condition Here

"The condition of hospitals in the District is more grave than generally believed," McCarran said. "Hospitals are congested beyond all description.

"We are indeed fortunate that we are not suffering from any epidemic. Because we may expect epidemics in wartime, we can be assured that the situation is not going to grow any better."

Pointing out that considerable blame might be placed on Congress if an epidemic should place an added burden on the District's already overcrowded hospitals, he suggested that the study concentrate on the problem of securing additional funds to provide needed facilities.

"So much attention is placed on housing that we are apt to forget about hospitals," he said. "It seems to me that the need for hospital space is worse in the District than anywhere else."

Bill Now Pending

A bill now pending in the House would provide for 1000 additional District hospital beds to be constructed at Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Funds for hospital construction also may be secured under the new Lanham Act appropriating 50 million dollars for emergency housing and defense public works, although no specific allocation is made to hospitals.

The Lanham Act has been passed by the House and is expected to be considered by the Senate committee Tuesday.

Fire Damages R. F. & P. Span At Aquia Creek

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14 (AP). Fire reported to have started in the bridge tender's house tonight damaged the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad bridge across Aquia Creek, eight miles north of Fredericksburg, and after a preliminary survey railroad officials opened the trestle to slow traffic.

The fire delayed several north and south bound trains about two and a half hours on the line over which moves North-South traffic of the Atlantic Coastline, Seaboard and R. F. & P. railroads.

Officials said the damage was confined to the southbound track of the bridge and ordered all trains to move slowly across the trestle pending an inspection of the span tomorrow. W. B. Knoxville, bridge tender, suffered burns when his clothing caught fire.

Edward H. Cann, R. F. & P. agent here, said the Fredericksburg Fire Department answered the alarm. Some 300 Marines from Quantico rushed to the bridge by train formed bucket brigades and also aided in fighting the fire with chemical apparatus.

(At Richmond, W. A. Aiken, general superintendent of the railroad commended the work of the Marines.

Georgetown Glee Club Concert Tomorrow

Georgetown University Glee Club will give its third annual concert and dance tomorrow night in the Shoreham Hotel. Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest artist, playing Saint-Saens' A minor concerto and pieces by Bach, Faure and Popper. Dancing will follow the concert, with music by the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra. The entire proceeds will go to the Jesuit Seminary Fund. Tickets are available at the Homer L. Kitt music store.

Tax Delinquencies Drop in Frederick

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14.—Collections of delinquent taxes in Frederick County have increased until the county now is ranked 26th among the 100 subdivisions of the State, it was learned today.

The percentage of taxes delinquent has dropped from 16 in 1934 to 9.6 in 1941. In Clark County it has dropped from 14.2 to 8.9 while in the city of Winchester it has decreased from 21.8 to 7.8.

Scouts and Their Dads Attend Banquet

Post Staff Photo

PRIZE WINNERS—Attending the father and son banquet at the Metropolitan Methodist Church were (from left) Lambert O'Donnell, Lambert O'Donnell, jr., Robert Elder, patrol leader, whose patrol's exhibit won first prize, and his father, J. B. Elder

School Cadet Proposal Stirs Controversy

A tradition of 55 years' standing in the Washington high schools has been challenged and the challenge has the school system more than mildly seething.

The proposal to flout all this history is that in the Cadet Corps competition in Griffith Stadium—perhaps Washington's most colorful high school activity—only one company from each school be allowed to participate. In previous years all the companies from all the schools have been permitted to take part in the contests held in May.

The arguments are stiff on both sides and at a recent meeting of the board of principals a motion to recommend the change to the Board of Education passed by the skinn of its teeth, 5 to 3.

Arguments Pro and Con

Here are the arguments:

On the side favoring the change, Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools for the high schools and teachers' college, says the two days were given over to having all 33 companies from the eight schools parade past proud mamas and papas in Griffith Stadium are a "total educational loss." The proposed change, he says, is a "war measure."

"So much excitement is created at the schools," he contends, "that nothing much can be done educationally, even though members of the companies are let out of school to go to the stadium. We feel that in these war times we ought not to waste any more time than absolutely necessary."

Under the proposed plan, each school would have its own competition after school one day and all the proud mamas and papas would see their sons parade by in competition at the individual schools, rather than at the giant ceremonies at the stadium. The winning company of each school would go next day to the finals in the stadium.

Early Attendance Is Light

Holmes contends, anyhow, that the number of mamas and papas who sit in the stadium at any one time during the daylong when the sons are marching by "can be counted on the fingers of both hands." At the finals, of course, the audience reaches a total of about 25,000, he says.

The holders of tradition declare that the plan would work all kinds of havoc with incentive among the boys who form the corps. Chief incentive, they contend, is the competition in Griffith Stadium.

One of the principals opposing the plan stated it thus:

"It would tend to make a terrific let-down among the boys during the year, because early in the year it would become evident which company was the best. Then the rest of the companies would say: 'Well, there's not much use of our trying to improve ourselves because Company So-and-So is going to get to go to Griffith Stadium anyhow.'

"Under the present plan, a school has the chance of winning more than one place, hence incentive is increased."

Another vigorous opponent of the change, a member of one of the Cadet Corps companies, declares:

"This company competition in the stadium is what makes the Cadet Corps. This is why throughout the school year the boys in the Cadet Corps take a definite pride in their personal appearance—shine their shoes, polish their brass, keep neat.

"It is why they are willing to stay at the end of a school day's work, when their classmates are leaving for home, to put in over two hours of hard drill—standing for long periods at attention on February days, perfecting themselves in their drill."

If the new proposal goes through, this cadet argues, only one company of each school will have any reason for taking pride in itself and in the stands at Griffith Stadium the number of proud mamas and papas at the final competition will be reduced accordingly.

22 Acres of Cathedral Close Restored to Realty Tax Roll

Twenty-two acres of land within the Washington Cathedral Close, assessed at more than $450,000 and declared "excessive" for church and educational purposes by the District Commissioners, last night were restored to the real estate tax rolls.

It is estimated that the hitherto tax-exempt acreage, part of a tract of nearly 57 acres on which are located Mount St. Albans National Cathedral, the Cathedral School for Girls and St. Albans School for Boys, will yield annual tax revenues of approximately $10,000.

Budget Director Walter L. Fowler's recommendation, adopted by the Commissioners, pointed out that elementary schools in the District seldom require more than five acres and that high schools usually get by on ten acres or less.

Too Much Excess Land

Fowler said the recognized space standard for recreation is 200 square feet per pupil and added, "In this case, we find that there is too much excess land being exempt from real estate taxes.

"The cathedral is a church, and is entitled as such to be exempt, but the right of exemption does not carry with it the privilege of having large areas of land adjacent thereto exempt from taxes."

Among thirteen cases in which the Commissioners returned to a taxable status the property of educational and religious groups, two other pieces of cathedral property were involved.

One was a 4000-square-foot lot at 3710 Woodley Road Northwest, on which is located a house rented out as living quarters to cathedral employes, was restored to the tax rolls. In the other case involving cathedral-owned property, the canon's residence at the corner of Garfield and Thirty-fourth Streets Northwest, lost its tax-exempt status. In the future the residence will be used as a home for retired clergymen. Exemption is granted by law to the residence of only one clergyman for each church.

"Utterly Absurd Exemption"

Fowler called "utterly absurd" the exemption of more than 33.38 acres of land owned by the Georgetown Visitation Convent at 1500 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, and the Commissioners adopted his recommendation that 20.6 acres of this property be restored to the tax rolls.

Pointing out that this property is used for 215 students, 109 of whom are day pupils, the budget director commented:

"Recognizing that there is no available standard other than the standard that we use for elementary and high schools, we feel that the Commissioners must be more or less arbitrary in their determination as to the amount of property to be exempt, until such time as the law is clearer on the subject."

Other pieces of property returned to the tax rolls, which with those already mentioned have a total assessed value of approximately $800,000, are as follows:

1. The Mathilde and Dorothea W. Holliedt Home at 4804 Thirteenth Street Northwest, assessed value $12,953. Of this charitable institution for destitute women, Fowler wrote: "There are any number of private homes wherein individuals are taking care of the aged and indigent who do not receive real estate tax exemption, and it appears that when only two or three persons are provided for, that the structures housing those two or three individuals could not be called 'buildings belonging to institutions of purely public charity.'"

Society's Home Restored

2. A three-story home at 2907 Thirteenth Street Northwest, assessed at $7649 and owned by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Washington, which uses it as a deaconesses' home. Fowler said the tax exemption granted for one pastor of each church does not extend to assistant pastors, deaconesses or other officials.

3. Three lots, assessed at $3035 and owned by the Prospect Hill Cemetery Association. The lots are located outside the cemetery enclosure.

4. A 21-room house at 1225 Otis Street Northeast, assessed at $38,000, owned by the Literary Society of St. Catherine of Sienna, Inc., and now used as a residence by 11 Dominican Sisters attending Catholic University. According to Fowler, the home is not an educational institution "within the meaning of existing law."

5. Nearly 30,000 square feet, assessed at almost $14,000, part of the 78,823-square-foot property which the House of Mercy occupies at Cleveland Road and Rosemont Avenue Northwest. That part of the property returned to the tax rolls was termed "excess."

Church Building Rented

6. The second floor of a structure owned by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonment of 14 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, which has been rented out for two years. "We are advised," Fowler said, "that the tenant has been given notice to vacate because the church wishes to use the entire building, but until such time arrives, that portion of the property which is rented out is subject to taxation, and we recommend that it be returned to the tax rolls."

7. A vacant piece of land owned by the Baptist Church at 832 Concord Avenue Northwest and assessed at $585.

8. "Excess" land owned by the Bethany Baptist Church in the 200 block of Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

9. A building at the corner of Second and T Streets Northwest, which is rented out by the Hannah Stanley Opportunity School of Adult Education.

10. A house owned by the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church at 1907 Third Street Northwest. The property, once used as a home for church members but now rented out, is assessed at $4688.

11. A house at 414 Fifty-fifth Street Northeast which is rented out by the Rev. A. L. Adams, pastor of the Christian Home Pentecostal Holiness Church of God.

White House Milk Wins Legal Fight To Retain Label

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP).—Federal Judge Harold P. Burke has refused to enjoin the White House Milk Co., Inc., of Manitowoc, Wis., from using the trademark "White House" with a picture of the Executive Mansion.

The injunction was sought by the Dwinell-Wright Co. of Boston, maker of White House Coffee, which since 1886 has used a trademark similar to that later adopted by the milk company.

Judge Burke held that White House trademarks have been widely used in many products, including dozens of foods; that the plaintiff knew for many years of the use by the milk company and that it would be "inequitable for this court to interfere at this late date by enjoining the defendant from using the mark."

National Guard's Records Moved To New Armory

Files, furniture and records of the District of Columbia National Guard, whose troops are now in the field, were moved yesterday into the guard's new $2,750,000 armory at 2101 East Capitol Street.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, guard commander, and a clerical staff will hold down the fort at the sumptuous headquarters until the troops return—after the war—to occupy a "home" of their own for the first time in 80 years.

For the past 10 years the guard has used the old National Hotel at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

For the duration, the new armory will be shared by other war agencies.

Welfare as Vital As Warfare, Thomas Warns

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, warned today "there is a point of health and efficiency below which promotion for civilian needs cannot be reduced with safety for peace or war."

Speaking before the conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, he declared that the United States "should do everything possible to stimulate production to meet the total needs for the country for welfare as well as warfare."

United States Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California, said in a message read before the group that monopoly was the chief obstacle to war production.

Flying Godiva, Back in the Air, Wants to Fight

By the Associated Press

Salt Lake City, Feb. 14.—Bernadine Lewis King, whose grim determination withstood a year of torture while her crash-broken body mended, is back in the air again—and rarin' to fight the Japs.

"Of course they wouldn't let me go to the fighting front, but I'd sure like to get a shot at some of those Rising Sun planes," exclaimed the statuesque flier from Beverly Hills, Calif., whose sunbathing tactics earned the sobriquet, "Flying Godiva."

Barred from combat, Miss King offered her services to the Government as an instructor, ferry pilot, radio expert or mechanic—"when my leg is completely better."

Limps, But She's Game

Miss King, a barnstormer with 1500 hours in the air, cracked up in an orchard near Brigham City, Utah, when her motor failed on August 5, 1940. She lay in a hospital for months while surgeons repaired her broken body and lacerated face.

Now nearly scarless, but still limping, she's fighting an uphill battle to return to the front ranks of feminine pilots. Although weak, she's back in the air—to stay, she hopes.

Already past Civil Aeronautics Authority tests for light and heavy planes, her next goal is multi-motored aircraft.

"I don't like to fly those little puddle jumpers," she said.

Miss King contended the American airplane industry had denied women their rightful place in the flying business.

Wants to Go to England

"I would like to go to England where they really appreciate a woman's ability to handle virtually every job relating to flying," she said, adding that her official tests included CAA ratings as ground instructor in navigation, engines, aircraft, meteorology, parachutes, radio, instruments and civil air regulations, and as an FCC radio telephone operator.

A veteran at such stunts as looping the Golden Gate Bridge and picking up handerchiefs with a wing tip, this precision aerobatist disclosed she was going to Washington shortly to find out what she can do in the aerial war effort.

Miss King was sent to Utah to take the CAA tests because her home is in the "combat area."

She Wants To Fight Japs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BERNADINE LEWIS KING, who has offered her services to the Government as an instructor, ferry pilot, radio expert or mechanic to help fight the Japanese. The Beverly Hills, Calif., barnstorming aviatrix attracted attention when her aerial sunbathing tactics earned for her the sobriquet, "Flying Godiva"

Rescue Mission Fund

A report meeting in the drive to liquidate the $6000 mortgage on the Northeast Rescue Mission will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast. Twenty churches are cooperating. The mission is at 1340 H Street Northeast.

Three Children Slain, Sisters Take Poison

By International News Service

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 14.—A sordid drama was ended tonight with the suicide by poison of twin sisters, one of whom shot and killed her three young sons last Wednesday.

Mrs. Madie Messerly and Mrs. Adie Westfall, 34, both widowed school teachers, died in the hospital where the former had been confined for treatment of self-inflicted bullet wounds.

Mrs. Westfall, police said, visited her sister at the hospital today, bringing the poison, which they mixed with a bottle of pop. Both died in a few hours.

Last Wednesday sheriff's deputies visited the two-room houseboat on Carpenter Creek, where the sisters lived with the three boys, to serve warrants giving the custody of the children to the county welfare department.

The boys, William, 12; Edward, 10, and Joseph, 9, had been sent home from school three weeks previously with instructions to "clean up." When they failed to return to their classes, school authorities investigated and reported the houseboat "unfit to live in." In addition to the two women and three children, five dogs, two goats and a cat were housed in the two-room cabin.

The deputies were repulsed by a shot through the door of the cabin. A fusillade followed. The officers broke down the door and found Mrs. Messerly and her three boys lying in pools of blood. Two of the boys were dead and the third died of his wounds a few hours later.

The sisters apparently had carefully planned their double suicide, for the houseboat, along with the pets, burned to the water's edge last night, set afire, police said by Mrs. Westfall.

Joppa Party Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schiller will give a card party in honor of their forty-seventh wedding anniversary today at 7:30 p. m. at the Joppa Lodge, 4209 Ninth Street Northwest, the proceeds to benefit the Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society, of which Schiller is president.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

It looks as if the feminine casting problems for CBS's "Screen Guild Theater," which you hear over WJSV every Sunday night at 7:30, are over.

It just looks as if whenever they need anyone to play any kind of role for the dramatic series all they have to do is call on Loretta Young. Be it one or a dozen parts they need to fill for one program, Miss Young will still do nicely.

This supposition for the future is all based on Miss Young's prodigious assignment for tonight. For not only is she to have one starring role in the playlet called "Liberty's a Lady," she's to have seven of them.

The playlet is an original narrative-drama by Charles Tazewell, tracing the important part played by women in American history. They run from Mrs. Ananias Dare, mother of the first white child born in America, to Jane Addams, the prominent social worker of contemporary history.

The others in the feminine gamut will include Anne Hutchinson, who was banned from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for expressing religious beliefs which the Puritan fathers declared were witchcraft; Molly Pitcher, who manned a cannon during the Revolutionary War; Mary Lyon, founder of America's first college for women, and Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. (What! No Betsy Ross?) The additional lady will be one known as Miss Liberty.

It should be known that Roger Pryor, the casting director for "Screen Guild Theater," had no intention of being such a slave driver when he called Miss Young up to ask her if she'd be in the play.

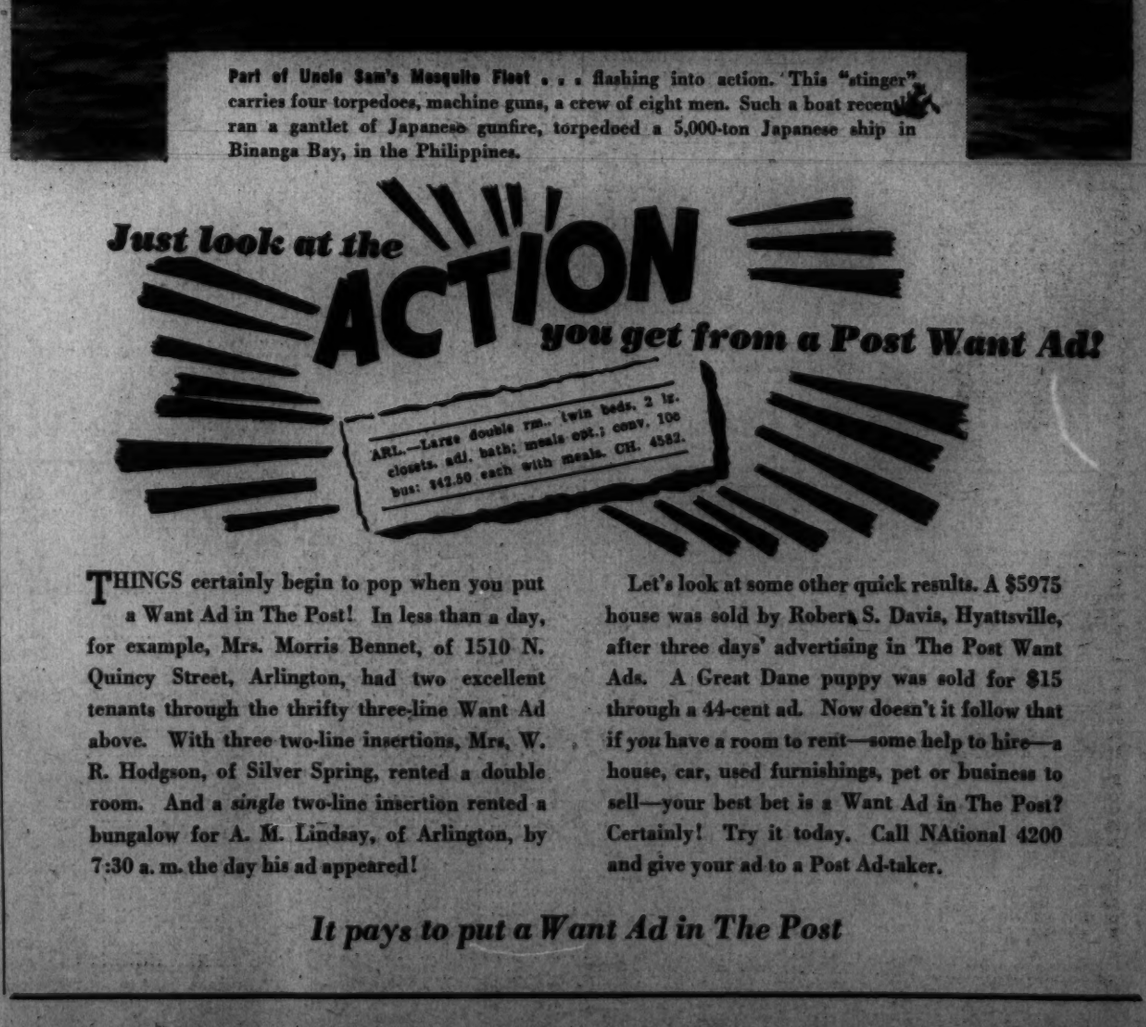
He merely asked her if she'd play the symbolical "Miss Liberty." But Miss Young asked him to tell her all about the play and he went on to explain that it was to dramatize the accomplishments of the several women already mentioned. He also explained that he was on the lookout for six other gals to play the respective parts.

And it was then that Miss Young told him not to bother; that she'd do them all.

So Pryor has been able to get in a spot of golf or two since.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

LITTLE...but OH MY!



Part of Uncle Sam's Mosquito Fleet . . . flashing into action. This "stinger" carries four torpedoes, machine guns, a crew of eight men. Such a boat recently ran a gantlet of Japanese gunfire, torpedoed a 5,000-ton Japanese ship in Binanga Bay, in the Philippines.

Just look at the ACTION you get from a Post Want Ad!

ARL.—Large double rm., twin beds, 2 lg. closets, adj. bath; meals opt.; conv. bus; $42.50 each with meals. CH. 4582.

THINGS certainly begin to pop when you put a Want Ad in The Post! In less than a day, for example, Mrs. Morris Bennet, of 1510 N. Quincy Street, Arlington, had two excellent tenants through the thrifty three-line Want Ad above. With three two-line insertions, Mrs. W. R. Hodgson, of Silver Spring, rented a double room. And a *single* two-line insertion rented a bungalow for A. M. Lindsay, of Arlington, by 7:30 a. m. the day his ad appeared!

Let's look at some other quick results. A $5975 house was sold by Robert S. Davis, Hyattsville, after three days' advertising in The Post Want Ads. A Great Dane puppy was sold for $15 through a 44-cent ad. Now doesn't it follow that if *you* have a room to rent—some help to hire—a house, car, used furnishings, pet or business to sell—your best bet is a Want Ad in The Post? Certainly! Try it today. Call NAtional 4200 and give your ad to a Post Ad-taker.

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

District's 1943 Budget Called 'Obsolete,' Officials Move to Revise It on War Basis

Revision of the District budget for the 1943 fiscal year to make it conform to wartime needs seemed a certainty last night after District Budget Director Walter L. Fowler indorsed a proposal of Representative Karl Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska, that the House Appropriations subcommittee on District affairs and the House District subcommittee on fiscal affairs meet to revamp the city's 55 million dollar budget.

Stefan, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee subcommittee on District affairs, yesterday incorporated his suggestion in a letter to Representative George H. Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the subcommittee, which branded the proposed District budget as "obsolete."

Stefan pointed out that the city's budget estimates were prepared last August, months before the war began. The committee would be "groping in the dark" if it attempted to draw up an appropriation bill on the basis of these estimates, he said.

"I do not know if a restudy can be made of those budget figures, but I certainly feel that some review should be made of the entire fiscal condition of the District," he wrote.

At the same time, he pointed out, a new tax program could be devised to conform with revised budget estimates.

Fowler agreed that budgetary revision may be necessary, although he said he did not know whether new tax legislation would be needed. He pointed out that the District already stands to get additional funds from the 50 million dollar Lanham Act to provide the area with emergency housing and public works and the deficiency appropriation bill which has earmarked $400,000 to increase the police force and improve the Blue Plains Home for the Aged.

Fowler promised to cooperate with the two subcommittees if they decide to meet and suggested that it would result in presenting a "genuine picture of the District financial picture." It is understood that these two subcommittees would call in District officials and ask them to overhaul original estimates in the light of wartime needs.

Neither Mahon nor John F. Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, chairman of the House District subcommittee on fiscal affairs, could be reached for comment last night on Stefan's suggestion.

Stefan pointed out that Federal officials believe that a minimum of 85,000 new employes will reach the city before the end of the year, thus increasing the District population by at least 200,000.

He stated that "the city officials who appear before us each year justifying appropriations would have considerable difficulty in justifying appropriations based on the needs of the city last year as compared with the needs which are demanded at this time and will be demanded in the future."

The Washington Post

Sunday, February 15, 1942

Society

This is a lunching-out town. Night clubs may be sadly lacking in the glitter set, but shortly after noon the whole town dons its best bib and tucker and is off to lunch somewhere. What shall it be? seems to be the question puzzling Miss Muriel Maddox and Miss Betty Stewart Richardson.

Post Staff Photos by Burruss.

Sporting extremely fancy headgear, Mrs. Walter Shorter and Mrs. Irving Squires are attractive additions to any luncheon gathering. Mrs. Shorter is here with her husband, who is with WPB.

Femmes in trio may be an unusual sight elsewhere—but not Washington. Above, Mrs. William B. Mason, jr., Mrs. Olney Mairs and Mrs. George Strawbridge, chat over their consomme. With many another swank luncher they stopped in at the La Salle Du Bois.

Scarcely a restaurant is complete without a uniform or two. Flight Lieut. James Holman (right), somewhat glamorously done up in R. A. F. blue-gray, chats with Mr. and Mrs. James M. E. O'Grady. Lieut. Holman has joined Mrs. Holman here while on a brief furlough.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

"I'VE HAD A Washington address since before the last war . . . and never, my dear NEVER have I seen anything like the number of parties going on now . . . Do you know, I've dined out for ten nights straight; gone to at least two cocktail parties for the past month; and had luncheon out so often I'm beginning to long for some of my own home cooking."

A popular Man-About-Washington was talking; not boasting; simply stating a fact . . . This town recently has given itself over to the most hectic round of partying anybody has ever heard of . . . Capital hostesses are entertaining right and left, as if it's the last time they'll ever be able to give a party . . . And, as usual in Washington, few invitations are turned down, unless there's a previous engagement in tow . . . The war is responsible to a large extent, of course . . . Londoners here now tell me much the same kind of whirl accented every day life in their home town a couple of months before bombs began to fall . . . Wartime tension manifests itself in many ways, and this matter of not wanting to be alone any minute is one of the most obvious . . . There's a strong feeling around these parts, too, that life must go on as normally as possible, as long as it can; and social isolation (if there's any such condition on tap in this Nation's Capital) apparently offers no solution to anything.

Then, too, there's Lent in the offing—Ash Wednesday is just around the corner, you know . . . And there is a chance that this current burst of fetes will slacken perceptibly in a couple of days, although I've noticed for several years that parties go on, at almost the same speed right through Lent—only in the past there has been noticeable effort to soft pedal publicity on them . . . A few self-appointed social prophets have assured me that such will not be the case this year . . . "The parties will go on with the usual fanfare this time," said one cave-dweller who was harking back to the days of the other World War . . . She added significantly, "Nothing but bombs will stop us."

SPEAKING OF PARTIES—yesterday's round had Capitalites on the go the entire afternoon, and until late at night . . . At one very pleasant get-together a Senator's wife stopped me long enough to exclaim., "I've simply got to get on to three more parties in the next hour . . . I do wish I could stay on here . . . I know this will be the best of all."

Soe looked back wistfully toward the gay company "staying on" at the 4:30-to-7 "at home" given by the former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William Smith Culbertson, in honor of the Rev. Coleman Nevils . . . Scores of diplomats, official Washingtonians and members of the residential contingent turned out for the fete that inaugurated a series of three that the Culbertsons have planned for the season.

Receiving in the drawing room of their apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson greeted as distinguished a gathering as I've seen around town in a long time . . . One of Washington's most beautiful women, the hostess was gowned in a floor-length frock of white crepe, cut on simple lines, and fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves.

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THE VALENTINE motif was carried out in decorations throughout the apartment. Red and white carnations stemmed from tall silver vases and low crystal bowls, and a massive bouquet of red carnations centered the dining room table.

Taking turns at pouring tea or coffee were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassadors; Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro, Mrs. Malcom Matheson, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, and Lady Broderick . . . Also assisting her mother and father was Miss Jane Culbertson, who recently returned from New York where she has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luckenbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson will entertain again on Tuesday when their honor guests will be Commander and Mrs. Albert J. McCartney; and still again on Friday, March 6, at that time honoring the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih.

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Miss Storm Is Married To Mr. Hicks

Couple Are Wed In Englewood, N. J.; Bride Is Garbed In White Satin

ORANGE BLOSSOMS and weddings probably will forever be inextricably entwined in tradition, and those worn by Miss Jacquette Storm, who became the bride of Frederick Stevens Hicks yesterday in a ceremony of interest to Washington, as well as Englewood, N. J. —where it took place—were doubly significant.

The same blossoms which her mother and grandmother wore at their weddings were on the crown of yesterday's bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Storm, of Englewood. Mr. Hicks is the son of Mrs. Robert L. Macneil, wife of The Macneil of Barra, of Washington, and Sands Point, Long Island, and the late Frederick C. Hicks.

Although no bagpipes played as they did when the bridegroom's mother was married to the forty-fifth chief of the Clan Macneil, of Scotland, here in Washington, the church organ pealed forth the traditional wedding marches as the bride took her father's arm for her trip down the aisle of the Chapel of St. Paul's Church in Englewood. Ferns, Easter lilies and white gladioli decorated the chapel, and the Rev. James A. Mitchell performed the ceremony.

* * * *

WHITE SATIN with a medium-length train fashioned the bride's gown, which featured a long illusion veil. Epaulets made of rose point lace on the gown had been worn by the bride's mother, as had also the lace crown on which the heirloom orange blossoms were fastened. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of orchids, bouvardia and freesia.

Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Gaylen Storm, sister of the bride, was gowned in emerald green faille taffeta with bracelet-length sleeves. In her hair were yellow and flame African daisies, and she carried a matching cascade bouquet. Also in emerald green were the other three attendants, Miss Betsy Lowe, of Englewood, N. J.; Miss Mary Ann Luckett, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Miss Margaret St. Clair Morris, Indianapolis, Ind. Pale yellow flowers formed the coronet arrangements for their hair and for their cascade bouquets.

Walter Truslow, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., was best man for Mr. Hicks, and ushering were John C. Stockman, of Englewood, N. J.; Frederick B. Finkenstaedt, of Washington, and Marvin Banks Perry, jr., and John Mosby Perry, the latter two of Newton, Mass.

* * * *

A SMALL reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Storm received the guests in powder blue with brown orchids. She carried a mink muff. Mrs. Macneil chose a Bois de Rose costume with lavender orchids. Flowers filled the downstairs rooms of the house for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will make their home in Englewood for a few months at least, while he is doing defense work at Columbia University. He attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Hicks, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. William O. Jacquette, of Englewood, attended Smith College for two years. Coming from Pasadena, Calif., for the wedding was Mrs. John R. Mage, sister of the bridegroom. She was accompanied by her daughter, Georgia Kelly, who was flower girl. The latter's frock for the ceremony was pale yellow, matching the pale yellow flowers in her basket.

David Bernz.

MRS. FREDERICK STEVENS HICKS,
at left, the former Jacquette Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Storm, of Englewood, N. J. Her wedding took place yesterday.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN GRIFFITH JOHNSON,
right, the daughter of Lieut. Col. Samuel F. Clabaugh and Mrs. William B. Lott, whose marriage yesterday took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HORACE GATES TORBERT, JR.,
below, who was married yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway, in Chevy Chase, Md. She is the former Anne Cassel Holloway.

Married in Yesterday's Ceremonies

Ann Holloway Is Wed to H. G. Torbert, Jr.

IN A HOME ceremony yesterday afternoon, Miss Anne Cassel Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway of Chevy Chase, Md., exchanged vows with Horace Gates Torbert, jr., son of Mrs. Horace Gates Torbert and the late Mr. Torbert of Washington.

The Rev. Dr. George Freeland Peter officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony in front of an improvised altar of Australian ferns with white snapdragons and lilies. During the candlelight service, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

HER IVORY SATIN dress was cut on simple princess lines with a short train. An orange blossom coronet held her fingertip veil, and she carried a white prayerbook with an orchid and shower of freesia. The seed pearl necklace at her throat belonged to her grandmother.

As maid of honor, Miss Virginia Cooke, was costumed in blue jersey and chiffon with three-quarter length sleeves. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses with a center of blue iris. Best man was Capt. Robert Laning Clifford, U. S. A.

A reception for intimate friends followed the ceremony. Mrs. Holloway was wearing gray chiffon with shell-pink camellias, while Mrs. Torbert had chosen a moss green crepe gown and Cymbedium orchids.

MRS. TORBERT attended Bryn Mawr College and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Torbert studied at Yale University and Harvard Business College. He is a member of the Union Boat Club of Boston.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. John Balch, of Milton, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Radford Coyle, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ballantine, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Florence Cluett, Williamstown, Mass.; and James Lester-Madden, Newton, Mass.

Helen Williams Becomes Bride Of Capt. Ingalls

The marriage of Miss Helen Virginia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus G. Williams, of Washington, to Capt. Robert Hamilton Ingalls, was solemnized at 11 a. m. yesterday at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase. Capt. Ingalls is the son of Mrs. Charles S. Ingalls, of Westfield, N. J., and the late Mr. Ingalls.

The Rev. Clifton Homer Richmond officiated for the ceremony, and Mr. Williams gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in a pastel green suit with red fox collar and snakeskin accessories. Bronze green orchids were at her shoulder.

Miss Effie Ingalls, a student at Chevy Chase Junior College and niece of the birdegroom, was Miss Williams' maid of honor. Best man was Donald L. Ferguson, of Westfield, and ushering were John Woodward, of West Orange, N. J., and Frederick Kring, jr., of Paterson, N. J. A reception was held for the families and close friends at Chevy Chase Junior College, where the bride is history instructor. Capt. and Mrs. Ingalls will make their home in Westfield.

Guests from out of town at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woodward, of South Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kring, jr., of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ferguson, of Westfield, and Mrs. H. Milner Flack, of Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Matejka Is Wed to Lieut. Liggett

At a simple ceremony in the chapel of Walter Reed, Miss Katherine West Matejka, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jerry V. Matejka, became the bride yesterday of Lieut. John C. Liggett, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Liggett, of St. Paul, Minn. Chaplain McTague officiated at the 4:30 p. m. ceremony.

The bride, wore a white orchid corsage on her ash rose gabardine suit and completed her ensemble with ivory accessories. Mrs. Lawrence C. Sheetz, a sister of the bride and her matron of honor, wore a light green dress, a matching hat and a corsage of spring flowers.

Lieut. Gordon Cauble, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Army War College. The bride's mother had chosen a blue crepe frock, with which she wore a matching hat and a corsage of orchids. The bride's father was unable to attend the ceremony, as he is on duty in England.

The bride was graduated from the College of William and Mary, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and her husband attended the University of Minnesota, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple will make their home at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Potts, Fiance Feted at Prenuptial Parties

With a gala champagne supper and breakfast at high noon, the whirl of prenuptial parties for Miss Helen E. Potts and Delong Bowman, which has been working to ever-increasing crescendo the past week, will come to its climax the day of the wedding.

Tomorrow the bridal party will journey to Frederick for rehearsal in the historic All Saints' Episcopal Church there. Taking over a floor of the Francis Scott Key Hotel, they will stay over for a buffet supper, complete with champagne, given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemhurst at their Frederick home.

At high noon the next day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clephane will be hosts at a breakfast at the hotel, and at 4:30 o'clock that day the bridal procession will start on its way down the aisle. The reception will be the old-fashioned kind, almost a supper with Southern chicken salad and such succulent offerings for the guests who will gather at the brownstone home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts, 100 Court Square, Frederick.

Picking up the thread of weekend parties, tonight will be marked by the dinner given for the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Clark. Last night they were feted at the Sulgrave Club at a "double party" given by triple hosts, Robert Waggaman, Charles Lynham and Robert Portner. In the afternoon cocktails were served to a large gathering of friends, and later the bridal party were guests at a buffet supper.

J. G. Johnson, Miss Clabaugh Are Married

MADONNA LILIES filled two altar vases for the only decoration at the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Oliver Clabaugh, daughter of Lieut. Col. Samuel Francis Clabaugh, of Washington, and Mrs. William Blackshear Lott, of New Orleans, exchanged vows with John Griffith Johnson, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Johnson, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The ceremony was read by the Right Rev. Charles Clingman, Bishop of Kentucky, and Lieut. Col. Clabaugh gave his daughter in marriage.

Her gown of blush white satin was cut on conventional lines with a full skirt falling into a circular train. The long, fitted bodice was embroidered with seed pearls, and a full length panel of Brussels lace fell over her veil of bridal tulle, which was held by a coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament was an antique pearl cross. She carried her maternal grandfather's prayerbook, which was covered with satin matching her dress, and a spray of five white Phalenopsis orchids with a shower of white lilac.

AS MATRON OF HONOR, Mrs. Henry C. Hiles, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is the bride's sister, was gowned in gold taffeta with very full short sleeves. The skirt of the frock was of gold net with diagonal bands of taffeta. Gowned in the same shade, but all in taffeta, was Miss Doris Clabaugh, of New Orleans, also a sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor.

Both attendants were wearing small hats of violet velvet with violets for trimming, and they carried heart shaped nosegays of violets outlined with white sweet peas and maidenhair fern.

Mr. Johnson was best man for his son, and ushers were David Reid, cousin of the bridegroom, of Winston-Salem; Lawrence Watt, of Winston-Salem, and Oscar Leake Tyree, of Winston-Salem and Richmond.

FOR THE RECEPTION afterwards in the private dining room of the Army-Navy Club, Mrs. Lott, mother of the bride, received the guests wearing black crepe, cut on simple lines with a delicate blue collar. Her small white hat featured a blue veil, and her corsage was gardenias and forget-me-nots. The bridegroom's mother chose a soft blue dress with corsage of canary yellow iris and forget-me-nots.

When Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on their wedding trip, she wore a soft green wool dress under a liberty red coat trimmed with gray caracul. Her hat was red, green and gray plaid. The couple will live in Albany, N. Y.

The bride attended Randolph-Macon College, at Lynchburg, Va. Her family is an old and prominent one in Alabama. Her father served recently as assistant military attache to London. She is a great niece of former Representative W. B. Oliver, of Washington.

Guests who came from Winston-Salem for the wedding included Mrs. David Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stockton and Mrs. Robert W. Gorrell, jr. Others from out-of-town were Mrs. Will Brown, of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. C. J. Helsabeck, of Walnut Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moore, of Marion, N. C.

Emil Hurjas Give Supper

Entertaining at an old fashioned valentine party — where guests wore their hearts on their sleeves, literally—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja were hosts last night at a buffet supper in their home in Wesley Heights. A few additional friends dropped in after supper for the ensemble singing that followed.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope were in the party as were Senator Theodore F. Green, the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, Joaquin Elizalde, the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Brun, Representative and Mrs. John Vorys, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Baron Wrede, who is attached to the Finnish Legation; Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. George Benchard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Col. Don Lowrey.

Still others in the group were Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Marshall Exnicios, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Clarence Hewes, Mrs. Thomas Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mr. and Mrs. William Teahan, Lieut. William McGovern, Lawrence Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, Capt. A. C. Andreasen, Major and Mrs. Arthur O. Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Baron, Count and Countess Oleg Cassini, Count and Countess Igor Cassini, Countess Cassini, Mr. and Mrs. Burrall Reino Luoma and John Logan.

SPECIAL PURCHASE EVENT

Sale of Coats

Plain Coat Group, Values to $55.00

$39.75

Fur Trimmed Coat Groups

$49.75 Values to $69.75 — $59.75 Values to $89.75

Fur Trimmed Coat Groups

$69.75 Values to $98.75 — $79.75 Values to $125.00

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THE Important new Handbags of the season in soft pliant Tiger Snakeskin. Bright with color . . . red, green, British tan and natural . . . Highly prized and so lovely you'd expect to pay twice the price. Look at the superb markings, the exquisite detailing . . . inside fittings and zipped pocket. Marvel at the smart under-arm style . . . handle in chic spring versions that look, and are rich and important.

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Betty Stuart, Ensign Burke Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Stuart, of New York and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty to Ensign Julian Thompson Burke, jr., U. S. N., son of Mrs. Julian Thompson Burke and the late Mr. Burke, of Alexandria, Va. The wedding probably will take place in June.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart, of Alexandria, and also of Mrs. M. J. Sanders and the late Mr. Sanders, of New Orleans. She studied at Moira House, Eastbourne, England; the National Cathedral School here and Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. She made her debut in New Orleans in 1941.

Ensign Burke is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thompson Burke, sr., of Alexandria, and of Mr. and Mrs. George Prior Anderton, of New Orleans and Alexandria. He attended the Episcopal High School, in Alexandria and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1940.

Miss Nancy Lee Masten Is Wed to Lieutenant Abbott

St. Mary's Chapel Of Washington Cathedral Is Scene Of Ceremony

TRADITIONAL white satin gowned Miss Nancy Lee Masten yesterday when she became the bride of Lieut. Gardner Abbott, jr., at St. Mary's Chapel of Washton Cathedral. A tulle veil caught by a rose point coronet and bridal white orchids completed the picture, as the birde took the arm of her uncle, George A. Hoeveler, of Pittsburgh, to walk to the altar.

She is the daughter of Mrs. William S. Masten, of Washington, and the late Mr. Masten, of Pittsburgh. Lieut. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Abbott, of Cleveland. White lilies formed the background as the ceremony was performed by Canon Albert Lucas.

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MISS SUZANNE MASTEN, who was maid of honor, was gowned in pale yellow faille with matching cap and carried lavendar freesia. Green faille fashioned the dresses of the bridesmaids, who were Miss Marion Waffziger, of San Francisco; Miss Mary Laird, of Salem, N. J.; Miss Jane Davis, of Washington, and Miss Priscilla Masten. They carried bouquets of yellow freesia.

Best man was Willard Abbott, of Cleveland, and ushers were Julian Abbott, also of Cleveland; Lieut. John O'Brien, of Youngstown, Ohio; Lieut. Armand Giguere, and Lieut. Norris Perry. Smilax festoons and white flowers decorated the Woodland Drive home of the bride for the reception which followed.

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MRS. MASTEN wore chartreuse chiffon with a straw hat in the same shade, while Mrs. Abbott had chosen gray chiffon with lace. Later, when the couple left on a wedding trip to Williamsburg, the bride had donned a green tweed suit with matching hat. Lieut. Abbott and his bride will live at Bolling Field. She was graduated from Vassar in 1941, while he attended Yale University.

Guests at the wedding coming from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardy, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Harry Forbes, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Goeveler, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Kinder, Cleveland; Mrs. William MacCoy and Miss Rita Van Deusen, Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert Goheen, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Laird, Salem, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Baltimore.

Bachrach.

MRS. GARDNER ABBOTT, JR.

Miss Coan Is Married to Wilfred Brassard Leclaire

HOLY TRINITY Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Margaret Genevieve Coan, daughter of Mrs. William Joseph Stewart of Washington and the late Wilbur David Coan, to Wilfred Brassard Leclaire. The Rev. Laurence J. Kelly officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony against a background of white altar flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John Richmond Coan, wore a white satin gown cut with circular train and scalloped neckline. Her veil of traditional illusion swept the length of the train. It was topped by a coronet of carrimacross lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilac.

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AS MAID OF HONOR, Miss Druscille Nan Gottshall, was gowned in Indies rose taffeta faille with a peplum jacket. A blue veil fell from her tiara of Rubrum lilies and her bouquet was of the same lilies. All in powder blue and carrying bouquets of pink roses, were the bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Rose Schefpo, of Chicago, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Frederick M. Shaffer, Miss Phyllis L. Davis, Mrs. Francis William Crotty of Fleetwood, N. Y. Rose tiaras held their rose veils.

Dr. George Joseph Leclaire, lieutenant, U. S. N., was best man for his brother, and ushers were Dr. Ernest F. Leclaire of Oxford, Mass., another brother of the bridegroom, William L. Steele, Lieut. William Taylor Rhoades, and Frederick M. Shaffer. Mr. Leclaire is the son of Mrs. Emil Joseph Leclaire and the late Mr. Leclaire of Oxford, Mass.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the Admiral Club. Mrs. Stewart received the guests gowned in dusty rose chiffon with silver brocade. Mrs. Leclaire chose a burgundy crepe gown. For traveling the bride wore a French blue suit and hat with navy accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mr. and Mrs. Leclaire will live in Washington.

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MRS. LECLAIRE attended American University where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Her husband studied at Catholic University and Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Among the guests from out-of-town were Miss Margaret Rose Coan of Chicago, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Crotty, Fleetwood, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Leclaire, Oxford, Mass.; Mrs. William Murdy, aunt of the bridegroom, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Chevalier, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Daisy L. Whittington, aunt of the bride, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Albert R. Schefpo, aunt of the bride, of Chicago, Ill.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, has left for an extended speaking tour in the West and will not return until the end of the month. His first stop will be at Antioch College in Ohio and from there he will go to the West Coast.

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The Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, will return this week from Rio de Janiero, where he attended the conference of foreign ministers.

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The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax have returned from Springfield, Ill., where Viscount Halifax made a speech on Thursday.

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The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff will be ranking guests at the dinner party to be given by the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close.

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The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon will have as their house guests this week the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Holland, Mr. Eclo Van Kleffens, who has been in New York, but is expected to return shortly.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

YOU CAN get used to almost anything. Since December 8 we've had to get used to a lot of things—to women knitting between the soup and entree at a ladies' luncheon—to women tying practice bandages with cocktail napkins on chance acquaintances at afternoon gatherings—to women explaining the inner workings of a motor to the automotive engineers on their right at dinner, and summing up the constituent parts of a bomb to the chemists on their left.

However, long before December 8, there were unofficial women's groups in the Capital taking at least a full day out of a week for organized war work and probably devoting a good portion of the other six days to the same end. Under the leadership of Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt a large group of needle-wielding Capitalites has been congregating every Wednesday morning at the Sulgrave Club to help fill the Red Cross demands for garments for war relief.

Supervising the purl two, knit two, stitchers are Mrs. John W. Davidge and Mrs. Harold P. Denton whose group takes time off for lunch at the club. Among the workers are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Miss Lelia Peachy, Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgeley, Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Marvin Thompson, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Henry Blackistone Wilker and about a dozen others.

Another weekly "war sewing bee" is the one that gathers—about 22 strong—every Monday morning in Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer's homeon Glenbrook Road.

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THEY'VE INSTITUTED a one-way bus service at the Will Claytons these days. The chauffeur packs the car every morning for the downtown trek with as many members of the Claytons' Woodland Drive household as want to venture forth. That's the only trip of the day. Coming back, members of the household are on their own. Not only that, but with a view to wearing down the tires on the two Clayton cars evenly, one car makes the trip one day, the other car the next. So, you can see—war conservation is, at base, purely a matter of organization.

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LEST WARTIME hysteria make us forget human values, here are a few excerpts from a letter to a former professor of medicine at the University of California. The writer—considered to be the best doctor in Hilo, Hawaii—is an Hawaiian-born Japanese. The date—January 20, 1942. For the heartbreak caused by lack of racial understanding, read between the restrained lines.

"I just received your holiday greeting—never have I appreciated it as much as did this year. . . . We never felt so miserable and aged so rapidly as we did the first week of the hostility. There was uncertainty in everyone. All of a sudden everybody stopped getting sick. There were other things that occupied their thoughts. We were put under martial law which meant restrictions of all kinds. These were gradually lifted and while we still have a few, these are for the safety of our islands and we are cooperating in every way. . . . The military authorities are not only efficient but courteous.

"I cannot see why this war had to come. After living 12 years on the mainland, our ways of life have been molded along the American ways which we enjoy. This war is an excellent test of our loyalty. If the preponderance of citizens of Japanese extraction was the only reason against Statehood for Hawaii, we will show that there is no ground for suspicion and skepticism. We too treasure the American ways of living and will fight to preserve it. My youngest brother and two nephews will be in the Army soon. One is already serving in the Territorial Guard.

"While you had submarine attacks off the California coast, we had one shelling of Hilo by an enemy submarine which caused no damage to speak of. . . . At present I am teaching first aid to a group of high school boys. . . . The use of sulfa drugs and tetanus toxoid has changed the picture of war medicine and Hawaii will be able to contribute to the medical profession newer experiences along this line.

" . . . Let us hope and pray for a better world to live in."

E. T. Livingston Weds Miss Fenwick

IN A HOME ceremony yesterday afternoon, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Fenwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick, of Arlington, and Boynton Parker Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Livingston, of Falls Church, Va., were married before an improvised altar with tiers of candelabra and palms banked with white flowers.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence M. Fenwick, brother of the bride, who is rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Augusta, Ga. Mr. Fenwick gave his daughter in marriage.

Her gown was of white chiffon, with a cap of white orange blossoms and tulle. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids. Her only atendant was her sister, Mrs. John L. Demarest, who as matron of honor, was dressed in pale pink crepe and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Lawrence Livingston was best man for his brother.

The bride's mother chose a black, beaded chiffon dress with corsage of talisman roses for the occasion. Mrs. Livingston, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing black crepe, trimmed with sequins. Her corsage was of gardenias. A string ensemble played the wedding music and provided a musical background during the reception after the ceremony.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

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for a CAPITAL spring

Three-Piece Suit (top)—our exclusive "Brooktowne" style in 100% virgin wool; Shetland-type weave or herringbone tweed. A suit you'll wear and love season after season. Blue, gold, red, beige, aqua or natural. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 18. **39.95**

Better Suits, Second Floor, Brooks

Craze for Covert, with juniors the ringleaders, of course! Featured here (center) in a trim little tailleur—especially cut and detailed for sapling-slim figures. Natural or R. A. F. blue (90% wool, 10% cotton). Sizes 9 to 15. **29.95**

Junior Suits, Second Floor, Brooks

Fashion Duet (right), an excellent basis for your spring wardrobe. Beautifully fitted coat in 100% wool, with rich trapunto detailing. A simple young basic dress in matching rayon crepe. Green, beige or blue. Sizes 12 to 20. **16.95**

Better Costumes, Third Floor, Brooks

perfect "SUITOR"

5.95

One of the smartest toppers you could select for your spring suit—this youthful padre skimmer. It has the new eyellevel look, and a dashing up-swing at the sides. Fur felt in navy, black, red, brown and turf tan—with perky bow on the crown.

Millinery, Street Floor

Contribute to the Red Cross War Fund

PRINT DRESS WITH ITS OWN WOOL JACKET

It's a Raleigh fashion with a bright future. A paisley print rayon crepe dress of stained-glass beauty, softly handled with a skirt of pleats. Plus a sheer wool jacket echoing one color of the print: Reveille Red, Spring Green, or Beige-Gold. Sizes 12 to 20.....$25

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QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY and DEBONAIR SHOES

Drastically Reduced to

$3.90
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$5.90

Hundreds of pairs Fall and Winter Shoes, all from our regular stock, reduced for immediate clearance. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

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Queen Quality
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There is a future to contend with

We can't stop for a moment. We've got a heritage to defend, a future to assure. Our task was clear. In spite of the times, we forged ahead with our plans . . . to build a new and greater Mazor's. Today, as our carpenters and painters are working in, we must clear the way by moving our stock. As an added inducement to buy the furniture you know and value, we offer you 10% to 50% off on special groups and individual pieces.

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NOW ON
10% to 50% OFF
One of a Kind—Special Groups
MAZOR FURNITURE

Make Sure There Is A Future—Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps!

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Bethesda-ChevyChase Activities

MISS MARTHA STOREY, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William W. Storey, was hostess last night, giving a supper party and shower in her parents' home in Fortieth Street in compliment to Miss Ellen Anderson. Miss Anderson, whose marirage to Mahlon Peck will take place on March 7 in the Elbrooke Methodist Church, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Anderson, and Mr. Peck the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Peck, of Buffalo, N. Y. Wednesday evening, Miss Anderson was the honor guest at a dinner and personal shower given for her at Mays Tearoom by Miss Doris Park, Miss Mary Wilkinson and Mrs. Charles Leslie Walleigh. The other guests were Miss Edith Smith, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Kathleen Sheriff, Miss Elizabeth Casey, Miss Jean Beltz and Miss Storey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnathan Hilland were hosts to a large group at a cocktail party in their home on Custer Road, Friday evening, later taking their guests to the Valentine party given at the Bethesda Woman's Club. The guests were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Untiedt, Mr. Untiedt being one of the entertainers at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppert were hosts also at a cocktail party, later taking their guests to the victory ball given by the Washington Chapter of Trinity College.

Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray will entertain 75 guests from 4 to 7 o'clock at an afternoon coffee today in her home in Leland Street and will be assisted in the dining room by Mrs. R. H. H. Spidel, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Palmer Newcomb Stearns and Mrs. Charles P. Stearns. Among the guests will be the members of the governing board of the District Chapter of Pen Women and the national president, Mrs. Gasch. A musical program will be given during the afternoon under the direction of Mme. Gurle Luise Correa, and Miss Helene Gillieart will be one of the artists.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Woodson will be hosts at supper this evening in their home in Meadow Lane.

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THE REV. AND MRS. Harold Snape were hosts at dinner on Tuesday evening in their home in Elm Street, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalyremple and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moser.

Mrs. Fred S. McFarline was hostess at the second in a series of luncheon parties on Thursday afternoon, her guests being Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin, Mrs. Edwin Widmeyer, Mrs. John Benton, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Fred Franke, Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. J. Defandorf, Mrs. Harry Seydel, Mrs. Sidney White, Mrs. E. Baumgartner, Mrs. Paul Winings, Mrs. M. L. Zey, Mrs. Frank Reagan, Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Mrs. J. R. Lemmon. Her son, Jim McFarline, is home for the weekend from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., and her husband left last week for one month's stay in Miami Beach.

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MRS. JOHN J. EGAN was hostess on Tuesday evening at a buffet supper in compliment to Mrs. Torrey Johnson, of Kirby, Mont., who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson. Attending the party were Mrs. Charles Grant, Mrs. Horace Lowe, Miss Kitty DeLacy, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Jeannette McGrath, Miss Jean Burns, Miss Helen Von Hein, Miss Eleanor Kuhn, Mrs. Samuel Samuels and Mrs. Charles Dotterer.

Among the other parties was one on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Myron Withers were hosts at a dinner-bridge; Tuesday evening Mrs. Michael O'Connor was hostess at a bridge supper for eight ladies, the party being given in her daughter's home, Mrs. John McDonnell, with whom she is spending the winter. Mrs. Lawrence Ring had the first of a series of bridge luncheons in her home in Roosevelt Avenue on Wednesday, and Mrs. Frederick Haag had her bridge club for luncheon also on Wednesday.

Miss Hundley Mr. Rodgers To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winslow Hundley, of Baltimore and Glen Arm, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Riggs Hundley, to Christopher R. P. Rodgers, of Washington.

Miss Hundley is the granddaughter of Jesse B. Riggs and the late Mrs. Riggs and of Mrs. J. Mason Hundley and the late Dr. Hundley. She was graduated from St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md.

Mr. Rodgers is the son of Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, of Washington, and the late Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, U. S. N. He is a grandson of Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, of Washington, and the late Col. Alexander Rodgers, U. S. A., and the late Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, of Boston. Mr. Rodgers is a member of the class of 1942 at Princeton and belongs to the University Cottage Club.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Marjorie Fisher Engaged to Wed David D. Hulsey

Col. George J. B. Fisher, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Hess Fisher, to Lieut. David Dorsey Hulsey, of Fort Bragg, N. C., son of Mrs. Eula Dorsey Hulsey and the late Frederick Hulsey, of Tupelo, Miss.

Miss Fisher is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington. Her fiance received his degree from Mississippi State College in 1939 and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He recently received his commission in the Army.

The wedding will take place at the post chapel, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., the latter part of March.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

HER NAME is Jean and she has light-brown hair. She's also 5 feet 2 with eyes—well—kind of hazel, and when she came back to Washington after a tour in the Philippines, where her father, Col. Russell Brown Patterson was stationed, Miss Jean Patterson decided to become a career girl.

So she started studying at the Washington School for Secretaries here and in practically nothing flat had landed a job in the War Department, where she is now forging ahead with a career besides being of service to her country.

The life of a business girl has crowded out practically all other activities, but before that entered her life, Jean did a lot of very excellent golfing, expert swimming and diving, and her Irish wit makes her the life of the party wherever she happens to be.

Before going out to the Philippines, she attended the University of Southern California, where she took a course in dress designing and has since designed and made most of her own clothes . . . likes a variety of colors and looks well in any of them . . . Her father, who is now adjutant general of the Second Army, is stationed at Memphis, Tenn., but she is at present making her home with her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Goodwin at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments here.

THE O AND F department (Oddments and Fragments):

He was manager of Howard Hughes' interests in Texas, and as such drawing a handsome (to say the least) salary. Yet in order to make his contribution in time of war, Osmun B. Latrobe left all that and enlisted as a Marine, and is now assigned to duty in San Diego, Calif.

But, after all, it was in the blood. In peacetime he could no doubt quiet any military urgings, but, like a fire-horse, come the smell of trouble, he has to be at the front. Nor was it to be expected that, when his country was at war, you could make a stay-at-home out of the son of the late Col. Osmun Latrobe (whose widow makes her home here), the brother of Lieut. Comdr. W. C. Latrobe, U. S. N., and the brother-in-law of Col. Ray A. Lewis, U. S. A., who is now in the Philippines with MacArthur. The fightin' Latrobes are in it to a man.

COMES TO THIS desk additional data on the Devereaux family—Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, whose oldest son, Jack has just enlisted in the Marines to avenge his uncle, Maj. James Patrick Sinnott Devereux, the hero of Wake Island.

Young Jack, who had planned on a career as an engineer, and who filled every spare hour by riding and jumping in all the horse shows in the surrounding countryside, gave all that up from the moment the first shot was fired by the Japanese, and was inducted into the Marines last Monday.

But behind him he leaves a group of brothers and sisters (there are nine Devereux children) who will adequately carry on the riding and hunting tradition of the Devereauxes. At their home, Portledge, on Bradley Lane in Chevy Chase, they have a pony, Dynamite, a mite of horseflesh, which, ridden by one of the Devereux children, has often appeared in the hunting field, where he has followed the chase, jump for jump, with the best of them.

One day, some of the younger children, fearful no doubt that Dynamite would take cold in the brisk weather, coaxed him into the house, up the stairs and into one of the nursery rooms, where they carefully and lovingly tucked him into bed.

Incidentally, the last word anyone in the Devereux family has heard from their famous uncle, came only a few days ago in the form of a letter which had been mailed from Wake Island before Christmas. In it Maj. Devereux had inclosed a sum of money for his sister-in-law to buy Christmas presents for his nephews and nieces.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JEAN PATTERSON

Julie M. De Viry Will Be Wed to Woodbridge Strong

Baron and Baroness Humbert de Viry, of Thonon, France, now living at 17 East Eighty-fourth Street, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie M. de Viry, to Woodbridge Strong, son of Mrs. Theodore Strong, of Stronghold, New Brunswick, N. J., and the late Mr. Strong.

Miss de Viry attended the Spence School, New York; Sacred Heart Convent, Paris, and was graduated from the Sorbonne. She is a granddaughter of Countess Max de Foras, of Chateau Thuyset, Thonon, France, and the late Count de Foras. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Gen. John Meredith Read, former American Minister to France and Greece, and the late Mrs. Read. She was introduced to society three seasons ago at Shipton Court, Lenox, Mass., summer home of the late Mrs. Edwards Spencer, her grandaunt, and is a member of the New York Junior League.

Mr. Strong is a grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. Woodbridge Strong, of New Brunswick, N. J., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Visscher Van Rensselaer, of Rensselaer, N. Y. He attended Harvard and Rutgers Universities, is a member of Delta Phi, and is a lawyer with Strong & Strong, in New Brunswick.

Miss Louise Nagel Becomes Bride of Dr. George Leclaire

St. Matthew's sacristy was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Louise Doris Nagel, daughter of Mrs. Rose Hood Nagel, and Dr. George Joseph Leclaire, son of Mrs. Rose E. Leclaire, of Oxford, Mass. The 10 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. John P. Argaut.

Miss Marta E. Hood was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant and Wilfred B. Leclaire served as best man.

Dyed Brown Squirrel

We predict an exciting future for jackets this Spring . . . for dyed-brown squirrel in a burnished brown that shades to deep undertones, a warm brown that flatters everyone. Choose the one we sketch, with a soft chou at the neckline, versatile bracelet or full length sleeves, or have one from our collection of dyed-brown squirrel jackets, assured of fine quality and authoritative fashion. $225, tax extra.

Fur Salon, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Creed..

of London

designs

Suits

for Americans

No man knows better than Charles Creed how to make a suit. How to carve out smooth shoulders, how to make lapels lie flat, how to contrive pockets and details that are clever but not faddish. Here he fuses British fabrics and tailoring with American cut that becomes a woman's figure. Our Creed collection assumes more importance as Spring draws nearer. We invite you to see it tomorrow.

Left: Blue homespun woolen with silk cord grooved into slot seams around lapels, flap pockets, and down the center of the skirt. $125.00.

Right: Silk cord detail on an elegant little suit of blue wool. The cord outlines the vent back and the skirt waistband. $125.00.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

We Introduce

Practical Front Corsets in

Nylon

Proof against that bulge you thought was inevitable . . . with the miraculous inner-vest which "lifts" that midriff bulge out of existence. And now, to add new laurels to its reputation, the Practical Front in Nylon, to insure its never losing its wonderful shape and moulding powers! $16.50.

In the Corset Shop this week . . . Miss Maybelle Dealey, stylist for Practical-Front Corsets, to help you choose exactly the right garment for your figure.

Corsets, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

thedral ene of edding

HLEHEM CHAPEL in the ington Cathedral of S.S. and Paul yesterday after- was the scene of the wed- of Miss Dorothy Emogene ry, daughter of Samuel McCrory and the late Mrs. ry and Lieut. Rusell Eric n Stanford, U. S. A., son and Mrs. Brooke Lyndon rd, of Birmingham, Mich. Rev. R. Paul Schearrer of- d at the 8:30 ceremony.

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EN IN marriage by her the bride wore wh'te fashioned with a full train, ointed sleeves and accented earl clip at the throat. Her cap fell from a tiara of pearls, and she carried a book to which were white orchids, and from fell a shower of lilies-of- lley tied with white rib-

Thomas Alexander Rice, of the bride, was the ma- f honor and wore Valentine chiffon with the neckline with hand-made flowers of me material. She carried gardenias, sweet peas and s in her bouquet.

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BRIDESMAIDS, whose matched that of the matron dor, were Mrs. William Caldwell, of Washington, iss Margaret Alice Stewart, cinnati, Ohio.

t. Thomas Alexander Rice e best man and the ushers Lieut. Samuel L. Smith, James O. Stephens, Lieut. G. Ballenger and Lieut. th B. Mickelwait.

owing the ceremony there reception for close friends latives of the bride at the home. The mother of the room was gowned in pow- lue crepe with an orchid e.

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EN THE couple left for a rn honeymoon the bride earing a tailored cerise gab- suit with a slate green line topcoat and felt hat to with luggage brown ac- ies. They will make their after March 15 at 2700 Wis- Avenue.

bride attended Iowa State e at Ames, Iowa, and the e of William and Mary at msburg, Va. Lieut. Stan- ttended the Michigan Col- f Mining and Technology.

phony Soloists Be Honored sts at Parties

parties have been arranged Women's Committee for the al Symphony Orchestra, h its entertainment branch by Mrs. Truxtun Beale s week's distinguished solo- Nathan Milstein, Russian st, and Rudolf Serkin, o-Slovak pianist.

r this afternoon's National hony concert, in which he e heard in the Tchaikowsky concerto, Mr. Milstein will st of honor at a small cock- rty given by the Polish Am- or and Mme. Ciechanowska Polish Embassy.

onor of Mr. Serkin, soloist ednesday in the Brahms concerto, Mrs. Beale herself ertaining at supper follow- e concert at her historic res- , Decatur House.

s Kindler, permanent con- of the National Symphony, ill direct both concerts, will ong the guests at both s.

Harris & Ewing

Something new in "hat boxes" is pictured above, with four Capital hostesses—from four contingents—holding down their own corners. Top left, Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of Senator Hill, of Alabama, who tomorrow at Portsmouth, Va., will christen the battleship Alabama. Top right, Mrs. William H. P. Blandy, wife of Rear Admiral Blandy, shows what the well-dressed Navy wife is wearing in the way of headgear these days. Lower left, Mrs. Leonard Outhwaite, whose husband is with the War Production Board, poses prettily in a wide-brimmed black creation, smartly set off with a froth of black veiling, while, lower left, is Senora de DeBayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua, whose newest spring bonnet is a snappy straw and blossom model smartly perched over one eye.

Navy Relief's Fashion Show Set for Feb. 27

Bluejackets selling programs, a flag-decked ballroom, the Navy Orchestra playing other martial music will feature "Fashions with a Future." Hattie Carnegie's Spring fashion showing, which the District Navy Relief is sponsoring at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday afternoon, February 27, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Boxes will be filled with gay parties for the big event, proceeds from which go to the Navy Relief Society for its work in caring for the families of officers and enlisted personnel.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list announced by Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., chairman of the box committee. Others include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Edward Stotesbury and James Cromwell, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Carrene Barbour, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, chairman of the benefit; Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mrs. Richard McCreery and Mrs. Glover.

Still others are sharing boxes for the event. These include—to date: Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Curtis Munson, Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Mrs. Frederick Sterling and Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. McKee Dunn, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Randall Haynes, Lieut. Comdr. Myron Hofer, Mrs. Julia Brambilla, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Durant Lloyd, Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, and Mrs. Stewart.

Tea and cocktails will be served at small tables set up in the boxes. There will be a program of dances by the Arthur Murray dancers between scenes.

Miss Carnegie is coming to her showing, the first time in history that she has attended one of her own fashion shows.

Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, took over the business of programs for the show, and in addition, the matter of prizes. These will be awarded those holding the lucky program numbers, all well worth the price of admission in themselves. She announces that there is to be one grand prize, three donated by Hattie Carnegie and one by Elizabeth Arden.

Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, jr., chairman of the ticket committee, will have tickets for the showing on sale this week.

New Embassy in Cuba; Count Raczynski Arrives

By Carolyn Bell

IN THE EVENT of a Nazi bombing of Havana, the new United States Embassy should be safe—for it is shaped like a swastika! That may be stretching a point, but from the air the four wings of the building give such an impression. The architect, no doubt, had the best ventilation in mind when he planned the sprawling, charming embassy built of Cuban limestone. According to one Cuban here, "There is always a breeze in Havana"—but knowing how to take advantage of this blessing is a trick.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

When Ambassador Spruille Braden assumes his new duties he will undoubtedly move into the new quarters which are situated high in Marianao, on theoutskirts of Havana. The terraces overlook the sea and the famed La Playa Yacht Club. It's quite possible that the chancery will remain in downtown Havana, as the embassy is about a 20-minute drive (at best) from the center of the city.

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MRS. WARREN DELANO ROBBINS, who has been burning the midnight oil of late getting the furnishings in order, says that to date no blackout curtains have been ordered for any of the new embassies Uncle Sam is building. She is still trying to get a picture of George Washington installed in every one. And also is much encouraged that several people have offered to give rare pieces of art to the Government for the new buildings. According to the orchid-haired Mrs. Robbins, the embassy in Havana is not confined to one period where furniture is concerned. It boasts of Monticello chairs in the dining room, whereas the drawing room is almost entirely Louis Seize.

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ARRIVING here several days ago for conferences was Count Raczynski, Poland's Ambassador to London and Minister of Foreign Affairs. It was the Raczynski palace in Warsaw that was leased to the Tony Biddles for use as the American Embassy—and subsequently demolished by Nazi bombings. Fabulous Raczynski heirlooms—as well as those of the Biddle family—were destroyed. Several weeks ago some Polish stamps were printed in London showing sketches of the Polish army and a demolished building. The latter was a sketch of the 200-year-old Racynski home, which is (or rather was) shaped like a horseshoe.

Count R. Raczynski, in his early fifties, has seen lots of diplomatic service. He was chief of the Polish delegation to the League of Nations in 1932. He fought in World War I and has two children.

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PITY THE POOR Swede. In a town where suddenly everyone talks and criticizes all they want (and possibly too much), to Swedish diplomats falls the hard lot of remaining neutral. Incidentally, the Swedish legation here is one of the few with four counselors. Although the top ranking counselor, Folke Wennerberg (who is the brother of Mme. Bostrom) was appointed early last fall to a new post in Venezuela, his leaving has been postponed indefinitely. His successor is ill in Stockholm.

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AMAZING AS it may seem, those pseudo-British accents still pop up—and quite frequently, too. But it is still more amazing that the would-be aristocrat can be so ignorant of the correct usage. A tony matron, who prides herself on her broad A's recently referred to Robert Montgomery as lieutenant—pronouncing it "leftenant." Now most certainly this same matron knows that the famed screen actor is in the Navy—but does she know that in England only ARMY lieutenants are called "leftenants?"

Lucius Beebe's New York

Last week Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston's traditional feminine athlete and Commonwealth Avenue notable of long-established legend, ventured to Manhattan to attend a party at Alme Lopez's house, over by the East River. For any Bostonian a trip to New York is as one to the upper reaches of the Amazon or among the head hunters of Borneo, and Gotham is a place where unimagined perils and terrors beset the voyaging innocent. Miss Sears was undaunted but vigilant against all skullduggery. Throughout the evening, while the costliest sables and chinchilla wraps in the world paraded in and out of the Lopez apartment, she stood at the head of the stairs, eyeing with eagle glances each departing wrap. Finally, the hostess of the evening, fascinated by this fixity of gaze and purpose, ventured to inquire if Miss Sears was specially interested in rare furs. "Not particularly in rare ones," said Miss Sears without turning her head, "but my mink wrap is in the cloak room. It is thirty years old, but the only one I have, and nobody's going to wear it out of here but me!"

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This department isn't familiar with the details of the loss of Lily Pons' mink coat at a recent recital at Carnegie Hall, but it must have been pretty authentic to make front-page news, as the "loss" of the valuables of actors and opera singers is a press-agent device of long standing, and the disappearance of anything but an opera star's head is viewed with distrust by city editors. Not so many years ago we recall the disappearance of an actress' string of pearls, of all places down the drain in her bathroom at the Boston Ritz Carlton, and the entire plumbing system of the hotel had to be torn out, with suitable editorial attentions, before the pearls were recovered in a catch basin.

BEEBE

The Green Room at Carnegie, however, has witnessed numerous robberies and disappearances before that of Miss Pons' coat. (Valentina Schlee would certainly term the whole thing a sort of low-grade gesture, having once contemptuously sniffed: "Meenk? Meenk? Meenk is for football!") There was, five year ago, the theft of an allegedly unreplaceable Stradivarius belonging to Bronislaw Huberman, the violinist. The fiddle was valued at $40,000, and police are still after it. Miss Pons' $6000 rag seems trivial by comparison. The venerable Dr. Walter Damrosch lost a fur coat there some years ago, and more recently Sergei Rachmaninoff had to leave Carnegie without his rubbers. There was a blizzard outside that night, but the pianist didn't raise an eyebrow. Hinda Burke, the Metropolitan soprano, lost a camera there, with photographs she could never reproduce, and Lotte Lehmann, also of the Metropolitan, lost a valuable portfolio of Schumann which bore the autographs of most of her operatic friends.

Two other Metropolitan stars have missed properties at the Green Room. Lauritz Melchoir, the heroic Wagnerian tenor and owner of many medals, had one of them disappear before his very eyes. Ezio Pinza, the handsome barytone, marked the occasion of his first Carnegie Hall concert by wearing a silk topper. It was his first and last. He went to his hotel without it, convinced that he would never be voted the best-dressed man of the Met.

Members of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra have also suffered losses in this Carnegie jinx room. Djina Ostrowska, the second harpist, has never been able to understand how such a clumsy, tremendous instrument could disappear without some culprit being caught in the act. But no one was. A gold watch disappeared from the coat belonging to the baggage man of the orchestra. Maurice van Praag, personnel manager of the Philharmonic, who furnished much of this material, has the best fashion note of all. When he returned to the Green Room after a concert, he missed coat, gloves, muffler and a derby!

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VIGNETTES OF MANHATTAN: The groups of weather experts gathered on cold days around the big brass barometer outside the Madison Avenue entrance to the Ritz . . . The odd combinations of costly mink coats and military overseas caps on women in various auxiliary services . . . The rows of colony-type hats, mystic and wonderful, on female customers at the new Hamburger Heaven in Fifty-first Street each noon . . . The air-raid warden's insignia on the arms of the magnificent doormen at the Plaza . . . The last two or three town cars with two men on the box drawn up in the glittering rank outside the Met on opera nights . . . Scholarly Editor Richardson Wright, of "House and Garden," his coat collar turned up and oblivious to the salutations of passers-by, breasting the winter wind in Vanderbilt Avenue.

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Let our Bridal Consultant help you plan a carefully thought-out wedding. She will help you with all the many details. She's hoping to hear from you!

Brides' Shop, Second Floor

Mrs. Austin Lewis Edwards (below), the daughter of Newton B. Drury, director of the National Parks Service, and Mrs. Drury, recently became a bride in a ceremony in Berkeley, Calif. She is the former Miss Betty Drury.
Wayne Peters.

Mrs. Malcolm de Sieyes (above) is the former Miss Virginia Hamilton Solley, daughter of Mrs. William H. Conroy and Dr. John B. Solley, of New York. Her wedding last month in St. Bartholomew's Church was of wide interest in Washington, where her husband's parents, Count and Countess Jacques de Sieyes, have spent much time in recent years.
Delar.

Mrs. Clarence R. Shaeffer (below), was Miss Catherine Massino before her marriage in the Holy Rosary Church last month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Massino.
Harris & Ewing

Estella Norman, Harvey Ball, Jr., To Wed March 7

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 14.—Miss Estella Lynn Norman has selected Saturday, March 7, for her wedding to Harvey Macdaniel Ball, jr., son of Harvey Macdaniel Ball and the late Mrs. Ida Diedrich Ball, of Purcellville. The wedding will take place at Longmoor, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wiliam Fielder Norman, near Purcellville, at 7 p. m. Elder H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, will perform the cremony in the presence of the immediate families. A reception will follow to which a number of friends have been invited.

The bride will have for her only attendant her sister, Mrs. John Bleecker, jr., of Philadelphia, who will be matron of honor. The best man will be W. Curtis Cole, of Purcellville.

Wheaton College Club to Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Clifton E. Mack, president of the Wheaton College Club here, announces that the club will hold a supper meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Alexandra Kay, winner of an award given at the fifty-first annual exhibit of the Society of Washington Artists, will lecture on the appreciation of oil paintings.

Meeting for the first time this year with new officers in charge, the club's business session will begin at 8 p. m. New officers, besides Mrs. Mack, include secretary-treasurer, Miss Martha Freeman. The executive board includes Mrs. Rudolph Blatter, Mrs. William Hoar, Mrs. Roger Johnson and Misses Ruth Boyer and Bettina Bien.

Robinsons Now Living In Maryland

Since returning from their recent wedding trip to Greensboro and Burlington, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson are residing at 9404 Saybrook Avenue, in Silver Spring. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Miriam Williames, daughter of the late Romulus Fletcher Williams, of Burlington, N. C.

She and Mr. Robinson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Robinson, of Washington, were married in Hagerstown, Md., at St. Paul's United Brethern Church, February 7. Given in marriage by her brother, Frehyer Williams, of Milwaukee, Wis., she was costumed in tea rose crepe. Her very tiny hat of green leaves was trimmed with pink roses, matching her frock, with a long, green veil falling to her shoulders. Her gloves were tea rose, and her corsage two pink camellias.

As her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Charles Reginald Strouse, wore aqua crepe, with yellow roses for her corsage. Best man was Alton Harding, of Silver Spring. A reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Strouse followed the ceremony, when a buffet supper was served about 50 guests. Later the bride donned a two-piece brown wool suit for traveling. She attended Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., where she majored in music, and she is now with the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Robinson's father is the owner and developer of Indian Springs Park and he was with his father in that business until he became a member of the Maryland county police force in Silver Spring in 1939.

Vincents Living In Arlington, Va.

Until they can find an apartment, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Vincent are making their home at 825 North Abingdon Street, in Arlington, the home of Mrs. Vincent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Moe.

Before her marriage, January 14, in Arlington, Mrs. Vincent was Miss Ingrid Brox Moe. Given in marriage by her father, she was gowned in white satin with a train for the ceremony. Her fingertip veil was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Reckner B. Moe, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing heather rose taffeta and carrying a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Bridesmaids, all in turquoise taffeta, and with butterfly roses for their bouquets, were Mrs. Alfred B. Moe, another sister-in-law; Miss Katherine Ann Moe, sister; Miss Elizabeth Miller, a cousin, and Mrs. John R. Casseen.

The bride's brother, Reckner B. Moe, was best man for Mr. Vincent, and ushers were Alfred B. Moe and John R. Casseen. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Among the guests there were the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne.

Harry E. Dean, Bride Return

Corporal and Mrs. Harry Emerson Dean have returned from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls. The marriage of the former Miss Dorothy Langdon Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitney, of Takoma Park, Md., toook place February 1 in the parsonage of Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Reno S. Harp officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a soldier blue suit, brown accessories and a corsage of iris and lilies. Miss Mary Smith served as maid of honor and Sergt. Jack Lewis, of Fort Belvoir, Va., was best man. En route to Niagara Falls the young couple visited the bridegroom's home in New Castle, Pa.

Miss Edwards to Wed Bland Massie Wright

Grover C. Edwards, of Meridian, Miss., and Washington, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruby Annette Edwards, to Bland Massie Wright, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in March.

Social Events in Takoma Park-Silver Spring

PARTIES GALORE in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring, Md., area last night climaxed a week's celebration of Cupid's most Popular holiday—St. Valentine's Day.

Carrying out the romantic motifs in silver instead of the traditional red for decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, residents of Takoma Park for 18 years, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at a large reception held at their home on Grant Avenue, last night.

Although the party for 150 friends was an 8 until 10 o'clock affair, guests lingered on until a late hour with many out-of-towners staying as house guests for the weekend.

ATTIRED in a long gown of pink chiffon with a girdle of silver sequins and beads, Mrs. Lingle, with her husband, received in the living room filled with spring flowers sent by friends. A corsage of orchids, a gift from their only child, Albert, jr., completed the hostess' costume. Also in the receiving line were the Misses Betty and Mary Gerhold, twin sisters of Mrs. Lingle, who were her flower girls 25 years ago, and their brother, John.

There was dancing in the recreation room, where a buffet supper table was centered with an arrangement of mixed white flowers against a background of silver hearts flanked with tall white tapers in silver candelabra. A huge tiered wedding cake lettered in silver was at one end and punch was served at another end with Mrs. Rudolph Wilson, a childhood friend, presiding.

Natives of Washington, the Lingles were married in the Capital at the home of Mrs. Lingle's late parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gerhold. Mrs. Lingle is chairman of the Takoma Park branch of the D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Trent Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Keen, Ernest Bentz, of Baltimore; Miss Ruth Elder, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Mildred Mulligan, of Mount Lebanon, Pa., and Mrs. Charles W. Powers, of Huntington, W. Va.

MAJ. AND MRS. Martin Griffin, of Takoma Park, D. C., entertained for their son, Eugene, last night at a Valentine dance and supper for 30 members of the younger set at the Brooke Tea House.

Another party among the younger set last night was that given by George Darhanian, of Tulip Avenue, for about 20 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, of Silver Spring, gave a Valentine bridge party last night for 16 friends from Takoma Park and Chevy Chase.

JOSEPH BUSCHER and his father, Philip Buscher, of Four Corners, left yesterday by motor for Little Rock, Ark., where they will visit Philip Buscher, jr., who is stationed at Fort Logan. After stopping a few days in Atlanta, Ga., they will return in 10 days.

Lieut. Col. William C. Porter, U. S. A., and Mrs. Porter will move in a few days from their residence in Woodside Forest to 13 Cleveland Avenue, Takoma Park, where they have leased a home.

Mrs. Guy Goodman and Mrs. Charles E. Ackerman, jr., of Takoma Park, entertained at a bridge luncheon for 16 guests Tuesday at the Admiral Club. Mrs. Walter P. Duffy, of Manor Circle, will entertain at luncheon and bridge tomorrow and Mrs. De Witt Zook, of Eastern Avenue, will give a dessert bridge Wednesday.

Birthday celebrations among the younger set were popular throughout the week. Mary McQuade gave a party Wednesday night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McQuade. Margaret Ann Pumphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pumphrey, entertained a large group earlier in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Spear, of Valley View Avenue, have cards out for a birthday party next Saturday night for their son, "Jim." Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, of Silver Spring, entertained Thursday night to celebrate the birthday of their young son, Ronald Bennet Hoffman.

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Marion have sold their home in Woodside Forest to Mr. and Mrs. Noble Shilt, of Washington. Mr. Marion, an official with the Rural Electrification Administration, will leave April 1 for St. Louis, Mo., where that office is being transferred. Mrs. Marion and their daughter, Yvette, will join Mr. Marion in June following Yvette's graduation from the Academy of the Holy Name.

Mrs. Howard Dozier, of Columbia Boulevard, gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Ernest Klinge, who, with her husband, left her home in Wynnewood Park, Friday for Richmond, Va., where Mr. Klinge was transferred with the Patent Office.

The Klinges were honored at a dinner party Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williams, who entertained at Mrs. K.'s Toll House and Monday night by Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. A bridge supper party was given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Klinge, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson are returning today from their wedding trip to Greenville and Burlington, N. C., to their home at 9404 Saybrook Avenue, Spring. Their marriage place February 7, at Hagers Md.

Mrs. Robinson is the Miss Miriam Williams, of ington, daughter of the late ulus Fletcher Williams, of lington, N. C.

Lithuania's 24th Anniversary to Be Marked Monday

Lithuania's twenty-fourth anniversary of independence will be observed on February 16 by numerous friends of that country throughout the United States.

No special event will take place at the legation in Washington this year, for the Minister and Mme. Zadeikis will be in New York today and in Baltimore tomorrow to attend functions arranged for the observance of Lithuania's Independence Day.

Lithuania is at present under German occupation (since June, 1941) just as she was in 1918, when Lithuania's independence was proclaimed.

Mrs. Dandrige Terrell, Jr., Has Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. Dandrige Terrell, jr., entertained at luncheon and bridge a few days ago in her home in Arlington, Va.

Her guests were Mrs. Benjamin Dean, jr., Mrs. Mervin Glover, Mrs. Richard Fisher 3d, Mrs. Bowen Fairfax, Mrs. John Gregg, Mrs. John Randolph, Mrs. Henry Loy, jr., Mrs. James Jester, Mrs. Duane Richtmeyer, Mrs. James Dusbabek, Mrs. Elmer Fugitt, Mrs. Robert Detwiler and Mrs. Leo T. Brown.

Miss Flaig Sets Wedding Date

Miss Paula Flaig, of Richmond Hill, L. I., has chosen Tuesday, February 17, for her marriage to Oscar Supper, of Washington. The Rev. John H. Zerlusen will officiate for the ceremony at 6:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, in Washington.

Miss Flaig formerly made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Sochner, of Long Island. As it is impossible for Mr. Supper to obtain leave from his position at present, the couple plan to take a cruise to Cuba next summer.

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"MOST EXCITING STYLE" . . . in coiffures is the new FROU-FROU Haircut, exclusive at the salon of HENRI & ROBERT, Hairdressers, whose rare talents enable them to successfully give permanents to bleached and difficult types of hair. Their custom permanents are priced from 8.50, and they feature the grand Turbanwav. Try one of their facials given with special liquefying creams. 1626 K St. N.W. NA. 3744.

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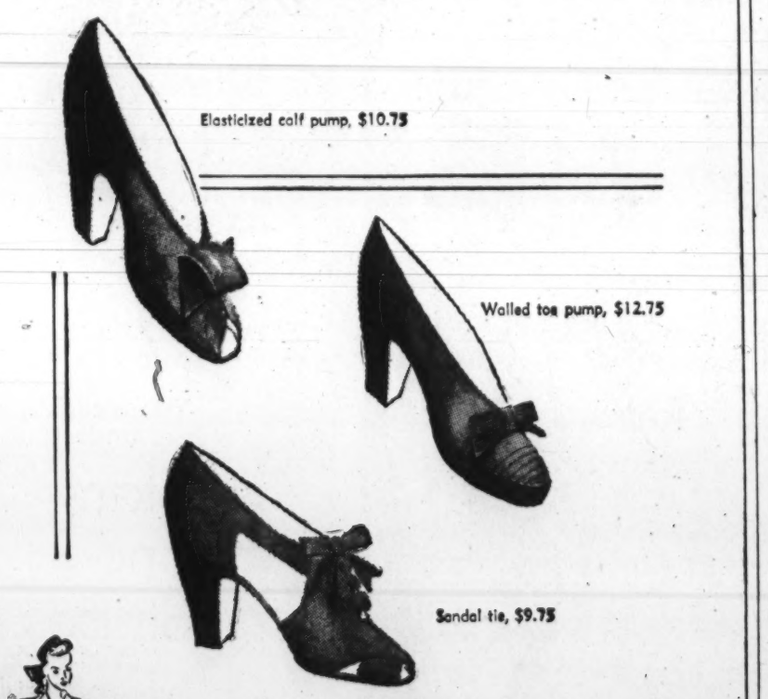

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Shoe Department, Second Floor

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Take your change in defense stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of money well invested. Look for other timely items on fashion and home entertainments in this column each Sunday and Thursday. 'Bye now. Yours,

Audrey

Hessler Studio.

MRS. MELVIN AMES VINER

was Miss Jeanne Spitzel before her marriage last Sunday. A former resident of Los Angeles, she is the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Herman Spitzel. Mr. and Mrs. Viner have taken an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

Elizabeth Brooks Is Married To Lieut. Campbell at Ft. Knox

Fort Knox, Ky., Feb. 14.—At a ceremony in the post chapel here this afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Allen Brooks, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Hale Brooks, became the bride of Lieut. Raymond Potter Campbell, jr.

The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Potter Campbell, of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., who came to Fort Knox for the ceremony. The bride's father is stationed at the armored force headquarters here.

Palms and white flowers formed the background as Chaplain F. C. Randolph officiated for the 5:30 ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her ivory satin gown was cut with a full skirt and long train. The fitted basque had long sleeves. Her heirloom veil of Brussels lace, which had belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother, was held by a Juliet cap caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was white gardenias and roses.

Miss Katharine Campbell, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing aqua with a satin bodice and net skirt. She carried red roses on a muff of aqua net. Lieut. Paul C. Root, jr., was best man, and ushers were Lieut. George B. Moore, Lieut. Lyman S. Faulkner, Lieut. Stanley M. Ramey and Lieut. Lawrence V. Greene, all of the Armored Force at Fort Knox and classmates of Lieut. Campbell at the United States Military Academy, graduating in 1941.

A reception was held at the Officers' Club after the ceremony. Later, when Lieut. and Mrs. Campbell left on their wedding trip to southern Florida and West Orange, N. J., she was wearing a blue and brown tweed suit with a pale yellow blouse.

Leesburg Activities

LEESBURUG, Va., Feb. 14.—Leesburg's younger social set has been very gay this winter with parties scheduled for every weekend. The congenial group includes 20 or more who dance and play games until the late hours, after which refreshments are served.

Last Saturday evening Miss Courtney Seigle entertained the group at Greenway, the lovely country home which her mother purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knight. Home for the occasion was Miss Seigle's brother, Robert Seigle, a student at Staunton Military Academy.

Monday evening the Leesburg Girl Scouts entertained at a party at the school auditorium. Miss Juanita Rives is scoutmistress for the troop. The High School Beta Club gave a party Wednesday evening, at which time the boxes packed by the girls were auctioned to the highest bidder. The group had lots of fun, with spirited bidding and rivalry among the boys. On Tuesday evening some of the young people of Lesburg attended the Youth Fellowship meeting, which was held at the Reformed Church, in Lovettsville. The Rev. Norman L. Trott, of Brunswick, Md. was guest speaker for the occasion.

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MISS FRANCES BOZELLE, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the weekend at her home in Leesburg. Macdonald Craighill and his cousin, Lloyd Craighill, students at the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, were guests of the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, on Monday. Miss Florence di Zerega, student at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. and William S. Ashbrook, jr., student at the University of Pennsylvania, were weekend guests at their homes here. Mrs. Herbert C. Lightfoot, of Petersburg, Va., is spending this month with Mrs. Howard E. Cole. Miss Harriet Grammar, of Washington, spent the weekend with Miss Christine Wildman.

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TWO benefit parties are scheduled for next week. Tuesday evening the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be held in the St. James Parish Hall, in Leesburg. Supper will be served from 5:30 o'clock on, and will be under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Peach and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. Monday evening a card party will be held at the Leesburg School auditorium sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. The party will start at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Miss Juanita Rives has returned from a visit to relatives in Washington. While there she attended the Maryland University junior prom at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Louise Okie Becomes Bride of Gibbs L. Baker

Hessler Studio.

MRS. GIBBS LATIMER BAKER

PIEDMONT FARM, in Marshall, Va., home of the bride's parents, was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Louise Platt Okie, daughter of Mrs. Houston Lowe Gaddis and the late Frederick William Okie, to Gibbs Latimer Baker, son of Mrs. Gills L. Baker and the late Mr. Baker, of Washington. The Rev. Fremont Hinkel officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony in the green huckleberry and white gladioli-decorated drawing room.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Houston Lowe Gaddis, wore her mother's wedding gown, which was of marquisette-covered white satin, trimmed with a long stole of antique Valencian lace. Her long tulle veil fell from a lace cap and she carried an ivory prayer book which held a shower of lilies of the valley.

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THE BRIDE'S only attendant was her niece, Pauline Okie, who was the flower girl. She wore a white Kate Greenway frock trimmed with a green sash, and carried an old-fashioned colonial bouquet.

E. Murry Sullivan, of Baltimore, served as best man, and was assisted by Ormand Lissak, of Buffalo, N. Y. The ushers were Frederick William Okie, of Birmingham, Ala.; James Platt Okie, of St. Louis, Mo., and John B. Okie, of Brazil—the three brothers of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at which the bride's mother received, wearing a long-sleeved gown of smoky blue chiffon. The mother of the bridegroom had chosen a simply cut black frock. After the reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Florida, after which they will return to the Carlyn Apartments to make their home. The bride's traveling costume was a blue wool dress worn under a fisher fur-trimmed brown coat, with which she wore a brown hat and matching accessories.

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THE BRIDE attended Gunston Hall and was graduated from the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Her husband was graduated from Princeton University and Harvard Law School. The bride is a descendant of Commodore Joshua Barney of Revolutionary fame, and Mr. Baker is the nephew of the late James Marion Baker, secretary of the Senate during both terms of President Wilson's administration and Minister to Siam during the present Administration. His great-uncle was the late Gen. Rober A. Pryor, of the Confederate Army, judge of the Court of Common Pleas of New York City, Minister to Greece and Minister to the Court of St. James. His sister is Mrs. Rudolf Jan Bicker-Caarten, of The Hague, Holland.

Annapolis Activities

Annapolis, Md. Feb. 14.—A mammoth benefit Valentine party for the United States Navy War Relief and British War Relief is being held tonight in the Carvel Hall ballroom. This event being open to the public, a very large attendance is expected. Mrs. George F. Adams is general chairman. There will be games and prizes, as well as dancing.

Sponsors include Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Albert T. Church, Capt. and Mrs. Mahlon S. Tisdale, Capt. and Mrs. T. Starr King, Capt. and Mrs. K. C. Christian, Capt. and Mrs. William N. Thomas, Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, Mayor and Mrs. William U. McCready, Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. A. Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Galloway.

Committee chairmen are: games, Mrs. John Baldwin Rich and Mrs. Peter H. Jackson; decorations, Mrs. John B. Semple, jr., and Mrs. Roland Bell; flowers, Mrs. Ralph Hyde, with Miss Margaret Sugg in charge of flower and candy sales; grab-bag, Miss Louise Wilson, Mrs. John H. Janney and Mrs. Edward T. Buxton; soft drinks, Miss Beatrice James; ticket sales, Mrs. Louis J. Gulliver.

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IN ADDITION to the evening Valentine party, members of the British War Relief, assisted by members of the Navy Relief Society, are sponsoring an afternoon tea dance from 4 to 6, when midshipmen of the fourth class are especially invited to attend. This dance will be in Carvel Hall this afternoon, with Mrs. Gulliver in charge of arrangements. Girls from Annapolis and Baltimore who are affiliated with the societies will assist at the affair.

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REAR-ADMIRAL John R. Beardall, who recently reported for duty as superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall held a reception on Tuesday, February 10, in the superintendent's house of the Naval Academy, for senior officers of the station and old Annapolis friends of the Beardalls, who are well know here. There was a large attendance.

Since their arrival here, a number of parties have been given in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Beardall. On Wednesday, February 4, the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Mahlon S. Tisdale, and Mrs. Tisdale were hosts at a cocktail party for Admiral and Mrs. Beardall.

Tomorrow, Admiral and Mrs. Beardall will be guests of honor at an informal cocktail party in the morning, before luncheon, when Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Rich entertain for them at the Richs' home at Ferry Point Farm. On Tuesday, February 17, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, Admiral and Mrs. Beardall will be at home to the station, and to their friends in Annapolis, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

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A VALENTINE'S DAY open house was held this afternoon at the Annapolitan Club, in Franklin Street, by members for their wives and guests. Rolland M. Teel, is president of the club, which is the oldest in Annapolis.

Three honorary members and their wives were guests of honor when they stopped in at the clubhouse some time between 4 and 6:30 o'clock . . . Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor; the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear-Admiral John R. Beardall, and Mrs. Beardall, and the president of St. John's College, Stringfellow Barr and Mrs. Barr.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARJORIE ELIZABETH PLITT

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, of Chevy Chase, Md., last night announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth Plitt, to Chester Lewis Moye, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moye, of Cleveland Park, D. C. Miss Plitt graduated from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, receiving a scholarship to the American University, where she is now in her junior year. She is majoring in psychology. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social fraternity, and is a past honored queen of Bethel No. 4, O. J. D. Mr. Moye graduated from the Wilson High School and the School of Electrical Engineering of the Drexel Institute of Technology. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary fraternities, and also a member of Alpha Pi Lamba, social fraternity.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

THE SUIT SHOWN ON THE COVER OF "VOGUE" NOW CAN BE YOURS!

SOFT TRIM PIN STRIPE TAILUER

$45

Distinctive is the word! Attractively fitted Walther's Pin Stripe suit . . . for the girl who's "going places." Smart with its vertical pockets. and peak lapels. The straight-cut two-pleated skirt and loose front panel are complements to your figure! Herringbone Worsted. Gray. Sizes 12 to 18.

Natural Mink Skins (sketched)..$20 plus tax (per skin)

THE PALAIS ROYAL, SUITS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Lady Washington Rayon Slips

Exclusive with us, are these popular rayon crepe and satin slips, perfect for under your suits! Trimmed with exquisite laces. Adjustable straps and fitted waist. Sizes 32 to 40. Pink and white. Other styles, sizes 42 and 44 . . . $1.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL, LINGERIE . . . THIRD FLOOR

Corticelli Silk Hose

All silk from top to toe! A real stocking luxury. Extra wear from the fine seams, reinforced foot! The snug fitting ankles are for extra wearing comfort! Sizes 8½ to 10½ . . $1.25

THE PALAIS ROYAL, HOSIERY . . . FIRST FLOOR

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

USUAL $2 SIZE

Ybry "Infusion"

7 Delightful Odors

Desir Du Coeur . . . Femme de Paris . . . Palo Alto Carnation . . . Lily of the Valley . . . Savage Love and Toujour L'Amour. All of these lovely fragrances! Each one offered at half-price so that you many afford several. One for each of your moods!

$1 Plus Tax

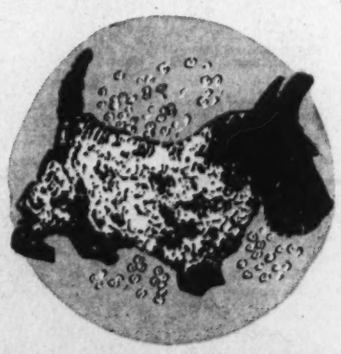
THE PALAIS ROYAL, TOILETRIES . . . FIRST FLOOR

Regular $1.50 Houbigant Eau Floral and Talc

Think of it! You'd regularly buy this romantically scented Eau Floral for $1 alone, without the matching talc. This special offer gives you the Floral and the Talc for ONLY $1. For a limited time! Don't wait to get yours! Honeysuckle, magnolia, verbena.

$1 Plus Tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL, TOILETRIES . . . FIRST FLOOR

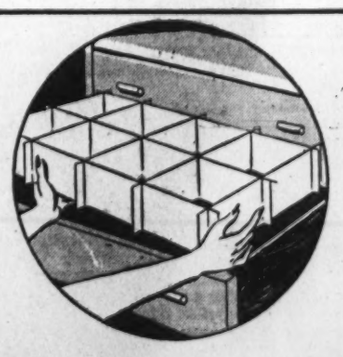


BUBBLE BATH FOR YOUR DOG OR CAT

Magitex $1

No tub! No splashing! Whip 2 tablespoons full in cup of water, rub it on the dog or cat, wipe it off. No rinsing necessary and it leaves the animal clean. Removes fleas! Deodorizes! Non-irritating. Easy to use!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, NOTIONS . . . FIRST FLOOR



FOR NEATNESS AND TIDINESS

Dresser Partitions 59c

With these "Sectionettes" placed in your dresser drawers you can separate your handkerchiefs, belts, stockings and so forth. The sections are adjustable and of extra heavy treated cardboard! Keeps everything in your dresser neat and in its proper place!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, NOTIONS . . . FIRST FLOOR

Mary Haworth's Mail

Willful Since Infancy, Boy of 17 Has Defied All Authority Since Father Died, Six Years Ago; Sister Implores Advice on His Behalf

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am terribly in need of constructive guidance and I hope you can help me. The problem concerns my younger brother, 17, who has always needed special curbing, as far back as I can remember. He is attractive in appearance, very husky for his years, and has a winning personality. But he has always been a "problem child," especially in school.

Due to poor teachers, he got off to a bad start in grammar school and was pushed ahead only because my father was a member of the school board. Although he never did anything that could really be called "bad," he was constantly in mischief, unless kept busy. Father always managed to keep him under control, though, because my brother had deep respect and admiration for him. However, father died when my brother was just past his eleventh birthday—the age when he needed him most.

Mother couldn't get any cooperation from him at all. She had always depended upon dad to handle him before. So she put him in a military school, because he was just too much for her. After a year and a half, she transferred him to public school, where he never did anything resembling study. Since then, he has been in five or six different schools, seemingly making no effort whatever. Mother is convinced he doesn't know how to study, because he never has.

Disdains Study But Likes School

However, when I recently asked him, seriously, if he liked going to school, he replied, surprisingly, that he does; although he said what he most wants to do is to get through high school and join the Air Corps. And to show how mature he is for his years, he drove us most of the way on a transcontinental motor trip to Washington four years ago. He was then 13.

The first six months we were here, he attended junior high school and immediately got in with a "wild" crowd. He stayed out all hours, refusing to tell mother where he was going, and going where he pleased. If she refused him the car, he took it anyway and once got into a pretty bad scrape for driving without a permit. One reason may have been that we were cooped up in a small apartment, after having been accustomed to a large house. He calmed down considerably after we moved to a small house in the suburbs; but nevertheless took it upon himself to be household authority, doing practically as he pleased. He used the car whenever he felt like it; driving so recklessly, at breakneck speed, that even his school friends were frightened. Mother finally sold it.

One school threatened twice to expel him; and now, two schools later, it is definitely agreed that we must withdraw him at once. It isn't that he does such terrible things. It is simply that he is usually the ringleader of mischief at school. And if he doesn't feel like going to school, he doesn't go. He has accepted no discipline since father died, although he will do anything for a "real he-man" whom he respects and admires.

School Head Says: 'Put Him to Work'

He is not dull, by any means. But he fails most of his subjects because he will not make an effort. He seldom looks at a book. As he says, he knows his subjects, but he doesn't do his home work, so the teachers can't pass him. The school principal suggests withdrawing him and putting him to work, since he defies discipline and is accomplishing nothing. The principal believes a job-holding experience might show him what he will be up against in the world without an education, and I agree with him. The boy has reached a point now where he won't do the least task mother asks of him, if he doesn't want to. And if she wants something special, she calls on me to "bring him around."

Our plan to put him to work has struck a snag, however. He says he would rather join the Navy than take a job. And while I don't doubt that the discipline is just what he needs, and he would love the adventure—still, I feel more harm than good might come of the experience, since there is so much that is lacking in his outlook and scholastic background. Frankly, I am of the opinion that a good military school is the best place for him—if he could have special instruction in reading (a subject in which he falters, even today), and an immediate superior who would take an interest in straightening him out, and keep him busy after school hours at such work as gardening, etc. Do you favor this idea?

His aim is to be a rancher, eventually. He loves raising plants and animals. And he is by no means unkind, because small children and pets adore him. I am afraid his main difficulty is that he is unhappy and misunderstood and consequently defies anyone to help him. He can be such a sweet boy that I want to do what I can to prepare him for a future of useful citizenship. Please give your answer soon. Sincerely, S. M.

Specialist Advises Sending Him to Sea

DEAR S. M.: I have discussed your appeal with a specialist in adolescent psychology, who has had remarkable success, during his 20-odd years' work with "problem" youths, in steering scores of boys through dangerous straits of social maladjustment into the safe harbor of useful citizenship. And his prescription for your brother is: "The Navy, by all means!"

He speaks from a background of several years' work in the New England States—years during which many temperamentally "difficult" boys came under his observation, both before and after they had joined the Navy. And he says: "I never saw a boy go to sea who didn't come back a better man for the experience. There is something about that way of life which breeds vigor, endurance and self-control in a high-strung boy—by showing him the difference between 'acting tough' and being a real 'he-man.'

Years Aboard Ship Bring Stability

"The professional seaman's strength, of body and nerves, is expressed in stability, not in boastful assertiveness. It takes a real man to do seaman's work. Knowing himself to be a man, the seaman makes no show about it. Physical strength, voluntary accommodation to the disciplinary aspects of the job (such as giving up smoking, when shipping on a tanker), the faculty of being happy and comfortable regardless of the odds—these are some of the characteristics of the men a boy works with after joining the Navy.

"The hard work, the outdoor life, the broad outlook and hardbitten philosophy of a company of men who expect every fellow to do his part according to the rules of the game; to measure up or shut up and take the consequences—these experiences are an eye-opener to the adventure-seeking youth, and they tend to develop invaluable powers of restraint and stability in conduct. They give the boy some idea of what it means to be a man's man. I have had many a boy come back after a period of enlistment, shuffle his feet and hedge awkwardly before finally blurting: 'Say, doc, don't you think I ought to go back to school for a while? It strikes me I've still got a lot to learn.'

"To thrust a headstrong boy of 17 into a military school, more or less against his will, where he will be exposed to a type of enforced authority that is obnoxious, because it reflects a theoretical situation and not a downright necessity, is likely to intensify his contempt for rules and regulations. A punitive session in the 'bull pen' would probably harden his defiance, at his age—touching off a vicious circle of antisocial behavior.

"This boy," said the specialist, in effect, "is too old to be goaded into reviewing elementary school work. He will take that task upon himself and pursue it with profit, if and after he has learned the indispensable value of behaving in a socially responsible way. A term in the school of experience is just what he needs—and he can find no better school of the kind, for a lad of his temperament, than the Navy assignment he is asking for." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

D. A. R. Will See Films Of Mexico

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow under the leadership of the regent, Mrs. Walter Miles, at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

An interesting program is arranged for the occasion. Of special note will be pictures shown of historic Mexico. Mrs. Wilford J. Clearman, State chairman of the filing and lending committee of the D. A. R., will address the chapter. Mrs. Guy Withers will assist on the program and will dress in native costume. Young Mr. Hector De la Garza, a native of Mexico, will be the soloist of the evening.

Representative U. S. Guyer, M. C., of Kansas will give a patriotic address at the meeting of the correct use of the flag committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, District of Columbia, to be held at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on Wednesday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, chairman of the committee, will preside. There will be patriotic songs by Miss Jeanne Tyser, accompanied at the piano by Miss Leathanna Bready. Awards for attendance will be presented at this meeting. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, will be a guest. Other honor guests will include Mrs. John L. Barr, Miss Mary Harlow, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., and Mrs. William D. Leetch, all former State chairmen of this committee.

Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman and national vice chairman of approved schools, will be the guest of Marcia Burns Chapter, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Susanna V. Myers, 1462 Girard Street Northwest. Mrs. Houghton will discuss the work of the D. A. R. in the support of schools for mountain children. Marcia Burns Chapter has given a scholarship to Troy Gragg at Crossnore School in North Carolina. Troy is a brother of Arvil Gragg, the chapter's scholarship student who graduated last spring and who is now engaged in defense work at Newport News, Va.

The work of the approved schools committee will be discussed by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman. Mrs. E. R. Rhine will sing, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Rohman. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John R. Grunwell and Miss E. Beall Gott.

Mme. Litvinov To Be Honored At Luncheon

Mme. Maxim Litvinov, intellectually dynamic wife of Soviet Russia's Ambassador to the United States, will be the honor guest at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mme. Litvinoff will be introduced by Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the Senator from Maryland and daughter of Mr. Joseph E. Davies, our former Ambassador to Russia.

The commodious club will have a capacity audience to greet Mme. Litvinov. The reservation list has been oversubscribed and closed for two weeks.

Arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Albert G. Black, program chairman. Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the club, will preside. Hostesses are headed by Mrs. Claude R. Wickard. Mrs. William Jennings Price and Mrs. Emmet Gudger.

Women's Bar Group To Mark Anniversary

The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia was organized during the World War I, in 1917. On Saturday evening, February 28, the annual dinner of the association will be held to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Guests of honor for this anniversary dinner will include members of the judiciary, many of whom will be in Washington at that time for the annual judicial circuit conerence, and members of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association and the Patent Bar Association. Miss Marguerite Rawalt will be toastmistress.

Miss Margaret Luening (center), second prize winner in the Natio n-wide poetry contest held annually by the Camp Fire Girls, happily talks over her prize manuscript with two of the judges, Dr. Joseph Auslander and his wife, Audrey Wurdemann, poets and consultants at the Congressional Library.

Edythe Brosius To Give Harp Program Here

Miss Edythe Marmion Brosius, well-known concert harpist, will give a program of harp music this evening following the Sunday night supper at the clubhouse of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, chairman of the arts committee, is in charge of the program.

Speaker at the tea tomorrow will be Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, director of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and a member of the branch, who will discuss studies made by the Children's Bureau in the "boom towns" which have been built in defense and war activities. She will be introduced by Miss Nelle L. Ingels, chairman of the committee on the economic and legal status of women.

On Thursday evening a class in public speaking will be organized under the leadership of one of the club's members, Miss Ella Fulmore Harllee. Miss Harllee is a graduate of the American University, with a master's degree from Columbia University, where she specialized in public speaking. She has also done graduate work in the University of Brazil and other institutions. This class, which has been planned by Mrs. Lemuel Bolles, chairman of the defense activities of the club, will aim specially at training speakers for defense, and other emergency programs.

Arlington Arts Club to Meet

Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, associate editor of the Blue Moon Magazine and poet laureate of Beta Sigma Omicron National Sorority, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Dorothy M. Stanton in Lyon Village.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler also will be a guest of honor. Mrs. Blanche M. McKnight, chairman of the program committee, announces that the Glee Club of Lyon Village will present several musical numbers. Mrs. Gladys Martin, president, will preside at the business meeting preceding the program. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder and Mrs. Ruby Tracey.

Clubs

House of Mercy's Fifth Annual Phantom Dinner Still Under Way

The board of lady managers of the House of Mercy—a rescue home for unmarried mothers and their babies—announces that the phantom dinner, which for the fifth year is being served (in spirit only), is still in session.

Mrs. James M. Green, chairman of the phantom dinner committee, reports that the response has not been so large as in former years. However, since the dinner is being held throughout the month of February, the chairman hopes for better results in the coming weeks.

Established in its present home by Mrs. Julian James under the auspices of the Episcopal dioceses of Washington, the House of Mercy has been in charge of Deaconess Lillian M. Yeo for 40 years. She has been assisted for 25 of these years by Miss Alice Burton.

Unmarried mothers who find refuge in the home receive expert physical care before and after the birth of their babies. They are also trained in all housewifely and domestic duties.

Officers of the Board of Lady Managers are as follows:

Mrs. Harry L. Grant, president; Mrs. Horatio G. Gillmor, first vice president; Mrs. Henry L. Abbott, second vice president, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, recording secretary; Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Henry H. Hough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Laurence G. Hoes, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Cootes, assistant treasurer.

Among the members of the board managers are:

Mrs. Goldsborough Adams, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Frederick W. Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Mrs. Fred A. Carter, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. Louis R. deSteiguer, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. A. Chester Flather, Mrs. Frederick DeC. Faust, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Parke A. Galleher, Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. R. Dickinson Jewett, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Miss Letitia Knox, Mrs. T. Sim Lee.

Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Miss Anna McGowan, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. James A. Millholland, Mrs. William C. Moore, Mrs. Henry C. Morris, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. James B. Ord, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. P. Lee Phillips, Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, Mrs. John Rutherford, Miss Caroline Smith, Mrs. William F. Sowers, Mrs. Robert Stewart-Richardson, Mrs. Amy N. Talbot, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mme. Florian Vurpillot, Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson, Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman.

Two Movie Stars To Attend Save A Life Luncheon

Two of Hollywood's stars—Sylvia Sidney and Victor Jory—as well as a popular radio commentator who prefers to go unpublicized—will be honor guests at the Save a Life Luncheon of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, City of Hope Auxiliary, Washington branch, Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Robert B. Hollander is chairman of the hostesses. Mrs. Benjamin Brill, president of the auxiliary, announces the following program, plus a few surprise events:

Mrs. Herbert Kaplan will sing the National Anthem, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles S. Vaile. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will offer the invocation and Dr. Herman Hoffman will give a special message.

Mrs. Saul Sturman is general chairman of the event.

Political Study Club to Hear Mexican Envoy

In accord with the good neighbor policy of the Political Study Club., its president, Mrs. W. W. Sloan, has invited hte Ambassador from Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, to address the club at its meeting on February 21.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman of music, announces that Miss Shirley Levin, pianist who has appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra, will play.

The honor guests who will stand in the receiving line are Senora Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora de Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, Senora de Caceras, wife of the Honduran minister, and Senora de Chari, wife of the Counsellor of the Panamanian Legation.

Senoritas Anita Cajigas, Maria Elena Julia and de Freyre y Santander, daughter of the Peruvian Ambassador, all dressed in native costume will act as pages.

The club will be decorated with the American Flag, supplemented by the flags of the various Latin countries.

The following were admitted to membership in the club: Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Miss Ann Trittipo and Mrs. George W. Campbell.

Lloyd to Speak Before Women's Democratic Group

Dr. J. Bolivar Lloyd will address the Democratic Women's National Council tomorrow, Fairfax room of the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m.

Dr. Lloyd is well known in medical fields for his research work on the cure of Yellow Fever and Bubonic Plague. At one time he was Medical Director of the United States Public Health Service. He has served in both the United States and South America in many capacities, and in World War I was detailed under Admiral Koontz, U. S. N.

Dr. Lloyd has also served as Assistant Surgical Director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau and also had the honor of being the first Director of Public Health for the Republic of Equador. He will speak to the council on "Health Suggestions during War Conditions."

Miss Julia Bannigan, chairman of the roll call workers of the council for the emergency drive of the American Red Cross, will give her report. It will include names of members who have served, hours worked and money collected.

D. C. Camp Fire Girl to Hear Poem on Air

MARGARET LUENING, a 14-year-old District of Columbia Camp Fire Girl, will have the unusual honor of hearing a poem she has written broadcast tomorrow by Ted Malone on his radio program "Between the Book Ends." It is to be carried also by short wave around the world.

The poem "Country Bedtime," a brief descriptive bit, has won second place in the Nation-wide poetry contest held for Camp Fire Girls annually. Although this is the seventh year of the contest, not until this year has Washington had a winner among the first ten awards. However, last year Betsy Smith received honorable mention for her poem "Evening Dress."

First place in the contest went to 18-year-old Alice Louise Goddard, of Rocky River, Ohio. Average age of contestants was 15—one year older than the author of "Country Bedtime," so Camp Fire Girls in the Potomac area are justly proud of Margaret.

Dr. Joseph Auslander and his wife, Audrey Wurdemann, consultants at the Congressional Library and themselves poets of national prominence, were among the outstanding jury which selected the winning poems. Other judges were Genevieve Taggard, Frances Frost and Ted Malone, who each year broadcasts winning Camp Fire poems and adds them to his collection.

Dr. Auslander's comment written on Margaret's poem at the time the selections were made, was: "Well-realized experience, cleverly combining images of sight and sound." The poem follows:

Country Bedtime

The spring rain
Muses on my tin roof
In an unknown key,
A long, wet octave
Of golden monotones
Tapped by April's
Slim, wet fingers.

Large groups of Camp Fire Girls throughout the Potomac area will attend listening-in parties tomorrow at 1:15 to hear the broadcast. Margaret herself will be guest of honor at a party to be held at the home of Ruth Breslau, 4221 Van Ness Street Northwest. Four other groups besides her own will be present. Another party will be held in Bethesda, another at All Souls' Church, and still others in nearby Virginia.

Prizes in the contest will be autographed copies of the latest books published by the poet judges. A National Camp Fire Honor for Written Thought will also go to all the winners and to those who received honorable mention.

Wanderlust Club To Hear Author

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Orchard will be the speaker and guest of honor at the monthly meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club, Wednesday evening 8 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. Mrs. Orchard has traveled extensively abroad and collaborated with her husband on three different studies of a year each on industrialization in the Orient.

She is coauthor with her husband of a book on Japan, and has written numerous articles for magazines and journals.

Mrs. Orchard will speak on India at the meeting of the Travel Club and will illustrate her talk with motion pictures. She will discuss in the light of the present war some studies she has made of industries—ranging from home handicrafts to mining and agriculture—affecting the entire economic structure of the Far East.

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$8.95 To $16.95
Made to Sell for Much More
Large Group of Dinner Gowns
Suitable to Wear All Summer
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Were to $49.95
REMAINING DAYTIME DRESSES
$3, $5, $7 and $9
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

The Club Calendar This Week

TODAY

Ohio Girls Club—Tea, 3 to 5 p. m., Women's City Club.

Hadassah—Junior group and officers of Council of Jewish Juniors usher at Martha Pollak's recital, Jewish Community Center.

W. C. T. U.—Central Iota Sigma meets with Miss Gertrude Bazzle, 4 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club supper, 6:30 p. m.; program by Edythe Marmion Brosius.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m., under George Harold Miller; Dr. J. Lowery Pendrich, jr., speaks, 4 to 5 p. m. on "Jesus and Creative Thinking."

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.; opening exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club.

MONDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Mme. Maxim Litvinov, wife of Soviet Russia's Ambassador to the United States, guest speaker, at luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Fairfax Hotel. Dr. J. Bolivar Lloyd gives "Health Suggestions During War Conditions."

P. E. O.—Chapter J meets with Mrs. Harold E. Pommel, Soldiers' Home, Ivy Gate; Miss Jane Anderson, speaker.

National Woman's Party—Susan B. Anthony Memorial Committee, tea commemorating Susan B. Anthony's 122 anniversary, 2 p. m., in Crypt Room of the United States Capitol.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at Chapter House. Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter presents flag to Girl Homemakers; Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin, State chairman, at Westminster Church, 7 p. m.; Eleanor Wilson Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at Chapter House; Mrs. Claude A. Cook, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal, 10 a. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal.

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets, 8 p. m., 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—District of Columbia Council meeting at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Community Forum, 8:15 p. m., in the clubhouse.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m., Katherine P. Lenroot.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

Women's American ORT—District of Columbia section, membership drive, 2 to 5 p. m., at the Variety Club in the Willard Hotel; Mrs. Lillian D. Rostow, of New York, speaks on "ORT's" Place in National Defense."

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic-education section meets, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers Dept. meets at 12:30 p. m. at Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center; Mrs. Elizabeth O. Grant speaknig on "Nutrition."

F.-T. A.—Stoddert, 8 p. m. Association meeting and Founder's Day celebration.

TUESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—3 E. Volunteers, dinner and musical program, 3:30 p. m., 614 E Street; American Ukrainian Chorus, 8 p. m.; Daughters of Penelope meet at 8 p. m.; Maids of Athens meeting, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Xi Alpha Exemplar Chapter, Valentine party and meeting at home of Miss Helen Buzzell.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—German section meets, 1 p. m.

Bilal Club—Meets, 6:30 p. m., Silver Bowl.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section, Mrs. H. C. Kimball, hostess, 1 p. m.; bridge group meets with Mrs. R. Fernald, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets, 1 p. m., with Mrs. A. A. Lamend; Mrs. M. C. Merrill reviews "Preacher's Wife."

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, executive board meets, 8 p. m.

F.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, 7:30 p. m. Business meeting of the association in Room 102 of the school, followed by Founder's Day meeting of District of Columbia Congress in auditorium at 8 p. m. Founders Day meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Stuart Junior High School, Fourth and E Streets Northeast. All parent-teacher members are invited. Bunker Hill, 1:15 p. m., executive committee will meet at the School.

D. A. R.—Independence Bell Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets in Guest Studio of Corcoran Art Gallery, 11 a. m.; French section, games, proverbs and recitations, 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Women's Bar Association—Meets, 8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Wanderlust Travel Club—Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Orchard, guest speaker, at lecture meeting, 8 p. m., Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library.

Arts Club—Home dinner, 6:30 p. m., followed by Square Dancing, 8 to 10 p. m.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter meets with Mrs. Susanna V. Myers, 8 p. m.; Mrs. Arthur C. Houshton, speaker; Fort McHenry Chapter meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.; Judge Paul A. Walker, speaker; Eugenia Washington Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at Chapter House. Correct Use of the Flag Committee meets at 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

F.-T. A.—Stanton, 1:30 p. m. Association meeting and Founders Day celebration.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Home and Garden, art departments, joint meeting, 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church; Paul I. Post speaks on the "History of Silver."

A. A. U. W.—Players' group meets at 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Monthly meeting noon followed by program, 2 p. m.; Dr. Constantine E. McGuire, guest speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi—District of Columbia Choral Club meets with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meets at 8 p. m.; Xenos Club, Dr. Carl D. Wells, professor of sociology at George Washington, speaks on "Gentleman Hobo."

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, book review tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club, supper, program, 5 p. m., followed by talk by Miss Frances Hall; Blue Triangle Club supper, 6 p. m., followed by talk by Dr. Grace Purse.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets at 8 p. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear Poetry group meets at 11 a. m.; Junior group, bridge dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Art class meets at 9:30 with Mrs. Winship Green.

D. A. R.—Keystone Chapter meets with Mrs. H. C. Kincaid, 8 p. m.; Mary Bartlett Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at Chapter House; Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, reception honoring State officers, 9 to 11 p. m. at Chapter House.

Society of Virginia—Colonial Ball, Willard Hotel.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Everett L. Warner, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets, 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

F.-T. A.—Langdon, 12 noon, school luncheon. Benning, 3 p. m., association meeting. Hine Junior High, 9 a. m., meeting of nutrition class in school auditorium, 8 p. m., association meeting. Brookland-Noyes, 12 noon. Luncheon at both schools.

FRIDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Garden and nature sections meet, 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; Wilbur H. Youngman, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section, luncheon, 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. W. R. King; Dr. William De Kline, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive Board meets at 1 p. m. with Mrs. P. G. Umhau.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Literature section meets at 2 p. m.; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club sponsors "Cherry Hop," 9 to 12; Girl Reserve Coolidge High, dance, 9 to midnight.

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, poetry meeting at 8 p. m.

F.-T. A.—Petworth, 7:30 p. m. Circus in school auditorium for benefit Defense fund.

SATURDAY

Political Study Club—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, guest speaker of meeting.

Women's City Club—Junior Guild, fashion show and tea.

Michigan State College—Washington Alumni Association's annual banquet, 7:30 p. m., Kenesaw Cafe.

A. A. U. W.—Square dance group meets at 8 p. m.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Monthly square dance, 8:30 p. m., Pierce Hall.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance, 9 to midnight.

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To Be Wed

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Mrs. John Taylor Stephenson, of Alexandria, announces the engagement of her daughter, Polly Stephenson (right), to Lieut. Joseph Andrew Obrochta, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin B. Bauman announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean (below), to Stephen B. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lane. The bride-elect is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary. Mr. Lane, who is now with the United States Army, is stationed at Bolling Field. He is a graduate of Southeastern University.

Harris & Ewing

Ensign Oehmann Weds Mrs. Elizabeth G. Patterson

A wedding of interest in Washington took place yesterday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Garden City, N. Y., when Mrs. Elizabeth Greenlee Patterson, daughter of Capt. Halford R. Greenlee, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Greenlee, exchanged vows with Ensign Paul Bevans Oehmann, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Oehmann, of Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Halford R. Greenlee, jr., U. S. A., due to the unavoidable absence of her father. The Rev. William J. Edgar officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony and nuptial mass, against a background of white gladioli on the altar.

The bride was costumed in a sky-blue crepe afternoon dress of street length with blue accessories. Her flowered hat matched the frock, and her corsage was white roses. Her matron of honor, who was Mrs. Leo O. Crane, of Annapolis, Md., wore a dusty rose crepe dress with matching hat. Her flowers were white sweet peas and blue lace.

Augustus P. Crenshaw 3d, of Washington, was Ensign Oehmann's best man. Spring flowers were about the bride's home for the wedding breakfast after the ceremony, served to the wedding party and immediate families. Mrs. Greenlee was wearing a navy blue and rose crepe afternoon dress with navy blue accessories, while Mrs. Oehmann chose an aqua crepe frock with black accessories.

Ensign Oehmann and his bride will live in Detroit, where he is assigned on active duty. Mrs. Oehmann was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington in 1932. The bridegroom took his degree at Swarthmore in 1936, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. After a year's graduate work at the University of Michigan, he was a practicing certified public accountant in Washington until called to duty.

Berryville Notes

BERRYVILLE, Va., Feb. 14—Mrs. Edward McCormick Williams of "Airly" is leaving Monday for Alexandria where she will be the guest of Miss Mary Lloyd, whose marriage to Lawrence Fawcett of Alexandria will take place Saturday afternoon, February 21, at 5 p. m., at the home of Miss Lloyd's mother, Mrs. William Booth Lloyd. Mrs. Williams will be Miss Lloyd's matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Tom Payton of Bethesda, Md., will arrive Monday and remain with her father, Goodwin H. Williams, and her son E. McC. Williams, until Mrs. Williams returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter Randolph, who have been guests of Mrs. George H. Burwell at her home, "Mt. Airy," left the first of the week for their home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph were recently married in Charlottesville. Mr. Randolph is the son of the late Dr. Robert Carter Randolph and Mrs. Randolph of "Powhatan", Clarke County.

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MISS ROSE MACDONALD was the guest of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd in their apartment at the Shoreham in Washington, Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday Miss MacDonald, who is the president of the Clarke County Woman's Club, presided at a meeting of that organization in the Hawthorne library at which Mrs. Homer Lyman, superintendent of Public Welfare of Winchester, was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, who had as their guests over last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McLeod, Gordon and Cameron McLeod, jr., of Berwyn, Pa., have as their guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Campbell, who came here to attend the marriage of Miss Margaret Dole and William Fitzhugh Rust of Pittsburgh which took place in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins entertained at cocktails at their home, "Amefield," this afternoon in honor of Miss Dole and Mr. Rust and their bridal party and out-of-town guests. Graham Dougherty, jr., entertained at cocktails at his home, "Woodley," Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Dole.

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MRS. BAYARD STEVENS and Mrs. John B. Neill will be the dinner guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow at their home, "Bouldercrest," on the Blue Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow and their guests will attend the entertainment Sunday afternoon to be given at the Purcellville library at which a number of prominent men and women have been asked to give talks on different phases of the war. Miss Genevieve Hendricks of Washington and Clarke County will preside. Among those who will be on this program are Frederick W. B. Coleman of Middlebore, Va., who preceded Ruth Bryan Owen as minister to Denmark; Capt. Turner Lewis, U. S. A., retired; Mr. Sparrow, Capt. William E. Barrett, author and world traveler, of Clarke County, and others. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow and their guests will be among those who will attend the buffet supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy at their home, "Exedra," in Purcellville.

Miss Fannie Powers entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on Buckmarsh Street. Among her guests were Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Mrs. Lickney, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mrs. E. Jaquelin Smith, Miss Lucille Smith, Miss Kate Powers, Mrs. T. W. Whitaker, Mrs. G. C. Sponseller, Miss Ollie Thomas, Mrs. C. H. Iden, Mrs. M. E. Wisecarver, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Henry G. Lane, Miss Ella Smith and Mrs. Paget. Mrs. John D. Winter and Miss Emily Powers assisted in the dining room.

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MR. AND MRS. Cecil Raftie Borst have announced the marriage of their niece, Nancy Abbott Durette, to James Sidney Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Steele Ritter of Culpeper, Va. The marriage took place December 13, in St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Culpeper. The bridegroom, who is a member of the Coast Artillery, had to report for duty in Panama a few days after the wedding.

Miss Peggy Stalnaker of Washington is the guest over this weekend of her aunts, Miss Ann Cabell Moore and Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams. Miss Stalnaker accompanied her aunts to Staunton today where they attended the marriage of Miss Anne Porterfield Haile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Haile, jr., to Mayo Cabell, jr., of Staunton and Charlottesville, Va., which took place at 4:30 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Willoughby and family, who left here before Christmas to spend the winter in Florida, have returned home. Mrs. James Riddle, who has been spending several weeks in Baltimore as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. Loring Joslin, has returned to the "Knoll," the home of her sister, Mrs. Blackburn Smith. Mrs. John Labouise of Charlotte, N. C., who came to Virginia to attend the marriage of her cousin, Robert Randolph, to Miss Sue Bolling and afterwards was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley at "Milton Valley," returned home this week.

Recently Wed

Tager Studio.

MRS. JOSEPH ALEXANDER, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Stevens. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie E. Stevens, of this city. Following their marriage in St. Anne's Church here, the couple now live in their home in Great Falls.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

ONE OF THE largest and most beautiful weddings of the season took place last evening at 8 o'clock in Millwood, Va., when Miss Margaret Dole and William Fitzhugh Rust were married in Christ Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Claudius Shelton, rector, officiating. The altar was decorated with white lilies, gladioli, asters, fern and palms and lighted with many candles.

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The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Emerson Dole, of Millwood, formerly of Concord, N. H., and New York City, and the late Mr. Dole, was given in marriage by her brother, Henry Lewis 3d, of New York. She wore an ivory satin gown made on medieval lines, the tight fitting bodice, fashioned with square neck, yoke of net, and long, fitted sleeves. The skirt extended into a wide train and her finger tip length tulle veil, which was worn over her face, fell from a Juliette cap of tulle, and was held to her hair with small sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of small, white orchids mixed with freesias.

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Mrs. Harrison Woodman of New York was the matron of honor and Miss Evelyn B. King of New York was maid of honor. They wore costumes of changeable silver taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice, three-quarter length sleeves, round neck and full floor-length skirts, and wore wreaths of small flowers in their hair. They carried arm bouquets of red roses, yellow freesias and blue iris.

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BRIDESMAIDS were Mrs. William Taylor of Springfield, Mass., sister of the bride; Mrs. Henry Lewis 3d, of New York, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Robert Brundage and Miss Jane Rust of Leesburg, sisters of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of blue-green, changeable taffeta, fashioned like the matron of honor's; thy wore matching wreaths of flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of red roses and yellow freesias.

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Mr. Rust, who is the son of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Rust of Leesburg, and the late Mr. Rust, had as best man his cousin, S. Murray Rust, of Pittsburgh. Ushers were Richard E. Dole, brother of the bride; Robert Victor Brundage and William Martin, jr., of Leesburg; Roland G. Mitchell, of Boyce, and E. Crawford Chandler, of Pittsburgh.

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After the ceremony there was a reception at "Pen Dag", the home of the bride's mother, near Millwood. Mrs. Dole was gowned in jade green crepe with purple orchids, and Mrs. Rust, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black crepe paneled in white satin and wore a corsage of white orchids.

When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a green jersey costume with a corsage of orchids. The couple will make their home in Pittsburgh, where Mr. Rust is with the Rust Engineering Company.

Mrs. William Fitzhugh Rust

Alexandria

MRS. WILLIAM B. LLOYD has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Mary Lloyd, to Laurence Stabler Fawcett, on Saturday, February 21, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at her home 209 South St. Asaph Street, Alexandria. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, of Petersburg, Va., formerly pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria.

Miss Lloyd will have as her only attendant Mrs. Edward McCormick Williams, of Berryville, formerly Miss Caroline Rust, of Alexandria, and Mr. Fawcett will have as his best man, his brother, Lewis Hartshorne Fawcett. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Leadbeater Lloyd and the late William Boothe Lloyd, of Alexandria and Red Bank, N. J., and Mr. Fawcett is the youngest son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler Fawcett, of Alexandria.

Miss Eleanor Leadbeater entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon, at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Leadbeater, in Harvard Street, in honor of Miss Lloyd; Miss Laura Hulfish will give a tea this afternoon, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Raymond G. Hulfish, in South St. Asaph Street, while Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., will entertain at bridge Thursday evening, at their home at Gunston Cove.

Mrs. Lewis Cheeseman, Miss Susan Fawcett, Miss Ellen Douglass Fawcett and Lewis H. Fawcett will entertain at a supper party Friday evening at their home, 517 Prince Street.

MR. AND MRS. James Newell Blair, Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rose are in Fredericksburg, Va., this weekend, attending the wedding yesterday evening, in St. George's Episcopal Church, of Miss Rose-Marie Hunter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomax Hunter, of King George, Va., and James Coates Lear, of Washington. The wedding was at 8 o'clock, followed by a reception at Mansfield Hall Country Club.

The marriage of Mrs. Mary McCullough, daughter of Mrs. John W. Bush, and the late Mr. Bush, and Sergt. Milton Alexander Leadbeater, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, of Alexandria, will take place Saturday, February 21, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Chapel at Fort George Meade, Md., where Mr. Leadbeater is stationed.

MR. AND MRS. Rathbone Smith and their daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, left on Thursday to motor to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend a month with Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, of Alexandria, at their winter home. Dr. Barrett has been in Virginia his past week, attending the Grand Lodge of Masons, when he was raised to the office of Grand Master of Masons in Virginia.

Mrs. John S. Arnold left on Monday for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to join her husband, Capt. Arnold, who has been at that post for several months attending the Command and General Staff School. Mrs. John L. Lewis entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon, at her home, 614 Oronoco Street.

G. Raymond Wolfford, of New York, has been spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfford. Mrs. William A. Smoot, who spent the autumn and early winter at Atlantic City, has returned to Alexandria and is now at The Anchorage, 603 Queen Street.

Miss Haynes Engaged to Lieut. Lloyd Powell, Jr.

Of interest in Washington is the announcement made recently in Atlanta, Ga., by Charles Richardson Haynes, of that city, of the engagement and approaching marriags of his daughter, Miss Mary Alice Haynes, to Lieut. Edwin Lloyd Powell, jr., Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

Lieut. Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Powell, of Washington. He received his preparatory education here and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in June, 1941.

Miss Haynes, whose mother was the late Mrs. Anna Haynes, is the sister of Richard D. Haynes, of Miami, Fla., and is related to prominent families in Mississippi and North Carolina. She attended Emory University in Atlanta and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1941. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Delta Sorority.

The marriage will take place in Atlanta, Tuesday, and following a wedding trip to Florida, Lieut. Powell and his bride will live at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is now stationed.

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Dress Up for Defense

This is one of a series on the defense fashion outlook as outlined to Miss Driscoll by New York clothing designers and manufacturers.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

To wear or not to wear a uniform is one of the primary issues among women working in defense these days. In times of peace many a high style fashion is built around girls dressing like their boy friends and wives like their husbands. In times of war, however it's a different story. Women must look feminine to keep up this thing called "morale."

BENENSON

New York Designer Fira Benenson feels very keenly that a woman should not wear a uniform unless it is required for the branch of defense work in which she is engaged. This eminent designer states however, "I cannot imagine going to a defense job in velvet and bows, but uniforms belong to the motor corps. If you want to show what you are doing, wear an insignia on your sleeve. Just because a woman is behind a desk does not mean she must be in a uniform."

Reason for Patriotism

Fira Benenson has every reason to be patriotic to the Allied cause. She is a Russian married to a Polish officer who is now stationed in Canada. And, as Mrs. Benenson expressed it, "I am in the United States on an American passport, feeling 100 per cent American." Since she goes to see her husband every weekend in Canada, this designer knows what it means to a man to see a woman look "pretty."

"It is not a woman's job to be in uniform," continued Mrs. Benenson. "Let's show we can do a man's job being a woman. With any woman who is doing work at an airfield or on a motor transport, it is a different story. Where men are around in these types of jobs, a woman needs a uniform. But for the volunteer worker, uniforms have no place," she explained.

While this designer-wife rules out uniforms, she believes that most women will soon be dressing differently. "The moment there is a change of attitude toward things about us, we have to change our way of dress. We should look subdued during the daytime for committee work, but in the evening we can put on glamour," said Mrs. Benenson.

Simplicity Stressed

Simple elegance and the necessity of looking young are stressed by Mrs. Benenson. She pointed out that clothes for spring will be just as smart as ever, but they will be geared to wartime needs. Here are a few of the suggested styles to look for:

Clothes that are useful while feminine.

Slim skirts, rather than wide bouffant ones, especially for evening.

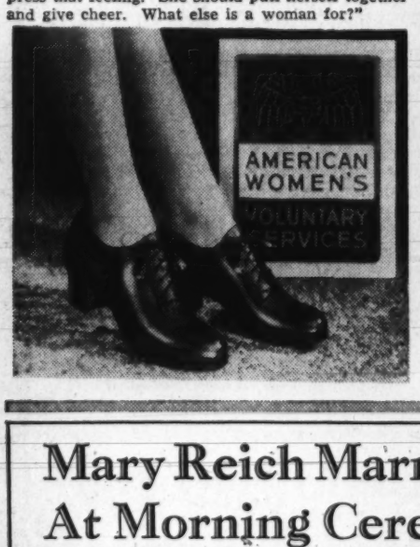
Plain jerseys and crepes with a touch of white.

Dressmaker suits with a white blouse.

Soft woolens without harsh tailored lines.

Fira Benenson's keen fashion sense and workable ideas come from years of experience in buying her own clothes in Paris. After the slump when she had to go to work she says she was never afraid because she had never known what work was. Now, as a designer, she appreciates the point of view of the woman who buys couturier models since she was once that woman. In spite of her success, however, Mrs. Benenson maintains that she is not a career woman.

Feminine vision about clothes is considered especially important by Mrs. Benenson. She says, "it is so wrong to wear mannish things. We can still be practical and rational, while we are being feminine. An English woman puts on the best clothes she has, bombs or no bombs. The American woman, on the other hand, is likely to get depressed and express that feeling. She should pull herself together and give cheer. What else is a woman for?"



Fira Benenson

Gray is fashion news for spring. Men's-wear gray flannel with feminine tailoring is a leading suit style. It is smart in the gray Hockanum suit (above, top) with a crisp collar and cuffs in snow white pique. Very flattering is its nipped-in waist and slightly flared skirt. The suit is wearable to do volunteer work during the day. In the evening change to a perky hat and dressmaker accessories. Select also moderately low-heel shoes, such as the dress-up calf pumps above. They are in I. Miller's new "parsley" color—just the shoes to garnish a tailored suit.

At left is the defense worker in her motor corps uniform and the approved American Women's Volunteer Service shoes. The shoes are of sturdy welt construction, made in one piece from heel to toe, and feature a medium heel. While uniforms are approved for certain types of defense work, the shoes may be worn at home or for war work.

Mary Reisinger, To Be Wed On March 7

Invitations have been mailed for the wedding of Miss Mary Harrison Reisinger to Albert Edward Oelschlaeger, jr., which will take place in New York City, March 7, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Following the ceremony, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Busch Greenough, will give a reception at the St. Regis Hotel. The date chosen for the marriage is also the eightieth anniversary of the wedding of the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis, and the bride will wear her wedding veil for the ceremony.

Miss Reisinger is the daughter of Mrs. Mary McKee Reisinger, of Greenwich, Conn., and of Curt H. Reisinger, of New York. Mr. Oelschlaeger's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oelschlaeger, of Carmel, N. Y., and New York City.

The bride-elect has designated her sister, Mrs. Joseph Jenry Morsman, jr., as her matron of honor and Miss Jean Thornton, of Sewickley, Pa., as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Holzinger, of Riverdale, N. Y.; Miss Janet Fletcher, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Dorothea Wilde, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Gloria Reisinger, New York, cousin of the bride; Mrs. William Poole, New York, and Mrs. Robert Story, West Newton, Mass.

Mr. Oelschlaeger has selected Raymond de Clairville, of Huntington, Long Island, as his best man. The ushers will be Harry Sohmer, of New York; Albert Borden, Yonkers; Allen Kitchell, jr., brother-in-law of the bride; Robert Ebling, jr., New York; Bradford Tobey, Montclair, N. J.; William C. Correa, jr., Springfield, Pa., and Lieut. Edwin B. Conklin, New York.

F. R. Brown, Helen Simmons

IN AN ALL candlelight ceremony last evening at the Church of the Pilgrims, Miss Helen Mae Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Odell Simmons, became the bride of Frank Redfield Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Brown, of East Falls Church, Va. The Rev. Andrew Bird officiated at 8 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in ivory faille fashioned with sweetheart neckline and hoop skirt. A small hat studded with seed pearls held her fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids with bride's roses.

• • • •

WEARING PINK faille with a tiny pearl Juliet cap was Miss Mary Jean Hayes who was the bride's maid of honor. She wore long, white gloves and carried spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Conklin, Miss Rosemary Taylor, Miss Miriam Storen and Miss Betsy Jo Wilson, all of whom were gowned in blue faille with pearl Juliet caps. They carried small bouquets of spring flowers also.

• • • •

JAMES W. BROWN, JR., was best man, and ushering were Philip Talbott, Lawrence Livingston, Gene Malarick and Robert Ziegler. The bride's mother, Mrs. Simmons, was gowned in green-blue crepe, while Mrs. Brown was wearing chiffon. Both had corsages of orchids. Decorations were pink, blue and white for the reception at the bridegroom's home which followed the ceremony.

The bride's traveling costume was a navy blue dress suit with red trim with navy accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Westover, Va. Mr. Brown attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Pan-American Set

"How are you coming along with your Spanish?"

"Oh, I've changed to Portuguese."

"No!"

"Yes, everybody's studying Spanish, and besides Brazil's Portuguese, and if I ever went anywhere, I'd want to see Rio."

"I've given up my Spanish entirely. I don't think you can ever study any language out of a book. What you really need is to talk to the people—be among them."

"That's it! What a person ought to do would be to take a trip to South America."

"Of course . . . But I suppose it would be hard to do it now."

"I know—say though we could go to Mexico City! It's perfectly lovely down there."

"Yes, and there are a lot of fine old Castilian families down there and some very modern hotels."

"Yes—or for that matter even in New Mexico or Arizona you can hear a lot of Spanish spoken."

"I know. And there are some wonderful dude ranches in the Southwest."

"Say! Let's get hold of some resort literature! I'm really serious about this Spanish situation."

"So am I!"

"Oh hello! Where have you been all these months?"

"Oh, I'm simply working myself to death with the S. A. H. S."

"What's that?"

"Oh, don't you know—the Society for the Advancement of Hemispheric Solidarity."

"I never heard of it."

"It has a lot of very good names. It's really doing a wonderful work."

"It sounds fascinating!"

"Yes, we're having this Latin-American musicale next week. Mrs. Burlap is opening her music room for it."

"Not Mrs. Mortimer Burlap?"

"Yes, it's the first time she's ever opened her home to the public—you know she has this wonderful collection of Mexican glassware, and all that pottery from Peru."

"How exciting!"

"Yes, and then next month we're going to have a Latin-American hobby exhibit, and show Mrs. Marcus Hoardem's gourd collection and Mrs. Mark Skipper's turtle shells and Col. Whiffington's Panama hat collection."

"How marvelous!"

"Yes, and we're starting a class in Ecuadorian folklore."

"I'm mad about folklore! I'd love to join!"

"I'm sure I can get you in. Of course we're restricting it somewhat—that is, we feel that we shouldn't let it get too promiscuous."

"Oh of course not!"

"What a darling hat! You look just like a senorita!"

"Thank you. I'm simply mad about South American clothes. They make you feel so gay and—well, sort of dangerous."

"I'm crazy about those Amigo Mio colors."

"What I love are the shawls."

"Yes, and the fish scale flowers."

"And the Mexican silver jewelry!"

"All their things to wear are fascinating. I can't wait to get one of those imported turban scarves."

"I'm simply dying for some of those cute little wooden turban pins . . . and some chola pink lisle hose."

"I really can't afford it—with the income tax and everything, but I just feel as if I must have an Argentine pigskin handbag."

"Well, at a time like this I do think we ought to buy things like that even at a sacrifice—just to foster better relations."

"Oh, so do I! It's really a patriotic duty!"

"Did you go to Adele Flitt's luncheon?"

"Yes it was marvelous! All South American!"

"How clever!"

"Yes her centerpiece was the cleverest thing you ever saw—a little Goddess of Liberty with all the American flags coming out of her torch."

"What a brilliant idea!"

"And each guest ate off a plate Adele had picked up in some South American country."

"No!"

"Yes! And we had some Latin-American food in each course—like bananas, coconut, ivory, nuts, rice, coffee, sarsaparilla——"

"Marvelous!"

"And then there were ribbons in the colors of the South American nations running from our plates to the centerpiece and on the end of each ribbon was a South American favor."

"How perfectly lovely!"

"Yes, I got a perfectly adorable little vanity case that came from Buenos Aires."

"That was certainly a worthwhile thing to do!"

"Yes, I really think it's something everybody ought to do more of at a time like this."

Dorothy Elenore Mace Wed to Nicholas Dean

Miss Dorothy Elenore Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mace, was married yesterday morning to Nicholas Oliver Dean at Saint Gabriel's Catholic Church with Father Sweeney officiating at the nuptial mass. The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and large baskets of pastel spring flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with sweetheart neckline outlined in seed pearls, a basque waistline, full circular train and long-fitted sleeves slightly puffed. Her long ivory tulle veil was held in place by a seed pearl coronet. She carried a prayerbook trimmed with an orchid and a shower of white sweetpeas.

Miss Paula Heath, the maid of honor, was costumed in pale pink marquisette made in redingote style with a lace bodice and marquisette skirt over taffeta and short puffed sleeves. Her hat was pale pink taffeta and marquisette, trimmed with fresh spring flowers matching her bouquet. She carried a bouquet of blue iris and white narcissus with a shower of white ribbons and pink sweetpeas.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Murphy and Miss Adrienne Eilbacher. Their dresses which were similar to that of the maid-of-honor were pale blue with matching hats of blue taffeta and marquisette trimmed with fresh flowers. They carried contrasting bouquets of pale pink carnations and white narcissus with showers of pink ribbons and pink sweetpeas.

The best man was Clinton J. Kraft and the ushers included Mr. Richard I. Barnes and Mr. Thomas F. MacDevitt.

Receiving with the wedding party, Mrs. Mace, mother of the bride, wore a jacket dress of blue crepe with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was small pink rosebuds. Also assisting was Mrs. James C. Kraft, costumed in gray lace with black accessories. Her flowers were deep pink roses.

MRS. DEAN

Mary Reich Married to P.S. Cooney At Morning Ceremony in St. Ann's

A yesterday's bride was Miss Mary Kathleen Reich, daughter of Capt. James E. Reich, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Reich, who exchanged vows with Patrick S. Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cooney, in an early morning ceremony at St. Ann's Church.

The Rev. Fr. Russel Thelan officiated for the 9 o'clock service. Capt. Reich gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal gown was of lace with a fitted bodice drawn to a V neckline. Bands of the same lace bordered her long veil of illusion, which fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a white prayerbook and orchids. Mitts of lace reached to her elbows.

Her maid of honor was Miss Roma O'Hanlon of Washington, and best man for Mr. Cooney was John Mulroy. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party at the Broadmoor Apartments. Later the couple left on a wedding trip. They plan to return around March 10 and will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Cooney is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary in Washington and attended Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga. Since then she has been graduated from Providence Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband received his degree at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the District bar.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Patrick S. Cooney

Miss Champ Is Married

Foundry Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage last night of Miss Eleanor Champ to George Carlton Dixon, with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris reading the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Rexroad and the niece of Mrs. Mary Colerider, both of Buckhannon, W. Va. She was given in marriage by her uncle, William J. Kline of Washington. Her only attendant was Mrs. I. Jewell Beeson, friend of the bride.

Mr. Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Dixon of Rosemont, Brunswick, Md., and Washington. He had DeWitt Dixon, of Fort Bragg, N. C., his brother, as best man. Ushers were Eugene Dixon, another brother, and Shell Hove, both of Washington.

The bride was attired in an ivory satin gown with a short train and fingertip length veil of white tulle with a tiara of orange-blossoms. Her matron of honor was dressed in blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple received their many guests in the vestibule of the church. Following that, a reception for members of the immediate families was given by Mrs. William J. Kline and Mrs. C. K. Arnold, aunts of the bride, at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left from there for a honeymoon in New York city, after which they will reside in Washington. The bride is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College. Mr. Dixon attended Thompson Business College in York, Pa., and at present is employed with the American Potash Institute in Washington.

Miss Caverlee Engaged to Wed J. S. Spindle

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Caverlee, of Fredericksburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eloise, to James Spindle Hughes, of Alexandria and Warrenton. Mr. Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Puller Alexander Hughes, of Warrenton.

Miss Caverlee received her degree from Mary Washington College, in Fredericksburg, and attended the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. She is now a member of the George Washington High School faculty of Alexandria. Mr. Hughes received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Virginia Institute, in the class of 1939. He was formerly city engineer of Fredericksburg and is now employed by the War Department, engineer board, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The wedding will take place in Fredericksburg, in June.

Martha Pollak To Play Tonight

Officers of the Council of Jewish Juniors and of Junior Hadassah will be among the ushers for the recital of Martha Pollak, brilliant Viennese pianist, this evening at the Jewish Community Center. Miriam Berman, director of music at the center; Flora Blumenthal, head of the dancing classes; Miriam DeKika, of the Metropolitan Opera chorus; Pearl Rappaport and Pauline Slavin also will be ushers, with Hilda Siegel, president of Hadassah, and Dorothy Schiller, head of the Junior Council.

This will be Martha Pollak's initial appearance in Washington. Before she was forced to flee her native land a few years ago she was known as Austria's greatest woman pianist. She also has achieved wide renown as a mountain climber and is believed to be the first woman ever to scale Mount Olympus in Greece.

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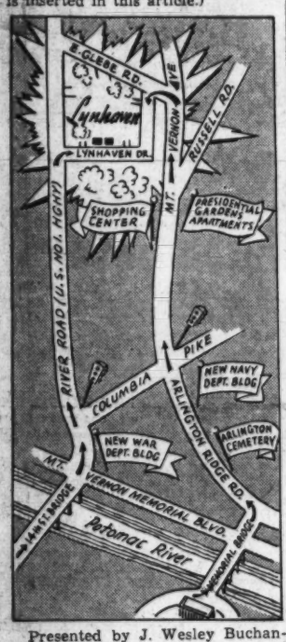
VIEWS OF TWO POST HOMES OPENING TODAY IN LYNHAVEN, VA.

A practical demonstration of how the modern, low-cost residence can be treated in either traditional or modern decorative style is shown in two Washington Post Display Homes opening today at 131 and 133 Lynhaven Drive, in Alexandria, Va. Presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor, they have been decorated and furnished for a month's exhibition period by Palais Royal. This newspaper extends a cordial invitation to inspect these unusually attractive show homes during this period. Open daily from 10 a. m. till 9 p. m., they are built with Government priorities assistance and financed under the FHA plan.

Two Post Display Homes Go on Exhibition Today

Two Washington Post Display Homes open today for a month of public exhibition at 131 and 133 Lynhaven Drive, in Lynhaven, Alexandria, Va. These houses will be on display daily from 10 a. m. till 9 p. m.

To reach them drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road and Mount Vernon Avenue to Glebe Road, then left to the development. Another route is over Highway Bridge and south on Route 1 (Jefferson Davis Highway) to the entrance to the community, marked by a large neon sign. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor, these homes are part of the 325-house community of low-cost dwellings projected for this unique, close-in development, just across the Potomac River from downtown Washington. Of the total, more than 100 have been sold and nearly 100 more are in various stages of construction.

Presentation of two display dwellings in Lynhaven will permit Washington home seekers to inspect an unusual furnishing and decorating arrangement, in which one house is done in distinctly modern style, while the other adheres to traditional motif throughout. Both were furnished and decorated by the Palais Royal.

Careful Room Planning

A striking demonstration of the manner in which careful room planning, coupled with intelligent use of furniture and decorations, can enhance the beauty of the small home is revealed in these two exhibit residences. Although the homes come within the so-called low-cost category, no sacrifice of living comfort nor convenience has been made.

The location of the houses has particular significance under wartime conditions, the builders explain, since they are within a few minutes by public transportation of the center of the downtown area, thus permitting travel by bus and incidental conservation of tire use. Even if the family car is used, they remind, the distance to the central business district is only about 4 miles.

Because all homes in this project are priced under $6000, the builders enjoy the privilege of priorities ratings on critical metals, and prudent purchasing of materials and equipment has enabled them to maintain the normal high standard of construction quality and at the same time keep prices down.

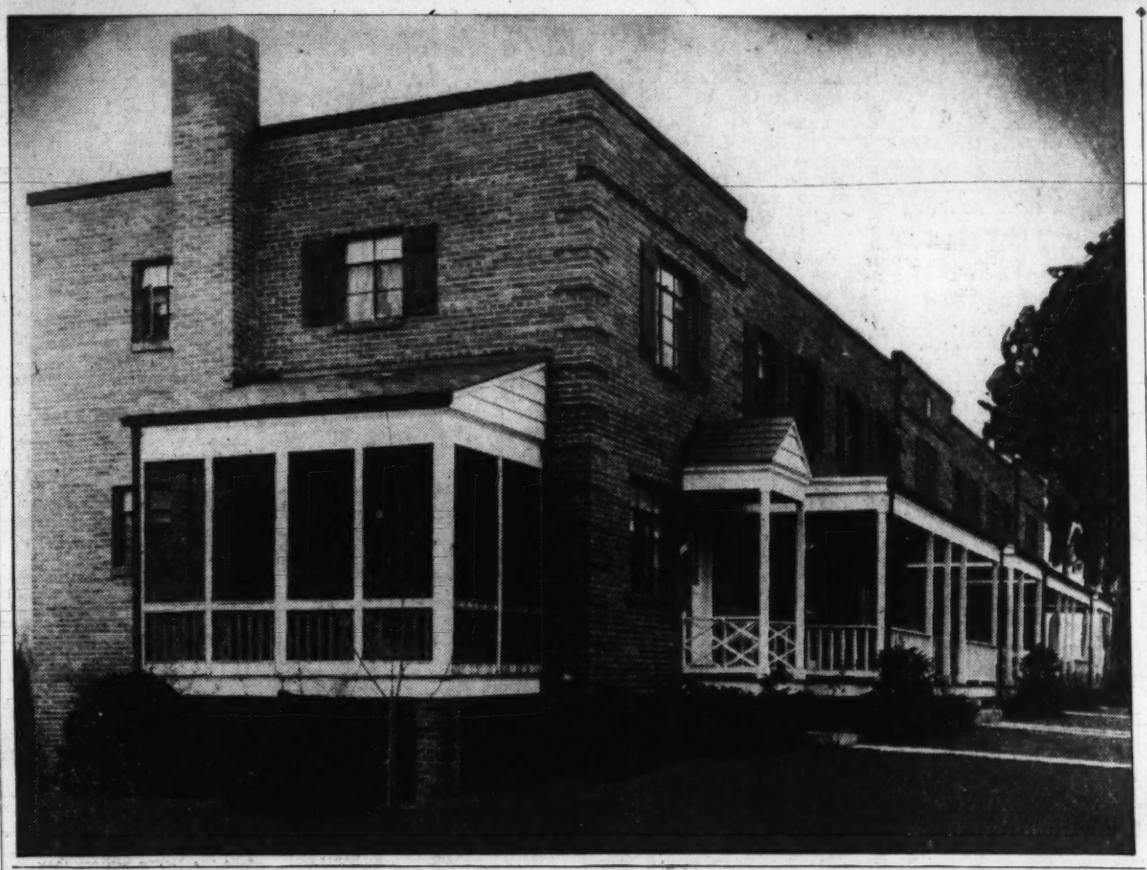
The community plan of the operation reveals attractive placement of the homes in small groupings on winding streets. All roadways are hard-surfaced, with curbs, gutters and sidewalks, while paved alleys connect with the rear of all the homesites.

Five and Six Rooms

The houses themselves are of brick construction, containing five and six rooms each. The carefully laid-out floor plans have made for a compactness of arrangement without the sacrifice of roominess. The arched partition between the living and dining rooms, for example, adds a feeling of spaciousness to both rooms. Kitchens are streamlined and designed to save the housewife many needless steps.

The full basement under each home is laid out in a manner that permits its use as a "rumpus room," and the Palais Royal decorators have provided two novel suggestions—one in each house—for the treatment of these areas at nominal cost, using display posters, colorful hangings and gay furniture.

Financed under the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration, under which the homes may be purchased for as little as 10 per cent cash, plus settlement charges, they are priced from $5490 to $5950.



Builders Will Resume Fight For Curbs on Lanham Act

To avert post-war dislocation of the local real estate market due to an oversupply of housing, the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington will resume its fight on the Senate side of Capitol Hill this week for amendments to the pending Lanham Act, which would allocate $50,000,000 for emergency war dwellings for the District. The bill passed the House last Wednesday.

The bill as it stands was attacked by members of the association attending an organization meeting of the Washington division last Tuesday. Views of the group were set forth in a statement sent to every member of Congress.

The association feels that unless the appropriation is confined to temporary, demountable shelter units, and limited to those earning $2000 a year and less, private initiative to cope with Washington's acute housing shortage will be discouraged. It also feels that the bill might create more low cost housing than there will be a demand for after the war.

All four divisions of the association will meet tomorrow at the Ambassador Hotel, at which time it is expected the stand of the organization will be reiterated and plans made to continue opposition to the present form of the bill when it comes up for discussion at Senate hearings shortly.

J. Garrett Beitzell was elected chairman of the District of Columbia Division of the association and Charles J. Harnett, secretary.

Home Builders' Group To Meet Here Tuesday

Adjustment of existing legislative and administrative aids for defense home building to provide for emergency needs and risks will be reviewed by the Home Builders Emergency Committee, representing the home building industry, meeting here Tuesday at Mayflower Hotel, Chairman Hugh Potter Huston, announces.

Tung Garden in Texas

A report has just been released indicating that, as a result of experiments conducted over a period of six years, tung trees can be successfully cultivated in Texas. Approximately 500 tons of nuts will be harvested this year. Considerable interest has been expressed in the development of large commercial plantings as a result of these experimental plantings. Tung oil is an important paint ingredient. The main source of supply is China.

D. C. Building Permit Volume Shows Second Gain in 2 Weeks

For a second consecutive week private building and repair work in Washington rose in dollar volume, records of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis' office revealed yesterday. Last week's building permit valuation was $641,450, as compared with $452,450, figure for the preceding week and $155,456, for the week ended January 31. Last week, the office granted permits for erection of 114 apartment units and 25 single-family dwellings.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Capital Transit Co., two two-story brick and concrete bus garage and shop buildings at 900 Michigan Avenue Northeast; cost, $250,000. Prescott Construction Co., Inc., builder.

Dallas M. Grady, 13 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 300-324 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast and 3414-3434 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; cost, $100,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

River Terrace Co., 36 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 14-30 and 100-152 Thirty-third Street Northeast; cost, $90,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Barkley Bros., Inc., eight two-story masonry and frame flats at 226-254 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast; cost, $68,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Aldon Construction Co., 12 two-story brick dwellings at 4140-4144 Southern Avenue Southeast, and 1546-1569 Forty-second Street Southeast; cost, $48,000. Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., five two-story brick dwellings at 5861, 5865, 5869, 5873 and 5877 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; cost, $40,000. George S. White, designer.

River Terrace Co., 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 101-121 Thirty-third Street Northeast; cost, $33,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

George T. Walker & Co., Ltd., four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 554-566 Portland Street Southeast; cost, $32,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

George T. Walker & Co., Ltd., four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 537-549 Newcomb Street Southeast; cost, $28,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

River Terrace Co., 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 123-143 Thirty-third Street Northeast; cost, $27,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick and tile store building at 1901 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; cost,

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3.

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Detached brick, living room 30'x15', den, dining room, kitchen 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, finished attic. Perfect condition. Oil heat, 2-car garage, lot 50x106.
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5-room bungalow in Hyattsville for only $4,250. Reasonable terms. Agent at 6907 Wake Forest Drive, College Park.

COLLEGE PARK
This desirable 7-room home contains three baths, den, 3 bedrooms and attic; two-car garage. Center-hall white brick, only three years old and in new house condition. Beautiful lot full of trees. Bus and street car transportation. Direc.: Out Baltimore Pike to Beechwood Drive, right to next street, left to home. Open daily and Sunday.

ACROSS FROM SPRING VALLEY
New 6-bedroom home containing butler's pantry, maid's room and bath, den and lavatory, 2½ baths on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Located at 4908 Loughboro Road—Go west on Nebraska and continue to Loughboro, bear right to home.

In beautiful EDGEMOOR
This new Center-hall Colonial contains 2½ baths, 3 B. R. and 2 baths, with lav. on first floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Storage attic. Deep lot. Price only $14,950. terms. Direc.: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp to left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road and right to home.

ROLLINGWOOD
6 rooms, 2½ baths. Center-hall Dutch Colonial. 6 rooms, attached garage. Built of very best materials and priced right. Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine, right to 110 Woodbine. Open daily and Sunday.

45th & ALTON PL. N.W.
This new corner home contains 6 rooms, 3½ baths, den and recreation room, finished attic. Truly a real buy at the price. Open daily and Sunday. Out Wiss. Ave. to 45th, right to Alton Pl. and right 1 block to home.
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4507 Arkansas Ave., $7,950
Very attractive entirely redecorated row brick, 6 large rooms—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, modern kitchen. Oil burner. Maid's quarters in basement. Brick garage and large lot.
For further information call
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First Showing
2918 Legation St. N.W.
Another new sample. Last Sunday's sample home has been sold. This home has 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, built-in garage, deep wooded rear lot, all brick construction, slate roof, copper gutters and flashings.
Price, $13,500
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to McKinley St., Right to Legation.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1318
Evenings, GE. 2358

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SEE THE 2 POST MODEL HOMES IN

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5 West Thornapple St.
SOUTHERN COLONIAL
$13,500
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Situated on a beautiful lot in the finest section of Chevy Chase, this lovely colonial home is in excellent condition and convenient to everything. Containing living room, dining room, enclosed sun parlor and kitchen on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; oil heat; garage.
Open Today, 11 to 6
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., left to home.
BEITZELL REALTOR
Exclusive Agents
1515 K St. DI. 3100

New Stone Rambler
5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
A Study with Fireplace
$21,500
The home that all Washington is talking about, is being shown today. This modern rambler is situated on an acre tract with a stream, and surrounded by century-old trees. Massive living room with stone fireplace. A banquet room or recreation room, with stone fireplace, 16x34 ft., leading to flagstone terrace 30 ft. long. Maid's room and bath; 2 huge closets in all bedrooms. A 2-car garage. Screened porch 34 ft. long. This home is beautifully decorated.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Boulevard to the intersection of Leesburg Pike, turn left across Leesburg Pike, continue straight to Ravenswood entrance, left.
Beverley Realty Corp
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TEmple 5597 or TEmple 5334

NEW HOMES IN
Woodside Forest
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Since the Priorities ruling, fine homes are hard to find. Fortunately, we already had materials for several, which are now ready. Six rooms, two baths, to seven rooms, two and one-half baths; full basement, garage, porch, fireplace in living room. On large wooded lots in this beautiful restricted community, close to stores, schools, buses. Display home now open at 9712 Columbia Blvd. See it today without fail.
Out Georgia Ave. to Dale Drive, right to Columbia Blvd. and left to new homes.
Built by
FULTON R. GRUVER
Wople & James, Inc. Dist. 8334
Or See Any Broker

Attention
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Who Are Being Transferred
For Quick results on the sale or rent of your property—List it with us today.
Call Mr. Frederick
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. DI. 3100

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 7
OWNER TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL
6604 31st St. N.W.
Among new homes in Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C., lovely detached brick home two years old and just like new on large, wooded lot. Center entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, built-in garage. Near bus and Lafayette School.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Tennyson, right to 31st St. and left to home.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. NA. 8875

An Invitation
to Inspect
2615 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.
A magnificent new residence (an architectural gem) just completed and located in a neighborhood that is unexcelled for distinguished and discriminating buyers.
This residence contains 6 bedrooms and open porch with view over the city, 4 baths, living room with large screened porch, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, den with fireplace and lavatory. Basement contains double-car garage, an unusual recreation room with loggia adjoining; maid's room and bath.
OPEN DAILY 1 to 9 P. M.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road and left to home.
1730 K St. L. C. Brewninger & Sons NA. 2040

Just Four 3-Bedroom Homes Left
WOODMOOR
These four beautiful new homes, on spacious lots on exclusive Lexington Drive, have ready accessibility to every interest.
They contain three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, porch, built-in garage, gas-fired air-conditioning, oak flooring, slate roof, copper tubing, piping, flashing. TODAY . . . MAKE YOUR SELECTION!
Directions to Woodmoor: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.
Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 710 Jackson Place

A SPLENDID $20,000 HOME

YOU CAN'T BUILD THEM NOW

3816 HUNTINGTON ST. N.W.

(South of Chevy Chase Circle)

Convenient to Schools, Churches, Shopping Centers, Transportation

FIRST FLOOR, large reception room with fireplace connecting with living room; dining room, bedroom and bath, den and powder room, modern kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR, three large, airy bedrooms, 2 baths, one with shower.

BASEMENT: Furnace room, oil heat, laundry trays and lavatory.

Excellent lot extending through to Harrison St., where another home may be built in the future if desired.

Call Mrs. Cassel, Sunday and Evenings, Wisconsin 3135, or

FRANCES POWELL HILL

Exclusive Agent

1644 Conn. Ave. DE. 3422

River Terrace Project Moves Ahead Rapidly

Post Staff Photo

Part of 68 houses now nearing completion in the River Terrace development of Davy & Murphy where 55 more are being started

Huge Paint Outlay

It has been estimated that five million gallons of paint are used annually to keep motorists on the right side of the road.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from John C. Mason, 1115 U Street Northwest; George W. Good, 1505 H Street Northwest; Russell B. Dix, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Harry D. Fraleigh, 1223 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; William J. B. Tritipoe, Room 413, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; A. Irving Miller, 1013 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Cecil H. Blackwell, 1506 K Street Northwest.

An application for a business chance broker's license was received from Leon L. Sclawy, 332 Southern Building.

Subs Like Chameleons

To deceive low-flying enemy patrol planes, British submarines are painted to match the color of the waters in which they operate: in the Atlantic they are blue; in the Mediterranean, gray; in the China Sea, black.

LEAVING CITY—WILL SACRIFICE

Rock Creek Your Own Back Yard

Built by an outstanding engineer to his own specifications, this attractive home is less than 5 years old.

Contains living room and library with fireplace, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and screened porch. Four bedrooms with private baths, sewing room on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor.

Paneled recreation room with fireplace, paneled game room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Large lot with barbecue fireplace and beautiful shade trees. All paneling and woodwork of selected chestnut fitted by Norwegian shipbuilders.

Price Reduced Far Below Reproduction Cost

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 6 P. M.

Out Sixteenth Street to Underwood Street, Left to Home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

You PLANNED IT! You DESIGNED IT! Now It's YOURS FOR ONLY $11,750

3805 17th St. N.E.

With an eye to your wishes . . . planned according to your suggestions . . . built to your specifications . . . we proudly offer you this home that suits your needs perfectly down to the smallest detail. List the things you want in a home, think of the things it MUST have—then inspect this exceptional dwelling. You'll find everything your heart could desire at a price, and terms, you can easily afford.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th St. N.E., north on 17th to property. Open until 9 P. M.

Call Mr. Bennett, MI. 4491

EUGENE H. PHIFER

501 Tower Bldg.

FEATURES

Center hall with coat closet, large living room with open fireplace, kitchen with many cabinets and breakfast room, knotty pine recreation room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, finished heated attic, air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing and flashings, rock wool insulation, bronze screens, caulked and weatherstripped. Quiet restricted neighborhood, convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

WHY WAIT

Waiting can only mean a reduction in the choice selection of homes offered and a possible price rise above today's moderate cost. So INSPECT THIS FINE GROUP OF 23 NEW QUALITY HOMES TODAY!

$7350 up

4 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

Furnished Exhibit Home:

3933 BLAINE ST. N.E.

Homes contain living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, automatic gas heat, porch; near everything.

To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. across bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to Blaine St., right to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

River Terrace Construction Goes Rapidly

Construction continues steadily at River Terrace where transportation is no problem. Sixty-five homes are nearing completion in this development within the District of Columbia and served by regular streetcar service. Fifty-eight other dwellings are in various stages of construction.

This project of Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., is a large one, offering an opportunity for ownership of sturdy five-room brick homes in a convenient close-in location. The community may be reached by taking "District Line" or "Kenilworth" trolley cars to Thirty-fourth Street Northeast, or by driving from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast out Benning Road to Thirty-fourth Street and continuing on Thirty-fourth Street to Blaine Street.

This sensibly restricted development is in the center of one of the fastest growing sections of Washington where more than 1000 houses have been erected within an area of a few blocks. All dwellings in the project are fully insulated, architect-planned, smartly-finished throughout and have front and rear gardens.

Modern features included in their construction are automatic air-conditioning, large steel windows, hardwood floors, tile bath, automatic hot water supply, all steel kitchen equipment and large poured concrete basement serviceable as game room. The operation is inspected and approved by the Federal Housing Administration. There is a sample home open for inspection at 3385 Blaine Street Northeast.

Brokers Here Get Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Levi H. David, 323-324 Bond Building; and Woodmoor Realty Company, Inc., 10127 Colesville Road, Silver Spring. Licenses as salesmen were issued to Walter J. Simons, Tower Building; Betty B. Corwin, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest and Robert B. Coates, 1631 L Street Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from H. P. Martin, 7649 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md; Thomas E. Hampton, 7255 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Leon L. Sclawy, 332 Southern Building, and Warren Browning, Tower Building.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 6 P. M.

3616 INGOMAR PLACE N.W.

1 Block from Conn. Ave.

$12,500

6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, daylight recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, detached garage.

Out Conn. Ave., turn right (east) 1 block on Nebraska Ave. to Ingomar Pl. and turn left to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

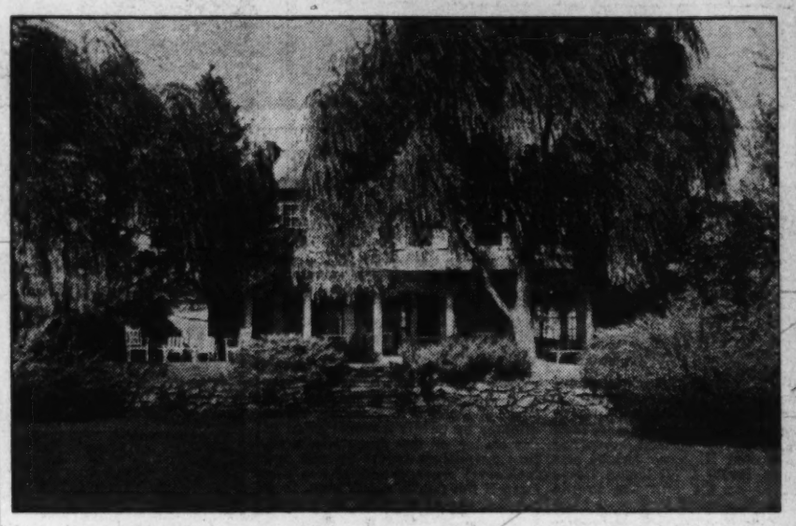
Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

"SKY MEADOW"

BRADLEY HILLS—MONTGOMERY COUNTY

A 32-ACRE ESTATE OF RARE CHARM



THE field stone residence, of pleasing Colonial architecture, includes 12 well-proportioned rooms (6 bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor). The drawing room is 17'x28' and the dining room and library are each 14'x17'. There is a first-floor lavatory at the rear of the wide center entrance hall. The lovely gardens, lawns and orchard comprise 4 acres. Ample servants' quarters, barn and outbuildings. A commanding view of the surrounding countryside.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6

To Reach—North on Wisconsin to Bradley Blvd., west 5 miles (¼ mile beyond Bradley Hills Country Club), and turn right to entrance on Seven Locks Road.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K ST. N.W. Exclusively NAt'l 9300

"PEARL HARBOR" MADE THIS POSSIBLE

Army Officer Transferred

1825 SUDBURY LANE, *Colonial Village, D. C.*

This Colonial style brick residence, modern in every detail, built a few years ago, has just been completely painted and beautifully redecorated in a tasteful and expensive manner. It is situated on approx. ½ acre and is attractively landscaped. 1st fl. contains spacious living room with fireplace, paneled den, dining room and kitchen, large library with fireplace and tiled lavatory. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor with stairway to floored and insulated attic. Servant's room and bath, furnace and laundry room, and 2-car garage complete the basement. Reasonably priced—attractively financed—prompt possession.

Open Today 11 to 5

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to West Beach Dr., right to Sudbury Lane, left to residence.

W. L. Lebling

REAL ESTATE

6840 Wisconsin Ave.—WI. 1122

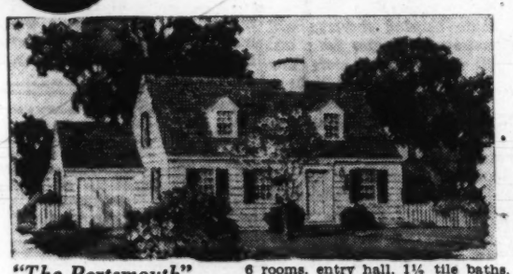
Virginia Homes

6 Rooms **$6000** Full Price

GREENWAY DOWNS

Lee Highway & Cameron Rd.

"A Typical Cape Cod"



"The Portsmouth" 6 rooms, entry hall, 1½ tile baths, full basement, oil heat, garage or porch, choice of interior decorations, large lots, high elevation, water, gas, electricity. Streets and sidewalks.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation!

Ready for April Occupancy

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

DIRECTIONS: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway.

$39.50 Monthly $600 Cash

VIRGINIA HOMES COMPANY

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

$400 CASH $5340

STREET CAR TRANSPORTATION

Here is the answer to your housing problem . . . and your wartime transportation worries, too! Here's your chance to own a Home in a fine Restricted Community. Here is your chance to buy at a price that's unheard of under present conditions. Construction is absolutely "tops" . . . inspected and approved by F.H.A., a Government agency. These homes are not brick veneer . . . not frame. They're Double Brick—the very same type construction used in costliest homes. You'll like the smart, modern exterior styling . . . but the interiors are positively exciting! Each floor is a masterpiece of planning. On the first floor there's a spacious Living Room with entrance foyer and guest closet—a cheery Dining Room—and a Modern Kitchen. The second floor has Two Bedrooms and a colored Tile Bath. Ample closets are provided. The large Concrete Basement is "just right" for a Club Room Site. All the good modern features are included throughout—Air-Conditioning; Rock-Wool Insulation; large Steel Windows; Hardwood Floors . . . and many others. Each home has a lovely landscaped garden in front, and a large fenced and sodded rear lot.

Best of all, is the convenient, close-in location. River Terrace is actually within the city of Washington—in that new area where a complete new "city" has sprung up recently. More than 100 Apartment Buildings; 1,000 Homes; 3 new Shopping Centers, and a Theater are now standing . . . most of them already occupied. See the Display Home at 3385 Blaine St. N. E. More than 500 Homes are already sold!

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

TO REACH: Take the "District Line" or "Kenilworth" Trolley to 34th St. N. E. Or from 15th & H Sts. N. E. drive out Benning Road to 34th St. Continue on 34th to Blaine, and Display Home.

RIVER TERRACE

Pinehurst

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A Restricted Community of Fine Homes Adjoining Barnaby Woods.

***Exhibit Home*, 3232 CHESTNUT ST.**

(Just 3 Minutes From Chevy Chase Circle)

Situated in one of the city's most desirable residential sections, adjoining Barnaby Woods, this new home offers you exclusiveness and ultra-modern features at minimum cost. There are 7 large rooms; 3 bedrooms (2 will accommodate twin beds), dining room with sunny bay window; spacious modern kitchen with breakfast alcove. Center-hall type with den and lavatory to left of entrance and large living room to right with double decked porch. Facilities for recreation room, maid's room and complete bath. Built-in garage. Truly a home of charm and built to last a lifetime.

Pinehurst is a restricted residential area of 18½ acres lying 2,000 feet on Western Avenue, a few blocks east of Chevy Chase Circle.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO INSPECT: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to 'new Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. to 6900 block and right on Chestnut St. to property.

M. B. SWANSON

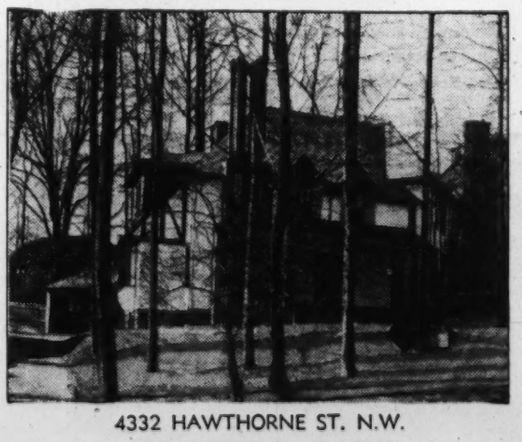
WOodley 8697

4 Bedroom Corner Home

With 2½ Baths, Maid's Room and Bath, in

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington



4332 HAWTHORNE ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO DARK

Located in an established community of character and occupying one of its finest sites, this home provides a family background that will appeal to the substantial buyer. Surrounded by other homes of character, it is quiet and secluded, yet within 15 motor minutes of downtown Washington.

TO REACH: *Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 45th St., then left to Hawthorne, then left to 4332.*

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Save Coal for Victory

A war against waste is being waged by thousands of American consumers who are going "all-out" in their war efforts. A noteworthy example of a tremendous daily waste of one of the key materials needed for war production is coal. Millions of homeowners waste several tons of coal each during a heating season by carelessly.

727 Somerset Pl. N.W.

$7,450

Six-room semi-detached brick, 3 bedrooms, spacious closets, tiled bath; rock wool insulated; windows and doors metal weatherstripped; also storm windows and doors; automatic hot-water heat; built-in garage. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Be sure to inspect; it is a real value.

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
Weekdays by Appointment

F. A. Tweed Co.
3504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

BARGAIN!
Suitable for Doctor or Dentist
1634 C St. N.E.
(Near Eastern High School)
Beautiful corner semi-detached brick with two separate entrances containing 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, built-in garage. House less than 5 years old in good condition. Priced right!
Inspect Today
Open 12 to 6
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. DI. 3100

ANOTHER *First* BY
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

20 SMART, COMFORTABLE AND ENDURING NEW HOMES IN LOVELY
GLENWOOD

On spacious, wooded lots, these completely equipped homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage, air-conditioned oil heat, insulated, near everything. Make your "easy-to-buy and easy-to-live-in home"—HERE! Home pictured $9790.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on old Georgetown Rd 1 mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

Exhibit Home
8517 Rosewood Dr.
$9790 to $10,490
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Washington Post Display Home Open in Monticello Estates

Post Staff Photos

Washington Post Display Home, now shown in Monticello Estates, Va. Built by Monticello Development Corporation, it is furnished by Style, Inc., and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell

Monticello Estates Home Is on Display

Monticello Estates, close-in Virginia community, has attained a new record in modernity of house styling. A Washington Post Display Home at Monticello Boulevard and Argyle Drive, in this development, is now open for inspection of homelovers and homeseekers.

Built by Monticello Development Corporation, furnished by Style, Inc., and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell, the display residence may be visited by crossing Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road, along the ridge to Mount Vernon Avenue past Presidential Gardens and bearing right on Russell Road to the property.

Besides the model home with its spaciousness, convenience of room and floor planning, nine other houses, each as distinctively different in design, are presented in this project. The subdivision has already passed the introductory stage, 35 distinctly different homes beautifying this garden spot near Alexandria.

The exhibit home is noteworthy for the generous insertion of window space, providing superb views of surrounding estates and augmenting the flow of light and sunshine. These, with glass blocks in the wall-planning, give a bright glow to the soft interior mural finishes in green, blue, gray and cream.

Exceptions are the walls of the recreation room brilliant with a floral color scheme. This room, reached from the living-dining room, extends under a major portion of the first floor. With its built-in shelves, broad, stone lined fireplace and tiled floor it has an inviting livability permanently self-contained through separation of heating, air-conditioning and laundry units from this part of the house. Three large bedrooms and two baths are apportioned to the second floor. Large and small closets are placed at convenient points throughout all rooms, hall and stair landings.

Distinctive dwellings here are described as "miniature estates" and reveal to prospective buyers and visitors degrees of character, refinement and comfort heretofore thought beyond the range of average families' means.

While estate development sometimes involves locations without convenient facilities such as shopping centers, transportation, churches and schools, this locality is in the center of a wooded area, in a fully established residential neighborhood bordered by select home sections. Its convenience to modern living necessities is therefore the same as the city's.

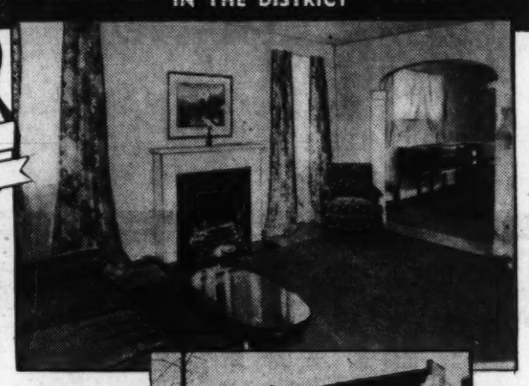
The subdivision is in the midst of one of the finest residential sectors of the metropolitan area. It comprises 56 acres, space for 255 homesites and exentds west to Cameron Mills Road with Beverley Hills as a northern and Colonial Park, a southern boundary.

All public utilities have been installed in the tract and the building corporation has laid a system of winding roads through the forest surroundings. In the planning, the developers have given first consideration to safeguarding the large trees and a safe path to neighboring schools has been completed for children. This school route is completely away from any intersecting traffic. All houses are of detached type and are erected on large lots.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

40 SOLD! 6 LEFT!
Lovely New Semi-Detached Homes
MICHIGAN PARK
IN THE DISTRICT

$7,950 UP
Terms as Low as $34.43 Per Mo.
With Reasonable Down Payment



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Furnished Exhibit Home:
4729 10th St. N.E.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

These exceptional semi-detached brick homes, beautifully decorated throughout, feature 6 spacious rooms (3 bedrooms), foyer entrance with guest closet and full mirror door, heated recreation room with tile floor and fireplace, basement toilet and laundry trays. Fully equipped kitchen with de luxe 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, insulated and heat-controlled gas range, Bryant automatic heat, air-conditioned, slate-covered front and rear porches, Johns-Manville insulation, metal screens and weatherstripping, fenced-in yard, flagstone walks.

COLONY BUILT HOMES
KRAFT REALTY CO. *Sales*
TAylor 2980 NOrth 7785

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., north to Buchanan St., left 2 blocks to 10th St. N.E., right to homes.

ARE YOU ADEQUATELY
INSURED?
Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, INSURANCE is important!
Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W.
RE. 5245

Hampshire Knolls
is pre-viewing a
NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$5,575 UP — **$28.36** Up Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance
—Over 225 Homes Sold—
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
Furnished Sample House
Open Daily to 8 P. M.
To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SH. 6195

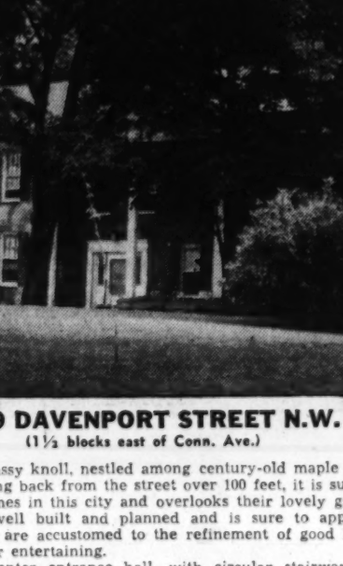
No. 2 PRIMROSE STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A home that originally cost more than fifty thousand in one of the finest locations in the club area of Chevy Chase is being sacrificed for the unbelievable price of $29,500.

It is on a large corner plot with an abundance of beautiful trees and is a location second to none. Contains 9 rooms, 2½ baths, garage accommodations, covered balcony-open sun deck, 2 real log-burning fireplaces, maid's room and bath, library; thoroughly reconditioned.

TRADES CONSIDERED
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
Out Conn. Ave. past Circle to Primrose St. and home on right.
JAMES E. TUCKER
REAL ESTATE
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

Indian Spring Village
Another Home of **SUPERIORITY**



★ Unusual Kitchen
Extra Large
Dining Room ★

214 ST. LAWRENCE DRIVE
This new 3 bedroom home situated on a lot 150 ft. deep with plenty of trees is close to schools, stores and transportation. 3 styles to choose from—One with attached garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right to second street on left, turn left to homes.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
GRAHAM-HALL *Sales* WIsconsin 3250

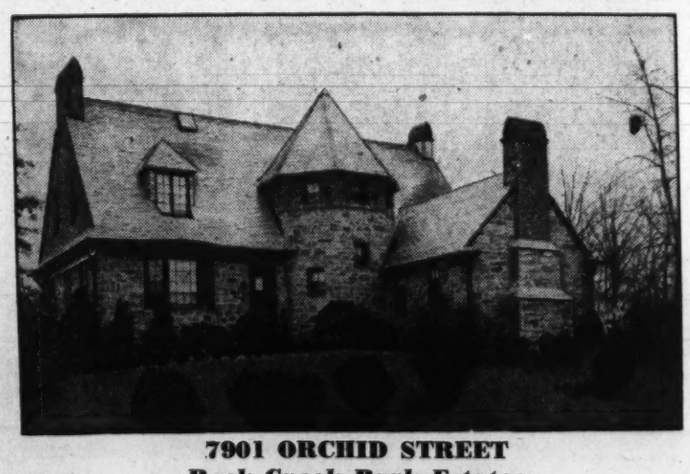
This Charming Residence of
SOUTHERN COLONIAL DESIGN
IN ONE OF OUR BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS

3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
(1½ blocks east of Conn. Ave.)

The house sets atop a grassy knoll, nestled among century-old maple trees. Located on a lot 140x235 ft. and setting back from the street over 100 feet, it is surrounded by some of the most beautiful homes in this city and overlooks their lovely gardens. This residence is exceptionally well built and planned and is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who are accustomed to the refinement of good living. The house and grounds are ideal for entertaining.
FIRST FLOOR: Wide center entrance hall, with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory and powder rooms, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportions.
The first and second floors are of random width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned automatic heat. The entire house is in perfect condition and modern to the last detail, yet retains all the charm of the early Colonials. There is a 2-car attached garage.

Attractively priced for a Home of such unusual character
OPEN TODAY: 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
(Week Days this property may be inspected by appointment only)
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AND A FINE HOME!
IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE.



7901 ORCHID STREET
Rock Creek Park Estates

At a Price That Will Intrigue You

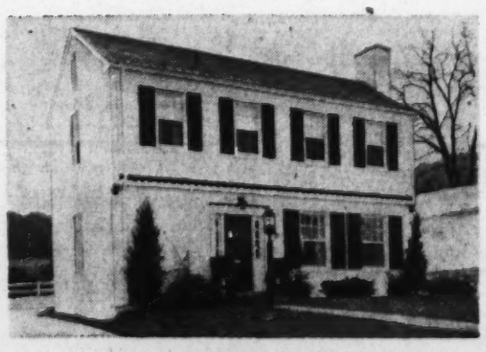
There is an air of distinction about this **EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED BRICK AND STONE RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN** which is in perfect condition inside and out. It contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and enjoys a vista of Rock Creek Park. **THIS RESIDENCE WAS PRIVATELY BUILT FOR THE ORIGINAL OWNER AND IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BETTER NORTHWEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS. THE HOUSE IS SITUATED ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY, WHICH GIVES ONE AN UNUSUAL VIEW OF THE SURROUNDING SECTION.**

FIRST FLOOR: Covered entrance porch with brick floor, entrance hall, leading to stone terrace in rear of house; living room, dining room, large library with beamed ceiling and open fireplace, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast room.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. Two of the bedrooms have a two-story beamed ceiling.
BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, heating plant, laundry, and recreation room.
TWO-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES SURE TO APPEAL TO PERSONS OF ARTISTIC TASTE ARE THE FOLLOWING: GAS HEAT, INCINERATOR, COPPER FLASHING, WEATHERSTRIPING, AWNINGS, BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS, LOVELY GARDEN WITH SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS, AND LILY POND.

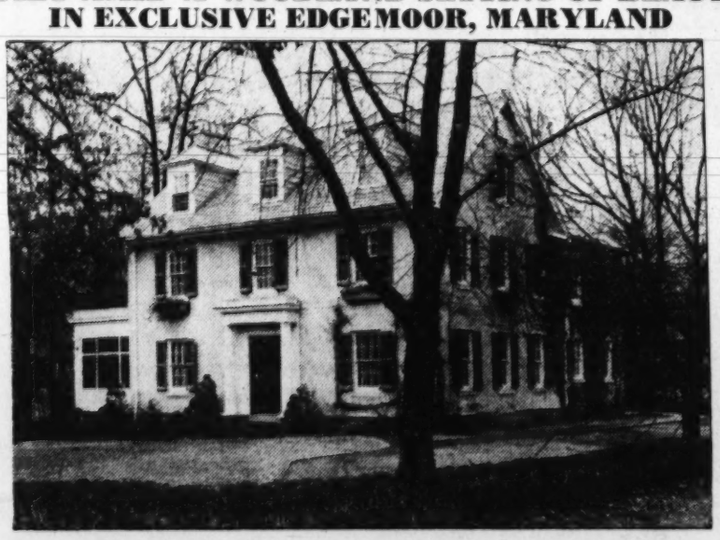
OPEN TODAY 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
(Week days inspection by appointment only)
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left 2 blocks to Orchid St., right to home.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*
1223 Conn. Ave. Ave. *(Exclusive Agent* NA. 4080
(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)

BREUNINGER'S MODEL HOME
Furnished in the Pennsylvania Dutch Style



4018 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
An Intown Location—Only 12 Minutes from the White House
Close to Schools, Stores, Transportation
A new home of this size and quality will not be available for the duration at ANY cost. Inspect these homes today!
TEN ADDITIONAL HOMES ALMOST COMPLETED
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, turn west to 41st Street, right to Veazey Street.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF BEAUTY IN EXCLUSIVE EDGEMOOR, MARYLAND



5309 EDGEMOOR LANE

Situated on a beautiful large lot 150'x215', this exceptionally well-built and planned residence is complete in every appointment and is ideally adapted for entertaining, and is truly one of the most charming homes in this fine section. No expense has been spared to make this property most attractive and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost. This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm of this residence, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturseque streets in Edgemoor.

The house contains ten rooms, three baths and first floor lavatory, rear stairway, oil burner. The lot is attractively landscaped and has a two-car garage on the rear, as well as a large tool (or play) house.

This property should be seen to be appreciated and is really priced right for quick sale!

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Glenbrook Rd., right to Edgemoor La., right to home—or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to property.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 a. m. to 6 p. m.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited NA. 4080

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
915 Colorado Building
NAtional 1677

Home Owners Advised To Build Extra Rooms

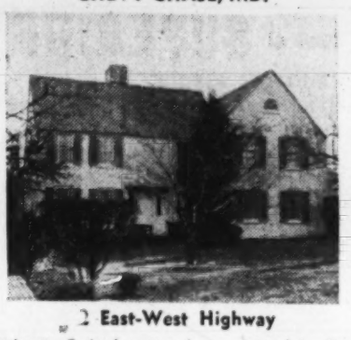
In war industry areas home owners are urged to build extra rooms to help relieve the housing shortage. Many old-fashioned porches, point out renovators, can easily be converted into much needed rooms.

Interior of Exhibit Home in Michigan Park Section

Post Staff Photo

Living room of show dwelling at 4729 Tenth Street Northeast, in Michigan Park. Built by Colony Construction Co., it is presented by Kraft Realty Co.

In The Hamlet"
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

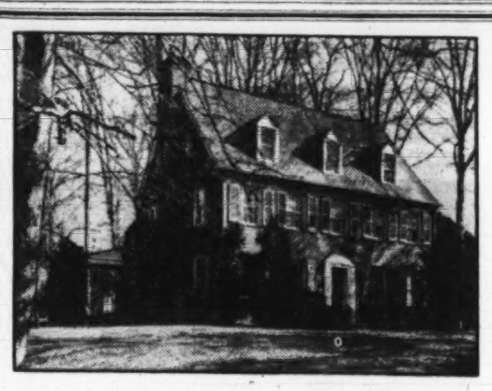


2 East-West Highway

An authentic Early American home planned for living at its best. It contains spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room overlooks the garden. Separate wing includes library and 1st-floor lavatory, 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths. An All-General-Electric kitchen, as well as G. E. AIR CONDITIONING, attic, 1st-floor maid's room and bath. Attached garage. Completely renovated and in new-house condition.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors Di. 6830



17 W. Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md.

At the corner of Woodbine St. and Meadow Lane, the choice location in Chevy Chase, a short block from Conn. Ave. This home was custom built, and is for sale only because the owner has been suddenly transferred to Kansas City. Its construction, finish, hardware, and appointments are the best money can buy. Spacious center hall, living room, dining room and powder room; four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, and two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. In the basement, recreation room, maid's room and full bath. Attached, double garage, a complete home. This home will be held open for inspection Sunday by Mr. Wm. H. Smith from 11 to 6 p. m.

To reach—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., left to house

Allied Realty Corp.
6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

F. George Clendaniel and J. Truman Strong, of this city, have been admitted to membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and awarded the official designation of that group, M. A. I. (Member of Appraisal Institute).

The ninth annual dinner dance of Washington Real Estate Board will be held in the main ballroom of Mayflower Hotel, Saturday evening, March 7, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The program committee arranging the event, headed by Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman, announces a fine dinner, entertainment and advises early purchase of tickets as accommodations are limited.

HILLEGEIST

The party is open to board members and guests and seating arrangement will follow the order in which tickets are bought.

Members of the program committee assisting Mr. Hillegeist are: J. Lee Donnelly, Frank M. Doyle, N. C. Hines, Harvey L. Jones, Nathan Poole, William E. Shannon, 2d, J. Hawley Smith, Samuel S. Spruce, Howard D. Sullivan, Joseph F. Swain, Philip J. Ganzert, Jonn R. Neale.

The second floor of a building at 1737 K Street Northwest has been occupied as Washington headquarters of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, its various divisions, institutes and committees.

Maurice R. Colbert, chairman of the committee arranging for the annual oyster roast of Washington Building Congress at Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, announces that all tickets for this event have been sold.

William H. Saunders Co., Inc., announces appointment of Paul S. Anderson as sales director.

E. Quincy Smith, Inc., has moved its offices from the Insurance Building to 1418 H Street Northwest.

Team standings in the Men's section of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Association Bowling League follow:

	Won	Lost
Washington Permanent	40	0
Columbia Federal	39	1
Eastern	37	3
American No. 1	34	6
Perpetual No. 2	34	6
Oriental	34	6
Perpetual No. 1	33	7
Northwestern Federal	30	10
Columbia Permanent	32	8
Enterprise	31	9
National Permanent	32	8
Metropolis	28	12
Northern Liberty	23	17
Perpetual No. 3	24	16
Prudential	23	17
American No. 2	21	19

High game for the week was rolled by Gibson, Northwestern Federal, with 141.

Two Outstanding Home Values in Chevy Chase, D.C

6325 32nd Street

Wooded corner lot in a choice residential section, this custom-built brick Colonial (just a year old) is offered at a most moderate price. Included are 1st floor den and lavatory, recreation room and bath in basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 3rd floor den and bedroom, 2-car garage, oil air-conditioned heat, quartered oak floors, special hardware. Located in Barnaby Woods, just east of Utah Avenue.

5700 Broad Branch Rd.

$13,950

New Cape Cod brick, 1st fl. bedroom and bath, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl., very large living room and front porch; many other attractive features.
Located about 3 blocks east of Conn. Ave. at corner of Northampton St.

Both Homes Open Today

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St., N.W. NA. 1438

For IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$7,750

F. H. A. Financed
Home Which Cannot Be Duplicated Again During the Duration at Anywhere Near the Price.

2 Sold Last Week—Only 4 Left
CHEVERLY HILLS HOMES

- Full Basement
- Sheltered Porch
- Deluxe Baths and Kitchens
- Large, Landscaped Wooded Lots
- All Utilities in

We Have Immediate Plans for Over
100 NEW ALL-BRICK HOMES
● 3 Bedrooms ● Stories
$6000 $600 Cash $39 Monthly
CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Jos. Light Construction Co.
and
Gerald Freedman, Builders
Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd., and right to Cheverly entrance, then follow Cheverly Hills Model Home signs to property.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8630 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
WA. 6871—Mr. Dreisen

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,950

Three bedrooms, two baths, stairway to attic. Attached garage. In excellent condition. Gas hot-water heat.

A REAL BUY

AMERICAN U. PARK
$14,750

Four bedrooms, two baths, semi-recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, picket fenced, oil air-conditioned.

FOREST HILLS
$17,950

Four Bedrooms, Four Baths

A new white brick Colonial, close-in, wooded lot. One bedroom and bath on first floor, three bedrooms, two baths on second floor, maid's room and bath in basement. Modern heat. Stairway to attic. Detached garage.

For Information Call ME. 1143
OFFICE OPEN TODAY
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

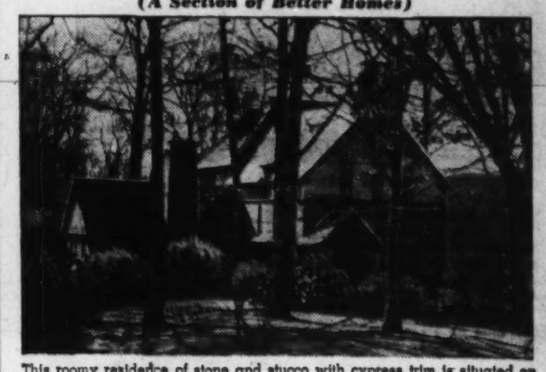
A DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES
ROSEMARY HILLS
$10,750 to $12,250
Featuring finest quality materials throughout, that cannot be duplicated today at any cost.

- Center-hall plan
- 3 bedrooms large enough for twin beds
- 3 baths
- Screened porch
- Automatic air-conditioned heat
- Slate roof
- Attached garage
- Choice location near the head of 16th St. at the District Line.

To Reach: Drive out to the head of 14th St., turn left on East-West Highway, ½ mile to our sign, right on new roadway to homes

1305 H St. NAtl. 2345 SHANNON & LUCHS Co. Agents Realtors

NOW AVAILABLE
DESIRABLE ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE
Midway Between Connecticut Avenue and Rock Creek Park
(A Section of Better Homes)



This roomy residence of stone and stucco with cypress trim is situated on a large, high, tree-covered lot in excellent neighborhood. Convenient to stores, schools and churches.

Owner Moving to the Country

First Floor: Step-down living room, 14x20, with three exposures; dining room, 16x16, with eight-foot bay; breakfast room, pantry, kitchen, library with fireplace, maid's room with bath.

Second Floor: Master's suite of two bedrooms and bath, guest room with studio ceiling and fireplace, bath and two more small rooms.

Basement: Recreation room and lavatory, furnace room, laundry, etc., gas heat.

Distinctive features of an owner-built home. Beautiful the year round.

For appointment and further details call Mrs. Scott, evening and Sunday, Wisconsin 3633 or

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue DEcatur 3422

See the 2 new
Washington Post
Display Homes
luxury homes for the lower income families

NOWHERE ELSE WILL YOU FIND TWO DISPLAY HOMES—ONE MODERN AND THE OTHER 18th CENTURY COLONIAL

AS ALWAYS *Low Cost Lynhaven* LEADS THE REST

If you're forced to operate on an economy budget, then here's your chance. Big, modern, solid brick homes at amazingly low cost. Presented by The Washington Post, approved by a United States Government agency, their value is proved by the hundred families that bought here last year. Convenient, fast bus service by two routes removes any worry over gas and rubber rationing. Close-in location near new War and Navy buildings, only a few minutes from the Federal Triangle and downtown Washington. Location, design, and construction all have the seal of approval of the Federal Housing Administration's experts. A limited number of these home are priced at $5,490 to $5,950 with down payments as low as $590 plus prepayment costs required by FHA. Monthly payments from $35, including principal, interest, taxes, and insurance with extended coverage. Display homes located at 131 and 133 Lynhaven Drive. Follow direction map on the front page of this section.

ONLY *Low Cost Lynhaven* OFFERS ALL THESE ADVANTAGES
OPEN FROM 9 A. M. DAILY!

- Approved location in historic old Alexandria.
- Every home planned by Registered Architect.
- Solid brick construction, insulated.
- Front and rear gardens.
- Paved streets, sidewalks, alleys, curbs, gutters, already paid for.
- Modern steel casement windows, hardwood floors.
- Automatic air conditioned heat and hot water supply.
- Real tile bath, streamlined kitchen.
- Full basement, ideal for game room.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Terms less than rent!

BOTH MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRIVE

Over Highway Bridge and Route 1 to signs; or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Rd. and follow signs to Lynhaven in Alexandria, Va.

Low Cost Lynhaven

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN *Realtor* TEMPLE 2600

Just Completed
7938 West Beach Dr.
A charming home for particular people, fully restricted, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st fl. lavatory, library, recreation room, maid's room and bath; open sun deck; covered balcony; wooded lot.
Open Today 10 'Til Dusk
Daily 2 to 9.
Out 16th Street to Kalmia Road. Left on Kalmia Road to West Beach Drive.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

"WAKEFIELD"
Owner Transferred Has Just Reduced Price
4 BEDROOMS
A splendid det. brick corner house—within easy walk of all schools, stores and transportation

Includes
Large living and dining rooms, 1st floor lavatory, 4 really big bedrooms, huge pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace—2-car garage.

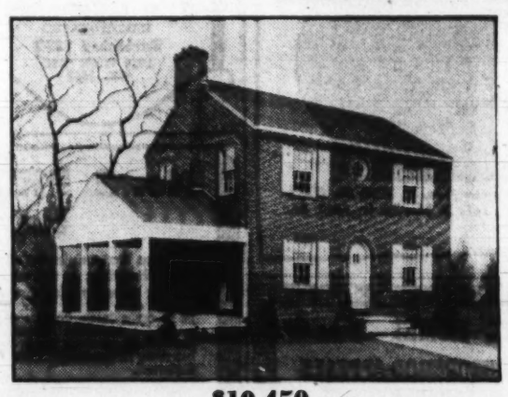
Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.

3600 Cumberland St. N.W.
Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St., left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927-15th St. Di. 1411

Owner Transferred
Practically New Cape Cod
Silver Spring, Md.

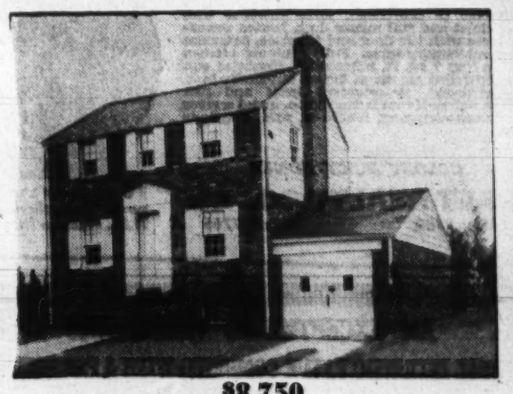
703 McNeill Road
The transfer of its present owner has forced the price of this really attractive Cape Cod far below its actual value on today's market. Purchase of this home is a permanent investment in comfort and security. Contains living room 13x22 with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, insulated, slate roof, lot 55x120, near all conveniences.
Open 10 to 6
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., right on Bonifant to Cedar St., right to McNeill Rd., left to home.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Agents-Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HOMES AVAILABLE
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
EXCELLENT 10c BUS SERVICE



$10,450

We are very pleased because they said it couldn't be done now. Well once again here it is and in a brand new section of Aurora Hills. Six—yes 6 of them, all Colonial, all 6-room, 1½-bath houses with built-in garages. We will be very glad to give you full details on these houses but we must be fair and warn you that a minimum down payment of $1850 will be required.



$8,750

It can and has been done—Yes—for $8750 you can have a 6-room colonial with screened porch and attached garage, 1 block from transportation, 3 blocks from school, churches and shopping, located almost within the shadow of the new War Bldg. New house of 3 bedrooms, full basement, living room with fireplace and 1½ baths, $1500 cash and unusually low payments.

$6,500 ➡

Only $6500—perfect terms—in restricted area, very close to War and Navy Bldg., shopping, schools, churches and transportation. Certainly it's used, but in exceptionally good condition. This is one of the few houses available in this defense area at such an attractively low defense cost.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Large, Wooded, Hilltop Lots Overlooking Washington

We have houses available in this territory to suit your needs; however, we have no idea of your individual tastes or requirements, but one of us will be only too happy to spend any time necessary to satisfy your desires, if possible to do so. Come see us and talk it over—we want to be friends.

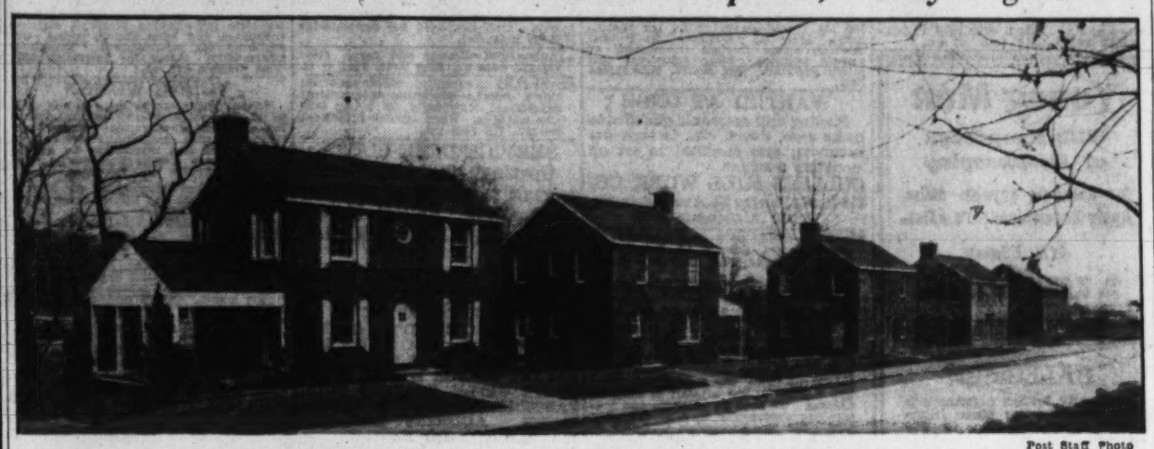
Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to 23rd St. South, or cross 14th St. Bridge to traffic light at South 23rd St., right to office. Corner of Arlington Ridge Rd. Only 10 minute drive from downtown.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
REALTORS
2301 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.
JAckson 1711

Post Want Ads Bring Results

TUXEDO
OPEN TODAY
$3850
Minimum Down Payment $225
Includes Finance Charges
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
TO REACH: Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right 1 block to South River Rd., right to Tuxedo Rd., left to Maxwell Ave. and left to homes.
FOR SALE BY
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

New Homes Shown in Aurora Hills Development, Nearby Virginia



Post Staff Photo

Six brick homes nearing completion in Aurora Hills, convenient to most Government departments. Built by Robert E. Wright, they are offered for sale by the Aurora Hills office of neighboring Arlington, Va.

The Week in Business

Sydney C. Kaufman, president of The Young Men's Shop, and local merchant for more than 40 years', is celebrating his birthday today by attending an all-day party outing given for him each year by the officers and employes of the store. Approximately 150 employes and guests will take part in the entertainment, at Walsh's Picnic Grove, in Maryland.

KAUFMAN

Importance of home insulation in conserving fuel for war industries was emphasized at a convention held recently in New York City, reports B. C. Hearn of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, returned from the meeting. The convention, attended by more than 200 home insulation contractors, managers and supervisors in the East, was sponsored by Johns-Manville, one of the leading manufacturers of rock wool insulation.

Two Virginia Farms Sold; Woman Will Raise Cattle

Previews, Inc., reports sale of two farms in Fauquier County, and Bedford County, Va.

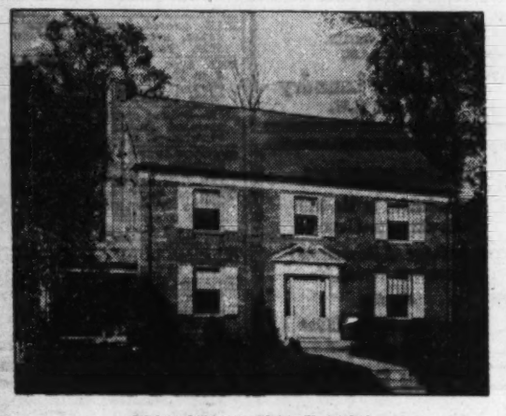
Winston Guest, horseman, has sold his 766-acre farm-estate at Middleburg, to Mrs. Ashley Paddock of Pasadena, Calif., through Henry W. Frost of Middleburg. Mrs. Paddock plans to spend a portion of each year on her newly acquired property raising white face Hereford cattle.

The second property, formerly owned by the estate of Oscar C. Huffman and represented by the law firm of Willkie, Owen, Otis & Bailly, of New York City, is situated near Bedford, 20 miles southeast of Roanoke. Its 430 acres have been purchased by G. P. Shepherd & Son, of Natural Bridge, Va., through J. G. Sheets & Co., real estate brokers of Roanoke. G. P. Shepherd & Son, dairymen in Virginia for many years, plan to completely remodel the Huffman farm for raising of Black Angus cattle.

Unequaled Value
1514 Red Oak Dr.
WOODSIDE FOREST
3 bedrooms (1 with powder room), 3 baths, 1st fl. lavatory, den, breakfast room, recreation room, sun deck 12x24, covered balcony, attached garage, wooded lot.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9
DAILY 2 TO 9
TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's, turn left on Dale Dr. to Red Oak Dr., turn right to homes.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1652-33

QUALITY—CONSTRUCTION—LOCATION
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

6 Rooms
3 Bedrooms
Air-Conditioned
Recreation Room
$6950-$7650
Low Monthly Payments
Open Daily and Sunday
Immediate Occupancy
1647 Fort Davis Place S.E.
19 SOLD! ONLY 5 LEFT! BUY NOW
Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place & homes.
DI. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3323 STUYVESANT N.W.
AN UNUSUALLY PLANNED HOUSE
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Just 1 Square From Bus
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave. 4 squares to Stuyvesant, right to property.
This spacious home, one of a group of seven new homes, is of center-hall design, contains living room 14x26½ opening onto side screened porch, lovely dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, large enough for twin beds; 2 baths, finished attic, attractive lot. Near public and parochial schools.
Also, Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork. Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bros.

The 3rd Exhibit House was SOLD
Last Week . . . Today Will Open the 4th
Furnished Exhibit Home
in the restricted Kirkside section of
CHEVY CHASE

5606 MONTGOMERY STREET
Containing 4 Bedrooms and 2½ Baths
$17,500
Open Sunday & Daily 10 to 9
Embodying the latest advancement in home construction, its spacious size and pleasing design reflect the careful attention to details of its builder. Styled for those who demand the best, it offers every convenience and comfort for those seeking environment, quality and value.
Furnished by Hilda Miller Inc.
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right 3 blocks to signs; or—out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn right to Kirkside Drive, then left 3 blocks to signs.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Brokerage Department
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

Building Gains In Two Weeks

Continued From Page 1

$25,000. T. Calvin Owens, builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

Robert I. Silverman, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 440, 444 and 460 Newcomb Street Southeast; cost, $24,000. Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4400 Eads Street Northeast, and 503-505 Forty-fourth Street Northeast; cost, $18,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Leighton V. B. Marschalk, three-story brick dwelling at 1349 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest; cost, $4500. Marcus Hallett, architect.

Edward and Lillian Mason, two-stocy brick residence at 2318 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast, cost, $7500; E. Mason, builder and designer.

Edward and Lillian Mason, two-story brick residence at 2314 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast, cost, $7500; E. Mason, builder and designer.

James O. and Thelma E. Young, and Suzanne R. Caster, two-story brick and block dwelling at 4122 Meade Street Northeast, cost, $4000; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick, tile and cinder block dwelling at 3276 Loughboro Road, cost, $7000; Frank G. Beatty, designer.

Mary A. Baker, two-story brick dwelling at 1133 Kalmia Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; H. A. Rosenfeld, builder; J. H. Abel, designer.

Fred Ugast, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1863 Corcoran Street Northeast and 1862 Fendall Street Northeast, cost, $14,000; Martin Bros., builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Potomac Electric Power Co., two-story brick, concrete and steel extension to electric substation at 2415 Nicholas Avenue Southeast, cost, $9500.

OWN A HOME IN
Bradmoor
Home Ownership pays dividends. Let the advantages of owning a home help in these times, when you must make the most of your income.
We have a group of new homes, some ready for immediate occupancy, ranging in price from
$9,500 to $13,950
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 2 miles to Irvington Ave. and Bradmoor sign.
Office
8411 Irving Avenue
WILLIAM E. YOST
WI. 8192

Nearby Virginia Estates
SMALL ESTATE WITH RIVER VIEW
Within 15 minutes of downtown Washington in an excellent residential section of Virginia, large white clapboard home on over two acres. Completely private, the ground around this property will interest those who like to garden. In a grove of beautiful shade trees, this estate offers seclusion, but is convenient to transportation, stores and schools. It contains an unusually interesting center hall; large living room with fireplace and French doors opening on porch; large dining room with French doors opening on porch; library, butler's pantry and kitchen. On second floor, four bedrooms and two baths. Other features include detached two-car garage; new oil heating system and slate roof. Sturdily built, this house is in need of redecorating, and is being offered for sale to close an estate. Price, $25,000.

CALIFORNIA BRICK ON TEN ACRES
Just over the Arlington County line in Fairfax County, Virginia, and within 15 minutes of the center of Washington over the Lee Boulevard. This large brick home contains, on the first floor, entrance hall; living room (16x23) with fireplace; solarium (16x16); dining room (13x14); unusually large kitchen, breakfast nook and powder room. On the second floor, are three large bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch and tile bath. An attached guest suite of two rooms (15x16); (12x15) and bath with separate entrance, may easily be converted into additional bedrooms for family use. Other features include maid's room and bath; three-car garage; new oil heating system; lifetime tile roof; steel casement windows and 13-inch brick walls. An excellent stream runs through this property and there is sufficient pasture land for those interested in keeping several riding horses. $32,500.

TWO BRICK HOMES ON OVER TWO ACRES
An unusual and attractive small estate in a beautiful natural woodland setting with stream. Not far from the Washington Golf and Country Club in nearby Fairfax County. This property has two residences and is especially suitable for the family who desires to have relatives or friends nearby. Both homes are modern in every detail and are less than two years old. One house contains six rooms, 2 baths, unfinished attic with heating and plumbing roughed-in. The other contains 8 rooms, 3 baths. Other features include 2-car garage; slate roof; oil heat; built-in incinerator and rock-wool insulation. Priced for immediate sale at $33,000.

SMALL FARMING ESTATE OF 20 ACRES
Located in the exclusive Langley section of Virginia, and less than seven miles from the White House. This estate contains spacious residence of Colonial design; five-room tenant house; two large barns and several other outbuildings. Well back from the road, this property will be of interest to those seeking a hospitable home with complete privacy. The residence contains wide center hall; two drawing rooms with fireplaces; large dining room with fireplace; solarium, large kitchen and servant's dining room. On the second floor, master bedroom suite of two rooms; sun parlor and bath; four other bedrooms and bath. On the third floor are four large rooms which may be used as additional bedrooms. If you are willing to spend a nominal sum for redecorating and minor repairs, you will be interested in inspecting this property. $65,000.
Shown by Appointment Only
George Mason Green Co. REALTORS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5858 OX. 1778

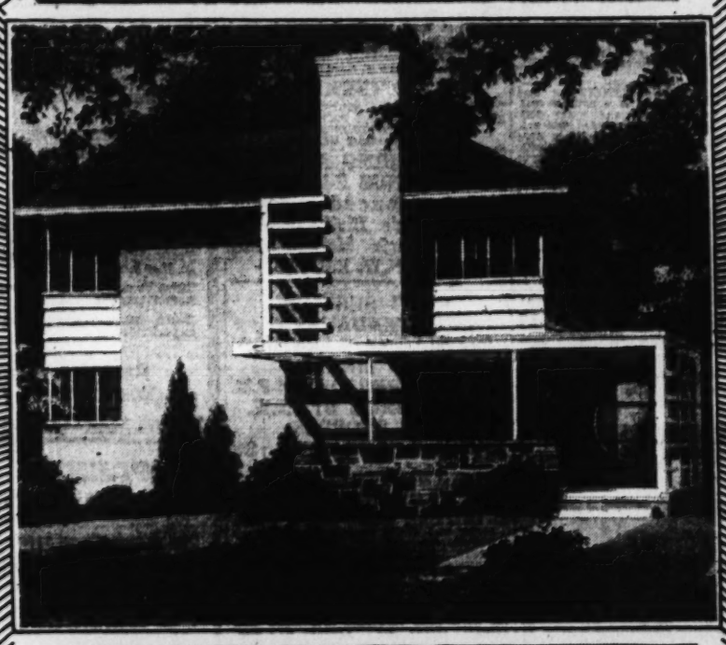
BARNABY WOODS SECTION
(Just Off Transportation)
6217 31st ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6 P. M.
Daily by Appointment
This home must be sold. Owner of this attractive brick home is transferred out of the city and it can now be had at the low price of
$11,950
Thoroughly redecorated and about 5 years old, this home contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, in addition to a beautifululy finished attic used as a fourth bedroom. (Two bedrooms will accommodate twin beds), large living room and dining room with built-in china cabinets and very modern kitchen. Automatic heat, large recreation room space, garage, screened rear porch overlooking beautiful shrubbed lot 50x137. IT SHOULD SELL QUICKLY.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right one block to sign.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. EM. 8180

9519
East Stanhope Road
Here, truly, is a home of refinement and charm that reflects in its exclusive and spacious environment the distinction associated only with the finest. Its superiority in construction and design is a promise of enduring beauty and comfort . . . of the ultimate in gracious living. Visit and inspect these lovely homes today. To see them will delight you . . . to own your own home here will provide living pleasure and happiness beyond all stretch of the imagination.
Among the many features included are spacious rooms, mirror doors, 3½ lovely baths, 3 open fireplaces, library, extra first-floor living room with parquet floors, maid's room and tile bath, electric kitchen, large picture windows which command an inspiring view of picturesque Rock Creek Park, large wooded lot, 100 feet wide.
Completely Furnished by
Hutchison's, Inc.,
2004 14th St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday From 10 A. M. to Dark
Out Conn. Ave. about 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle. After crossing Rock Creek turn right 1 block on Beach Dr., left on Stanhope Rd. and right on E. Stanhope Rd.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Exclusive Brokers
1506 K St., N.W. NA. 1438

F.H.A. Loans
We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We attend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.
H.L.RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

Presenting
"A HOME THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

A Home That Has Anticipated And Fulfilled Your Every Living Need
1659 PRIMROSE ROAD N.W.
One of a group of 6 lovely new homes located in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections in the upper 16th St. area adjoining Rock Creek Park Estates.
Home, center hall in design, is situated on a lot with a frontage of 53 feet and contains spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened porch, three bedrooms, two baths, finished attic large enough for 2 additional rooms, basement maid's bath, gas air-conditioned heat, built-in garage.
Open Daily
To Reach: Out 16th Street to Primrose Rd., left to home.
JACOBSON BROS.
Owners-Builders
1026 17th St. N.W. District 2126
We Suggest an Early Inspection

MONTICELLO
—they came!
—they saw!
—they marveled!
"THEY" being YOU—and YOU—and YOU—who have already stepped across this threshold to critically eye a home that exemplifies modernity of design at the very zenith of its expression.
But what "THEY" have thrilled to still awaits even more of "YOU" who have neglected to pay MONTICELLO ESTATES that visit that will be well rewarded to anyone apreciative of really fine homes in the modern motif.
The Washington Post

Furnished Display Home
Ten homes constitute the current presentation at MONTICELLO ESTATES — so even though this "cornerpiece" may lack in its appeal to you—there are nine others so distinctively different as to assure of one being most acceptable to your tastes.
DISPLAY HOME
Furnished by
STYLE, Inc.
1520 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

It's 35 homes that now fringe the beautiful woodland dale of MONTICELLO ESTATES and as fully-paved highways and byways push on—it will be a notable gathering of 255 homes, nary a one to resemble another in design.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K STREET N.W.
Phone
DIstrict 3100
ESTATES

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on Page 12, Section I.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL MALE white ring neck, white face; named "SKIT;" lost Friday night. Reward. LI. 0039.

BULL PITT, white, 1 black eye, in Riverdale, Tuesday; child's pet. Reward. WA. 4790.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; reward. DU. 3390.

CASE—Brown leather, marked M. D. S., containing money, auto keys and ident. cards. Reward. Call GE. 2620.

DOG—BROWN CHOW, IN NE. OR NW. MALE. REWARD—NO. 3235.

OTARIAN HEARING AIDS. Liberal reward. RE. 1977-MI. 7213.

RED setter puppy; answers to name "Jimmy;" about 6 mos. old. Call Inspector Talley, Metropolitan Police, or WO. 5363.

TOY BULL Male, black, white; vic. Lincoln rd. AD. 5438.

WATCH—Man's Bulova, 17k. gold. vic. Walter Reed Hosp. Sergt. Martire. Lost Thursday. GE. 1000, branch 102.

WRIST WATCH, LADY'S Friday, on Conn. ave., Dupont Circle, M st. (noon); init. R.H.P. on back; rew'd. RE. 6700, Ext. 2448, Miss Pedersen. HO. 0403.

LOST—Irish terrier, female; vicinity Woodacres, Md. Reward. WI. 6576.

$10 REWARD
Brief case, name engraved, George C. Gertman, WO. 8517, 3801 Gramercy st. nw.

REWARD
Wallet, brown leather, Thursday night, containing business cards, auto driver's license, money, etc. EXecutive 2550.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of February 6, but not claimed: Billfold, "E. R. B." Book, "Paul M. Beach;" 1 Marine cap, 2 soldier's caps, cosmetic box, 1 pair men's gloves, 3 pair ladies' gloves, odd gloves, 2 men's, 1 lady's, 5 ladies' hats, 2 men's hats, key case containing 2 car keys, 2 packages men's articles, part of a rosary, radio, Metropolitan Insurance receipt; for Phillips, scarfs, 3 ladies' umbrellas. North 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Man's ring, 2½ carats, perfect; cost $1200; pawned for $425; sell ticket reasonable. Box 972, Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LADY desires ride, 1316 Meridian pl. to 4th and Adams daily 8 a. m. CH. 8355.

VA. BAR REVIEW, 2 yrs law school required. Opening session February 21. CH. 1021.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call SILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

REWARD—Attention garage owners: Locate 1941 Dodge coupe, black painted, motor No. D19-47990, Missouri license No. 696-511 for 1941. Wire collect. Patrolman David Branconier, 4136 Westminster, St. Louis, Mo.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

WOMEN DRAFTING
America Needs You

Get into the swing of production and at the same time increase your earning capacity.

Train Quickly
No Lost Time
DO YOUR PART
FOR
UNCLE SAM

Easy, Interesting and Pleasant Work

Wonderful opportunity for women to enter this big-paying field.

Day and Evening Classes

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS, INC
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

Post Want Ads Pay

INSTRUCTIONS 13
(Continued from Preceding Column)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT.—$5.
$5—GUARD AND AID EXAMS—$5.
$3—STEN., TYP., CARD PUNCH—$3.
(ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.)
A SCHOOL THAT REALLY HELPS YOU. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2338.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women
Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. February class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C or Phone ME. 4692
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

IMMEDIATE transportation to San Diego for mother and daughter. EM. 3886.

MAN driving Calif. early next week desires one male passenger; share expense and driving. EMerson 4258.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 12 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—$2,400
Catholic; at once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

ADJUSTER sales positions. Various kinds. $100-$150 mo. Car allowance; also car furnished. Local contacts. At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

ADJUSTER—Young man, $125 mo.; car furnished. Gentile; married preferred. Miss Day, 1311 G.

AUTO mechanics (2), general repair man; must be experienced; steady work; good salary; warm shop. Apply Schall Motors, 7600 Georgia ave. nw., between 10 and 1 p. m.

AUTO mechanic motor technician, using Sun tune-up equipment; also body and fender man; references required. Apply Bowman's Service, 7530 Georgia ave. nw.

ARCHITECTURAL SUPERINTENDENTS
for construction work in the field. Experience in charge of large scale housing operations necessary. Write full particulars; state salary required, and give references. Address Box 969, Wash. Post.

BARBER, good man; can make $35 to $40 per week. 1114 14th nw. T. R. Brookshire.

BARBER FOR SUNDAY—Hours 8 to 5. 8212 Piney Branch rd. nw.

BARBER—60c shop; salary and guar., or 65%; good working conditions; only good barber need apply. HO. 8610. 113 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $32 week and comm. Can make $35-$40 week. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guar.; good job for sober man; reas. hrs. Call GE. 1645 or apply 7716 Georgia ave. L. M. Addison.

BOOTBLACK, neat, clean, experienced. Apply Hamilton Hotel barber shop.

BOY WITH CAR
Age 16-20; preferably a high school student; for early morning part-time work; salary and car allowance; must live in Alexandria. See Mr. Mock, Monday, at 4 p. m. at
112 SO. WASH. ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

BUS BOYS-DISHWASHERS
colored. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. No fee.

CASHIER—Two yrs.' exper.; married preferred. $104 mo. to start. Gentile. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLLECTOR—Evening work, 5 to 9 p. m. Current accounts; good pay. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Room 424 Bond Building.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 808 5th nw.

COUNTERMEN
for Hyattsville and Washington. Good pay and good hours. Must have local refs.
ARTS DINERS
839 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Experienced men, for Washington's Birthday selling. Raleigh Haberdasher, 1320 F St. N.W. RM. 203.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

COOK and dishwasher; both must be experienced; responsible job. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS, porters, kitchen helpers; large restaurant; experience preferred but not essential. Apply bet. 2-4 p. m., Childs, 1340 New York ave. nw.

DRAFTSMEN AND DETAILERS
For Washington architect's office. Write full particulars regarding experience, references, salary, etc. Address Box 968, Washington Post.

GASOLINE ATTENDANT
Able to handle shifts; good pay; permanent position.
Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc.
1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

MAN OR YOUNG MAN
Delivering orders and making himself generally useful in grocery store; good opportunity and good pay. Apply Economy Market, 4429 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

MESSENGERS—$20 WK.
Gentile. At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

MECHANICS—EXPERIENCED ONLY IN TRUCK WORK. GOOD PAY. DIAMOND MOTORS, INC., 1029 3rd ST. N.W.

MEN RELIABLE
With good appearance, for order and service department of a NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN. Beginners average $25 weekly. Bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727

MEN, white, ages 18-25, mechanically inclined, to learn to operate production machine. Apply Noland Co., Mr. Schreck, 1823 N. Arl. Ridge rd., Rosslyn, Va.

MEN, colored, to learn cafeteria work; 45c an hour to start. Apply in person only, 1143 21st st. nw.

MORTGAGE OR SPECIALTY SALESMEN
The Equitable Life of N. Y. has reentered the residence mortgage loan field with 4½ per cent, no comm., no bonus, life insur. protected long-term amortized loans. Desire two high-class men to handle. Should be married, preferably with children. See R. Wiedemann, 936 Woodward Bldg., 11 to 12.

P. B. X. operator-clerk; $20 wk. Miss Day, 1311 G. Personnel Service.

PORTERS
EXPERIENCED
BRING REFERENCES
APPLY READY FOR WORK
1327 G ST. N.W. REAR

PIN SETTERS
Over 18, steady work guaranteed. Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Conn. Ave.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

PORTER for barber shop; work nights. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th nw.

SALESMAN—Age 25-30; married. Gentile; good salary; large organization. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SALESMEN
Something new for you
EASILY SOLD
FULL OR PART TIME.
Washington & Vicinity
Call on or Write Mr. Hopkins
Rm. 304, 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

SALESMEN WANTED
Have opening for two aggressive men selling active brokerage listings. Prospects are ready and the market is right for capable men willing to work. Real money-making opportunity now for the right men. See Mr. Croxton or Mr. Liles, REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K st. nw.

Service Station Attendants
Two experienced men. Apply Mr. Lumbers, 627 K st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Age 28-30; gentile; permanent; $30 week. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STOCK CLERK—Exper. in truck parts; permanent. $120 mo. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SURVEYOR'S COMPUTOR
$50 WEEK. EXPERIENCED.
At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

STOCK BOYS
Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Full time work. Raleigh Haberdasher, 1320 F St. N.W. Rm. 203.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK, gentile; permanent, $110 mo. Miss Day, 1311 G.

TYPIST, gen'l ofc. clerk. Gentile. $25 wk. Miss Day, 1311 G.

TYPIST—POSTER; EXP.; $28 WEEK. Adams Agency. 204 Colorado Bldg.

TYPIST, gen'l ofc. clerks, $20 wk. Miss Day, 1311 G.

TYPIST—Posting experience; married; over 25. $27.50 week. Miss Day, 1311 G.

YOUNG MAN
High school graduate, 17-18 years. Knowledge of typing. Briggs Clarifier Co., 1415 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20 years, white, gentile, typing knowledge preferred, for general office work. Excellent opportunity for advancement with large private concern. Write Box 979, Wash. Post.

WOOL PRESSERS
WOOL SPOTTERS
Experienced. Good pay. Steady year-around employment.
ARISTO CLEANERS
1226 S. CAPITOL ST.

WANTED—Exp. valet cook, permanent position; no housecleaning; bachelor apt. Good salary. Start Feb. 16. Box 976.

POSITION OPEN
ACCOUNTANT (Catholic), TYPIST.
BOOKKEEPERS-Cashier (Restaurant exp.)
INFORMATION CLERK—SALESMEN.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PART-TIME WORK
Men, now employed, who reside in Arlington, to work evenings from 6 to 9. See Mr A. B Rudolph, Rm. 708, 1331 G st. nw., from 3 to 5 p. m., or write for appointment.

NEED A POSITION?
SEE ATLAS AGENCY

GOOD OPENINGS FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS.
CREDIT CLERKS. CASHIERS.
SALESGIRLS.
Free registration. Personal service.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Plant Executive
For Long-Established
Steel Fabricating
Company
Situated small town, Middle West. Background of engineering and production management required. Permanent position, with opportunity for advancement. Give full business history and references, with photograph. Protestant. Gentile. Write Box M-129, Washington Post.

DETECTIVE
For Large Department Store
Preferably one with experience in this line of work.
Must be active and thorough in investigations.
State qualifications, age and experience.
Reply Box 984, Washington Post

PARKING ATTENDANTS
Young men of neat appearance, with D. C. driving permits. Anyone under 21 must bring overage card.
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

MEN
(18-50)
Looking to the future.
Good Pay—More Later.
Counter Work in Large Food Organization.
No Experience Necessary
Apply 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
714 18th St. N.W.

White Men
Middle Aged
For Marking Room.
Experience not necessary.
$18 Week to Start
Apply to Mr. G. P. Bergmann.
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity in defense position; college physics course and computing machine experience required; $150 month. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

Young Man
With Knowledge of Bookkeeping
for accounts payable office.
Apply Superintendent's office.
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN
Nationally known organization has openings for three high-class salesmen—due to expansion program. A tangible product not affected by rationing or priorities.
50% of Our Sales Force Made Better Than $125 Last Week
Complete training program. Contacts for every call. An interview will convince you of the fine opportunity this company offers you for a lucrative and permanent future.
Write or Call in Person,
Room 421, Star Bldg.

CASHIER
Wanted by Noland Co., Inc.
Man Between 25 and 40
Married Preferred
Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and know plumbing and heating supplies sufficiently to be able to do some pricing.
Good Opportunity to Man Who Can Qualify.
Call Mr. Durden or Mr. Whitehurst Between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday
NA. 0050

No Experience Necessary
MARKERS AND CHECKERS
Apply
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Attention, Salesmen
We are in a position to use several subscription salesmen. Good earnings. Steady work. Salary and commission to those who qualify.
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
10:00 A. M. and 12:00 Noon
At 2041 K Street N.W.

GULF
Gulf Oil Corp.
Desires to Employ
MEN
who are looking toward the future and security.
Immediate Openings
FOR
Service Station Attendants
Porters and Car Washers
(1)—Substantial salary to start
(2)—Substantial commission to start
(3)—Regular increases
(4)—Promotions depending on individual initiative and ability
(5)—Mature age no objection
(6)—Vacation with pay
Apply 9 to 12 Daily Except Sunday
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U.S. citizens.
Apply in Person in the Mornings or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

LAWYERS ATTENTION
New York accounting firm has an opening for young lawyer in its tax department. Must be experienced in Federal taxation either through Government or private practice. State experience and salary expected. Box M-136, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE
Planing mill mechanic qualified to make sash, doors, etc., in sash department; also qualified to set up moulding machine.
COLLINS MILL WORK CO.
315 North Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 2847.

WANTED—Good male stenographers for railroad jobs outside of Washington. Reply by letter only. Box 986, Washington Post.

ADAMS TEACHERS AGCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

WE ARE one of the leading investment banking firms of Washington and desire to add to our sales staff several salesmen who have a proven and successful record in selling automobiles or other prominent items, the sale of which are now banned in the interest of national defense. We have an excellent and outstanding opportunity to offer the right men. See Mr. Kreeger of ROBERT C. JONES & CO., 201 Shoreham Building.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADV. book matches; sell every business; cash profit; exper. unnecessary; full, part-time; colorful patriotic designs; factory service; repeats; free kit. American Match, 4822-MS. S. Trumbull, Chicago.

SALESMEN breaking all records with new type Fluorescent fixture that screws in just like a bulb, but saves user one-half of light bill every month; complete sales outfit free; no charge, no deposit; rush name on penny postcard for biggest money opportunity of year. Skybeam Co., 225 Fifth st., Dept. 202C, Des Moines, Iowa.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 12 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown 50c shop. Good salary and commission. ME. 8410.

BEAUTY operators; (4); $20-$22.50 week. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
Excel. oppor. 3500 Conn. nw. WO. 1066.

BEAUTY SHOP OWNER
Wishes to contact experienced, reliable operator; fine opportunity. DU. 9799.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around experience; permanent position. Apply in person. Reba's Beauty Salon, 570 Le Baum st. se.

BOOKKEEPERS $30 WK.
Other positions, $22 to $35; experienced. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER
PREFER ONE ABLE TO OPERATE A POSTING MACHINE BUT NOT NECESSARY. PERMANENT IMMEDIATE POSITION.
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO., 7th & H STS. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING machine operators, N. C. R. and Elliott-Fisher; $25 week up. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BOOKKEEPER—Real estate exper.; $30 week; Miss Knight, 1311 G st.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Openings for thoroughly experienced accounts receivable machine operators. Permanent position. Good salary. Raleigh Haberdasher, 1320 F St. N.W. Rm. 203.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced in payroll; nice appearance; open salary. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Must be fully experienced. Write, stating salary expected and experience. Box 974, Washington Post.

CAFETERIA manager; day work; $150 mo.; exper.; at once. Miss East, 1311 G. Personnel Service.

CASHIER—Under 35; restaurant work; noon and night; $75 mo. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

CLERK
some bookkeeping; $110 mo. Apply in person. 1328 Eye st. nw. 9-12.

COMPTOMETER operator; $25 week; 5 openings; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

CHILD NURSE, refined woman, to care for two healthy children, ages 1½ yrs. and 6 yrs.; modern home; spacious grounds. Other servants. Full maintenance and $25 mo. State exp., ref., etc. Box 950, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
for cafeteria counter work. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CLERK
FOR PART-TIME WORK IN DRY CLEANING OFFICE
APPLY
RAINBOW CLEANERS
732 6TH ST. S.E.

CONSTRUCTION-STENO. Excellent opportunity for experienced young woman, $35 week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

DRY cleaning clerks; exper. and beginners; $18 week up. Miss Reed, 1311 G st.

GIRLS, WHITE, TO DO CAFETERIA WORK. AGE 18-25 YEARS. NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY S & W CAFETERIA, 1425 G ST. N.W.

GIRL—SODA FOUNTAIN
Pleasant working conditions. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store.

GIRLS over 20 or women of good appearance wanted to distribute well known line of home necessities. Good opportunity to create independent earnings. Apply Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-13-141, Chester, Pa.

GIRLS
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

INSURANCE policy writer; fire, casualty experience essential; general secretarial duties; must be stenographer; for small, aggressive general agency; permanent; state age, nationality, experience past 5 years; salary commensurate with experience and ability; replies confidential. Box 100, Washington Post.

LAUNDRESS—1st class, reliable; must have good refs. Call ME. 4206, 8-12 a.m.

LADY to select, train, manage outside corset sales force locally; salary $30 week, expenses. Write Box M-135, Washington Post.

LADY
24-40, good personality, educated, able to meet public; short hours; good pay. Empl. Office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 203, 9:30-3 p. m.

LAUNDRY MARKERS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
STEADY WORK
Independent Laundries
3700 EASTERN AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

MARRIED WOMAN or widow, over 30, who probably never worked before, now finds it necessary to have an income of her own. Culture and educational background more important than business experience. Write giving phone, address Box M-130, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, white, gentile, typing knowledge preferred, for supervisory mail room and miscellaneous office work, large private concern. 2 to 8:30 p. m. weekdays except Sat. Write Box 978, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

MODELS
All sizes; openings for all types of models. Call DE. 5770 for appointment Monday only, 7-4.

SALESLADIES—Dresses and coats; (10); $18-$20 week up. Miss Reed, 1311 G st.

SECRETARY to executive; college required; single, attrac.; interesting environment; exceptional opportunity for young lady who qualifies. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

SERVICE DESK CLERK
Opening for experienced woman to assist at clothing service desk. Raleigh Haberdasher, 1320 F St. N.W. RM. 203.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 958, Washington Post.

Secretary-Stenographer
FOR ARCHITECT'S OFFICE
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. STARTING SALARY $50 PER WEEK. TYPE-WRITE REPLY STATING FULL PARTICULARS GIVING REFERENCES. ADDRESS BOX 967 WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGRAPHER; 5-day week; excellent future; $22 to start plus overtime. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th.

STENOGS AT ONCE
STENOGS. (10). Defense; $135 a month.
STENOG., legal; $125 a month
STENOG., engineering; $150 a month.
STENOG., assoc.; $30 week
TYPIST-P. B. X. Oper., $18-$22.50 week.
TYPIST expd; $20-$25 week
BOOKKEEPERS, $20-$30 week.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS.
15-25 Opening Daily. No charge unless placed. Investigate before paying registration fees for any position.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Established 25 Years.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW, BOYD Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS (2), age 20-35; $25-$35 wk, according to experience. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th st. and New York ave.

STENOGRAPHERS
PERMANENT POSITION
Excellent Chance to Advance
LIVINGSTON'S.
908 7th St. N.W.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPIST—Radio; excellent opportunity for advancement; experience unnecessary; 5-day week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPIST—$1440
Day work (30). At once. Miss Black, 1333 F.

TYPIST, credit clerk; $25 week up; unusual opportunity. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

TELEPHONE switchboard (P. B. X.); complete course; $10; age no handicap. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

WAITRESS, colored, $60; cook, $65; cook-houseworkers, $11-$15 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw.

WAITRESSES
Apply at once. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

WAITRESSES WILL TRAIN
Apply HOT SHOPPES Office
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED. $11 WEEK.
EMPIRE PHARMACY.
1738 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
For taproom; hours 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Monday thru Friday; 40c per hour. Lucky Strike Bowling Alley, 1729 14th st. nw.

WOMAN, immediate, over 30, splendid business position for the right person. Box 993, Washington Post.

WOMEN
Something new.
Easily sold.
Add to your income.
We have an opening in our organization for you.
Full or part time.
Call on or write Mr. Hopkins, Room 304
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CALL on friends with Greeting Card Assortments, Easter, Birthday, other occas.; pers. stat., gift wrap.; big profits. Exper. unnec.; samples on approv. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 4416, N. Y.

No Experience Necessary
MARKERS AND CHECKERS
Apply
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

No Selling
Straight Salary
Short Hours
A few young ladies to interview the housewife on the merits of Lux, Rinso, etc.
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N. E.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

WANTED
Waitresses and Soda Dispensers
Girls with Experience Preferred
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor, 9:30-11:30 A.M.
Lansburgh & Bro.
Department Store

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COOK—G. h. w.; n. w. section; 2 adults, 2 children; child's nurse; ldry. sent out. Sun off; priv. rm., bath; give exper. and refs. Box 951, Washington Post.

COUPLE—Man to work small farm in near-by Md., woman for general housework; private quarters. Box M-126, Wash. Post.

RETOUCHER or colorist (steady work). Apply Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG LADIES
18 to 25, to assist manager in local and suburban dry-cleaning receiving stations. (Arlington and Falls Church girls.) Opportunity for advancement. Experience unnecessary. Apply for interview, 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment, with opportunity for salary, advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PUBLIC utilities stenographer for Alexandria; $35 week and future; must be exceptionally capable. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2338.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity in defense position; college physics course and computing machine experience required; $150 month. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

ADAMS AGENCY NEEDS
SECYS, STENOS., TYPISTS, BKKPRS.
For Immed. Placements—$20-$35 Wk.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

CIVIL SERV courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT
Typing and Usual Office Experience Required.
Permanent position.
Excellent working conditions; age 24-30; salary $110-$120 per month to start.
Write all details.
Box 995, Washington Post.

SHIRT FINISHERS AND FOLDERS
ALSO
PRESS OPERATORS
FOR LADIES' CLOTHING
Only those with experience need apply.
SEE MRS. SMITH
AFTER 8 A.M.
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G ST. N.W.

Saleswoman
Experienced in Electric Sewing Machines
Knowledge of Department Operation Preferable.
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

CLERK
Settled woman
Resident of Virginia
Apply
Bergmann's Laundry
Lee Highway
Rosslyn, Va.

KITCHEN MANAGER
AND
SUPERVISOR
To work in cafeteria serving 700 daily.
Woman with experience required.
No evening, Sunday or holiday work.
Apply
Box 985, Washington Post

WAITRESSES
NO EXPERIENCE
GOOD EARNINGS
Apply
HOWARD JOHNSON
3130 Lee Highway
Arlington

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Experienced
BANK CLERKS
Male and Female
ESPECIALLY BOOKKEEPERS AND PROOF CLERKS
- Please state age and experience, and if male, your Selective Service classification

Applications from employees of Washington Banks will not be considered.
ADDRESS BOX 981, WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

SECRETARY
Opening for experienced woman to assist at clothing service desk. Raleigh Haberdasher, 1320 F St. N.W. RM. 203.

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Something new.
Easily sold.
Add to your income.
We have an opening in our organization for you.
Full or part time.
Call on or write Mr. Hopkins, Room 304
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CALL on friends with Greeting Card Assortments, Easter, Birthday, other occas.; pers. stat., gift wrap.; big profits. Exper. unnec.; samples on approv. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 4416, N. Y.

No Experience Necessary
MARKERS AND CHECKERS
Apply
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

No Selling
Straight Salary
Short Hours
A few young ladies to interview the housewife on the merits of Lux, Rinso, etc.
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First and K Sts. N. E.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

WANTED
Waitresses and Soda Dispensers
Girls with Experience Preferred
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor, 9:30-11:30 A.M.
Lansburgh &

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons

ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$108—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3323 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5038

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes RESIDENCES
Secured on APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS. AND ROOMING HOUSE, near 17th and Kilbourne pl. nw.; 12 rooms, 2½ baths, garage; $90 rent; $550 cash. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. REpublic 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED AT ONCE. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE
Downtown 16th st. nw. 19 rooms, 4½ baths. Income $1,450 mo. Rent, $230 mo. Long established. Lease. Price, $7,500; $3,000 down.

Southeast, near Navy Yard. 7 rooms, 1½ baths. Income, $400 mo. Rent, $65 mo. Price, $1,500; $500 down.

ROOMS AND APTS.—Near Catholic University. Income, $245 mo. Rent, $85 mo. Price, $1,350; $500 down.

Northeast, at Lincoln Park. 7 rooms, 1½ baths. Good lease. Income, $136.50 mo. Rent $45 mo. Price, $800, with half down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS. DELAWARE—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Drug Store and Restaurant
Fully equipped, includes air conditioning. Doing an excellent business. Good reason for selling. Purchaser must have at least $7500 cash. This is a real opportunity. Price $15,500. No triflers. Box 975, Washington Post.

DELICATESSEN; 14th st., vicinity Quincy; nice business; apt. and rooms, now rented; will pay expenses; will sacrifice. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DRUGSTORE FOR SALE
To close estate. For appointment call Martin F. O'Donoghue, Attorney, Tower Bldg. NA. 1084.

GROCERY—Wonderful equipment; weekly business, $900; will sacrifice $1,500. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bld. DI. 1878.

LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE
Owner, aubject to draft, must sell at sacrifice. Write Box M-132, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE
A good location, SE., doing $2,500 mo. Very good lease. Rent $85 mo. Has 4-room apt. above store. Price, $2,500, plus inventory. Good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GROCERY FOR SALE
Good business; living quarters; must sacrifice due to ill health. 1210 B st. ne.

RESTAURANT
Mixed drinks, rathskeller and bar; new fixtures; rent, $100; will sacrifice.
Metropolitan Brokers.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMS AND BOARD
Near Navy Yard; rent, $65; filled. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

SERVICE STATIONS—We have 3. All profitable. Will bear strict investigation. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

WHOLE or half interest in well-established pre-school; good enrollment; gross $1,000 a month. Box 973, Washington Post.

GOOD transfer and storage business; 3 vans; good rubber all around; will sell very reasonable; cash; have interest elsewhere. Wis. 6677.

$30,000 BUSINESS LAST YEAR
Restaurant, cafeteria; rent, $80. $3,250.
$20,000 BUSINESS LAST YEAR
Lunch room; rent, $65. Only $2,250.
R. M. De SHAZO. 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg DI. 1878.

35 RMS., 8 baths; oil heat; lease and furn. responsible party. DE. 3515.

60 ROOMS, 12 baths, det.; below Dupont; auto. heat; filled. Will sell furniture and goodwill and lease bldg 3 yrs. $3,000 down and terms; reas. rent. DE. 3515.

HIGHWAY NO. 1.
Restaurant and night club; seating 200 or more; same owner for many years; receipts about $1,200 per week; property and business for sale; $12,000; liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

DRUG STORE FOR SALE
Complete with modern fixtures, well established business, located in Greenville, South Carolina; excellent location; rent reasonable; doing over $100,000 annually. Reason for selling to close an estate. If interested write Benj. A. Bolt, Attorney, P. O. Box 448, Greenville, South Carolina.

DEFENSE HOUSING CONTRACTORS
We manufacture wood kitchen cabinets, utility cabinets or your special items. Murray Woodworking Co., 300 Pacific St., Brooklyn. Triangle 5-3277.

ENTIRELY rebuilt, ten beautiful units, 1½-2s, terraces, balconies, garden exposures. Fine mahogany period furniture. Always filled. Excellent return on investment. $3,000. Manton, 128 West 78th, N. Y. City.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — Large master bedroom, private bath; conv. trans. Gentiles. EM. 9163.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Man share rm., tw beds; pvt. home. AT. 9165.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—Front room, twin beds; for 2 Gentile gentlemen; next bath; unlim. phone; near bus; reas. WO. 2755.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7142—Front rm. in pvt. home; Gentile gentleman. Garage. GE. 7187.

ARL., VA.—2002 N. 21st st. Warm, dble. room next bath; 10 min. downtown. $6 wk. OX. 9319.

ARL.—Large room overlooking Potomac; 10 min. d'town; lady; $30 mo. Jac. 1987-W.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ARL. (740 N. Monroe St., Apt. 14)—Man to share rm. with another; twin beds; pvt. home, conv. trans. CH. 4308 after 5 p. m.

ARL.—Near 10c bus; Lee Highway; large rm., pvt. bath, tw. beds, ph., 2 officers Army or Navy, Govt. employes, men; $8 wk. ea. with b'fast. Ref. exc. OL. 1191.

BETHESDA, 4500 S. Chelsea lane—Pine-paneled living-bedroom for gentlemen; $6 ea. for 3. $10 for 1. Conv. trans. WI. 9311.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex.: new home; beautiful dble rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen or cple. Conv. transp; unl. phone. TE. 4724.

BRIGHTWOOD, 911 Jefferson ST. NW. (1 Blk. off Ga. Ave.)—2 large rms.; next to shower; pvt. home. Phone GE. 1388.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful dble. room, twin beds; suit, 2 girls or 2 men; conv. trans. $25 mo. each.

CHEVERLY, MD., 3804 58th st.—Beautiful front room; radio; $30 Lg. dble.; $25. Radio. Next bath; unl. phone; conv. bus. New home. WA. 5956. "Ladies welcome."

CHEVY CHASE—Sunny double room in private home; twin beds; gentile gentlemen. EM. 2507.

C ST. NE., 120, Apt. 501—Single room with closet; ½ blk. to Senate Office Bldg. Lady only. FR. 4926.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3000, Apt. 415—Large studio room, well furnished; share with girl; unlimited phone. AD. 4957.

CHEVY CHASE (near Conn. ave. bus)—Pvt. home. Gentleman. WO. 0122.

CHEVY CHASE, 6321 Delaware st.—Attr. front rm., suit, for 1 or 2 or cple. Innerspg. mattress. Conv. transp. Parking. WI. 2068.

CHEVY CHASE—Large rm., twin beds, 2 closets; gar.; conv. trans.; uni. ph. Also attr. rm. with priv. bath; suit. 1 or 2 or empl. couple. WI. 1659.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room, 2 closets; private lavatory; breakfast optional; excel trans.; gentlemen. OL. 2218.

E ST. NE., 707—Attr. sgle. room for emp. lady; priv. home; $15 mo. TR. 2980.

GLOVER PARK, 3822 W st. nw.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; 1 blk. bus. Men only, $35 for 1, $22 each for 2. EM. 4375.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4501—Large, comfortably furn. living-bedrm., 2 dressing closets, unl. phone. Pvt. home. Excel. trans.; suit. 2 or 3 persons. TA. 1381.

HIGHWOOD DR. SE., 3647—Lge. front rm., tw. beds; empl. cple or 2 girls. Lt. 4467.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4416—Newly furn. dbl. rm. for 1, 2 girls; also girl to share attr. rm.; pvt., gentile home. TA. 3982.

JEFFERSON NW., 716—Nicely furn. rm. with large closet, next bath, dble. bed, innerspg. mattress. Pvt. home. 2 Gentile girls; $18 each; conv. trans. GE. 4250.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1865—Lovely front rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds. DU. 4271.

MASS. AVE. NW., 5407—Sgle. rm., pvt. lav.; ½ mi. bus; pvt. home. WI. 4278.

MORRIS PL. NE., 661, Apt. 2.—Lovely bedrm.; 1st floor front; adj. bath; 2 girls; unl. phone; conv. transp. TR. 5204.

MINN. AVE. N.E., 705—Large front rm., twin beds, newly furn.; 2 men; extension phone. Radio, parking space. TR. 2901.

NEWTON PLACE N.W., 625—Nicely furn. large dble. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Private home; conv. transp. RA. 3820.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 2nd floor front room; southern exposure; cross ventilation; twin beds; adj. bath; suit 2 or 3; young men or empl. couple.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large 3rd flr. front room for 2 or 3 gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm, two-room suite for 3 gentlemen; also single.

NORTHWOOD PARK, Silver Spring—Single room, next bath; gentleman. Telephone Silver Spring 105.

PETWORTH, 608 Gallatin st. nw.—Large front rm., nicely furn., adj. bath shower; suit. 2; on 2 bus lines. GE. 9116.

S ST. S.E., 3913—Twin beds; 2 men; gentiles; $22.50 ea. FR. 5597.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (1412 Dale Drive)—Master bedrm., private shwr.; tw. beds; attr. furn.; new home. SH. 7082.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—A bright, warm, well-furn. room, twin beds, large closet, best trans.; Gentile gentlemen. GE. 7245.

14TH ST. NW., 4414—Double room, next bath; girls; $4.50 week each. TA. 5851.

17TH ST. NW., 1536, near Mass. ave.—Clean dble. rm.; men only. DU. 3034.

17TH ST. N.W., 3220 (Apt. 308)—Lg. rm., tw. beds; share man. $20 mo. DU. 3297.

18TH ST. NW., 2109, Apt. 44—Double room for 1 or 2. NO. 0317.

18TH ST. NE., 1215—Double bedroom for two with sitting room; gentiles only. LI. 7264.

19TH ST. NE., 421—Large room; suitable for 2; bath, shower; private home.

36TH ST. NW., 1326—Double and single rms. for men; $18.50 mo. each. CO. 9758.

42ND ST. NE., 111—Double room nx. bath; for employed couple or 2 persons; conv. trans. $15 mo. ea. FR. 2436.

48TH ST. N.W., 4715—Private home near bus stop; single room, 1st floor, adjoining bath; no other roomers; suitable for commissioned officer or gentleman of good habits. EM. 4238.

4536 MACOMB ST. NW.—Large paneled bed-living room, fireplace, built-in beds, bookcases; share bath with 2 other men; extra basin & cabinets.; refs.; EM. 3364.

1701 D ST. SE.—Nicely furn. room for 2 gentlemen; private family; near Navy Yard; reas. LI. 0864.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th St. N.W.—Attr. home., sgl. or tw. beds; next bath. Gentile. Men.

QUIET, comf. 3d fl. rm., prvt. bath, conv. transp.; $20. Gentile girl. GE. 7850.

LARGE, beautifully furn. room, adjacent bath; ideal Army, Navy couple; Takoma bus; Gentiles; reas.; like home. TA. 6556.

NICE double room to share with young girl. CO. 0840.

ROOMS for bachelors, tw. beds, $5 wk ea.; trans. at dr.; conv. Gov't bldg. TE. 5960.

LARGE room, private bath, for 2 or 4; $4.50 wk ea.; new home; furn. DE. 3182.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 6 girls; ½ block bus; $5 wk. ea. Unl. phone. LUdlow 7726.

SGL. room, furnished, near transportation, suitable one or two girls. 3614 Columbia ave., Hyattsville.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE.
Large sunny room, furnished, studio style; suitable for 2-3 young men; walking distance to many Government buildings. ME. 8308, Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9. P. M.

COLORED, 1706 Euclid St. N.W.—Furn. dble. rm. near bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Unl. phone in rm. Quiet home. CO. 1471.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON—Large front rm.; new home; bath, shower; gentleman. CH. 4689.

ARL., VA.—Lovely rm.; in new home; suit. 2 gentlemen; near 10c bus. GL. 3294.

BETHESDA—Sgle. rm., pvt. bath, 1st flr. New home, near bus. $35 mo. WI. 7192.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Va.—Nice, comfortable room, Army or Navy officer. Pleasant surroundings, 10c bus. Alex. 2785.

SILVER SPRING—Large, comfortable bed-sitting room for employed couple or 2 gentlemen; use of garage. SH. 5953-W.

COUNTRY CLUB sec. Va., conv. bus.—Lge. rm., $35 sgle.; $45 dble. CH. 4482.

NICELY furnished room next to bath, shower; ½ blk. from bus line; 10c fare; gentleman preferred. CH. 8749.

FRONT room adj. semi-pvt. bath; new home; sun deck; conv. trans. CH. 5843.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ARMY officer and wife desire a room, to be occupied Feb. 27 till April 1; N.W. section preferred. Phone WI. 7849.

COMFORTABLE room, Arlington, near bus lines; $30-$35 month; professional gentlemen. Box 863, Post.

CULTURED man, sgle. rm.; $16; unl. phone; nw.; prefer man's apt. Wash. Post, Box 103.

GLOVER PARK or BURLEITH—Quiet young man desires single room, long stay expected; $20 limit. Box 992, Washington Post.

ROOM with private family; excellent references. C. E. Watson, Hotel Martinique.

ROOM, cooking, wanted by man, or share room or apt. Box 988, Washington Post.

YOUNG woman wishes room; private family; District; no men roomers. Box 991, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Rm. and board for 4 men; Southern cooking; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1808—Girl to share double rm.; conv. transp. AD. 6748.

CLEVELAND PARK—Vacancy for young girl to share room; Govt. worker preferred; conv. trans. EM. 6776.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Sgle.-dble. rms.; newly decorated. All home cooking.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—Double rooms for 6 young men. AD. 6638.

UPTON ST. N.W.—Attr. double room. Also lady to share rm. Conv. trans. EM. 7655.

ROOM and board for 4 Govt. girls; conv. to bus.; good meals; reas. WA. 8951.

REFINED young girl to share attr. rm. with 1 other. Twin beds; new priv. home. Conv. trans. OXford 0583.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GOOD home in Va., 2 hrs. from D. C., for elderly or retired people. DU. 6255.

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman, employed days; home cooking; conv. tran. WI. 3573.

ROOM, board for couple; in beaut. new suburban home; adult fam.; exchange for wife's services, housekeeper. SH. 2179-W.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 8781.

LOWER 16TH ST.—Refined girl share rm. with another; twin beds; pvt. home; conv. trans.; excel. meals; $45 mo. AD. 2758.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN desires room and board; private home or apt., for about 3 mos. Box 983, Washington Post.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BLAIR RD. NW., 7206—Guest house for elderly persons; nurses' care. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

G ST. SE., 1628—2 rms., kitchen, bath; convenient transportation.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., 1853 (near 18th & Col. Rd.)—Basement apt., 2 rooms, completely furn.; sink, frigid., shower bath. No small children; $35. Gentiles pref.

TAKOMA PARK—Two rooms, semiprivate bath; also one room, private entrance; man. 712 Maple ave. SH. 4805-R.

N.W. SECTION—Girl to share 4-room apt. starting March 1. Call NO. 2955.

EMPLOYED couple having nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment near Meridian Park can offer attractive rental proposition to Protestant couple, age 55 to 65, if man is employed and woman a good cook and neat homemaker; references. Phone Hobart 7512.

N.W.—Living rm., sleeping porch, dinette, kit.; utilities included; $45. RA. 3266.

COMPLETE, nicely furnished, restricted to 3 persons; no children; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., closets, kit., bath. 7 mi. downtown Washington, in Forest Glen, Md.; $90, incl. heat, gas, elec., water. SH. 2459-W.

GIRL to share new apt.; exclusive section; reasonable. Call HO. 6151, ext. 201 after 7 p. m.

MIDTOWN front room apartment; utilities furnished; $55—also man student; share room with another; $18. ME. 2441.

WANTED—Employed young woman to share completely furn. modern apt.; living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; nr. bus. 10 min. D. C.; very reas. Gentile. CH. 8823.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

CH. CH.—3 rms., kit., b., pvt., brick home; Christian adults. $45. Box 996, Wash. Post.

S ST. S.E., 2819—Modern apt., 2 large rms., foyer, kitchen, tile bath, shower; use of washing machine; $35. Will furnish for $68. Adults only. TR. 6519.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

3-BEDRM. APT., liv. rm., kit., bath.; furn. Box 980, Washington Post.

WANTED—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. Call RE. 3514, bet. 9-5.

UNFURNISHED one or two room, kitchen and bath apartment in good neighborhood wanted by adult family for March 1 occupancy. Phone NA. 4200, ext. 331.

FURNISHED 2-room apt., kitchen, by 2 girls. Box 966, Washington Post.

YOUNG couple desires 2-room furnished apartment in desirable section. Call Mr. Dayney, NA. 1672, Apt. 602.

MARRIED couple will pay top rental for nicely furnished 1 or 2 room, kitchenette apartment. Telephone Executive 1426 Sunday morning.

WANTED—Furnished apt., kitchen, bedroom, bath; porch desirable; for one gentleman. DI. 8822, Ext. 342.

WANTED—2-rm., kit., bath apt. by Jewish couple with daughter 6 yrs. Furn. or unfurn. Box M-137, Washington Post.

WANTED
ONE OR TWO BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; short or long lease. Good N.W. area. Telephone Miss Bowie, HO. 3707 mornings, 9 to 12.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BELLE HAVEN, VA.
Nr. Alexandria—Lovely nearly new home, containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., library, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, recr. rm., maid's rm. and bath. Beautiful new furniture. Will give year lease to small adult family. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

RIVER TERRACE $100
5-room row house; comfortably furnished; 2 bedrooms, screened porch, auto. oil heat; conven. transportation. LI. 6283.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
ALEXANDRIA
Right at the entrance of a country club. 7 rms., 3½ baths, recreation rm., maid's rm., etc. Furnished in taste and for comfort. Adults only. $200 month.
A Home To Be Proud Of
H. R. MARKS. TE. 3828.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW for rent; Frigid., stove; furnished. WArfield 3604.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—$275
3101 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
Very desirable 11-room, 3-bath home; maid's quarters; reas. for value. AD. 0362.

TWO MEN
SILVER SPRING
Share with gentleman: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; well furnished; all conveniences and privileges; maid service; bus at door. Call after 6. Sligo 5982.

Morrison St. N. W.
California Style
Beautifully Furnished
$200
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; garden. Convenient transportation.
Immediate Possession
W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON—5 LARGE ROOMS, BATH. OIL HEAT; 10 MIN. D. C.; GENTILE; $75. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; to be new-conditioned; $130. If buying, 15% cash, balance like rent. Furton R. Gordon, Owner, DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. nw. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—$130
New house; 5604 29th st. nw. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled playroom with fireplace; screened porch; immediate rental. EM. 2849.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
Check our specialized list of homes in the Greater Massachusetts Ave. Area.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Massachusetts Ave. NW.
(The Shopping Center.)
EM. 9122

917 B STREET N.E.
9 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage. Vacant Feb. 20. $65.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

MODERN 5-room brick bungalow; oil h.-w. h., tile bath, full basement; 20 minutes downtown, 5 minutes new Navy Bldg. at Suitland; $60 per mo.; available March 1, 315 Avenue D, District Heights, Md. Hillside 1396.

5-ROOM and bath bungalow, nearby Md. New condition. $58.50. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

4 RESIDENT PROPERTIES
21 Rooms, 10 Rooms, 8 Rooms, 6 Rooms. 30 min. from D. C. on Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Communicate with owner, Box 977, Post.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEW, partially furnished 5-room house; commuting distance Washington; beach privileges; $45. Annapolis 5475.

NEAR Tyson's Corner, 2½ rooms and bath; circulator heater; electric range. Hot-water heater; refrigerator. Modern plumbing. $25 a month. Out Leesburg Pike to Dunn Loring rd., 1st one block, right ½ mile. 3rd house on right from turn. Falls Church 841-W-4.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

WANTED—5-room bungalow, near Parkside School. Oil heat. $60 month. Call SH. 4814-W, after 8:30 p. m.

BRICK or stone bungalow, rent; must be reasonable. DE. 3515.

OFFICE SPACE of 2 rooms wanted in office building or private home, near center of city. Address Box 990, Post.

YOUNG man, wife with daughter, 2, desires modern 5-room house, unfurn., within commuting dist.; reas. rent; best reference; will consider unfurn. bedroom apt. in private home. Box 987, Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

RELIABLE PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED furnished house for family of four. Call Falls Church 2681 after 6 p. m.

SUBLEASE FOR 3 MOS.
FURN. OR UNFURN., VIC. 3000 CONN. AVE. PHONE CO. 2382.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK CITY—JACKSON HEIGHTS. Modern apartments with spacious rooms, large closets, colored tile baths, incinerators, elevator; near express station.
2 CONCESSIONS
Free electricity—1 month's rent. (1 year lease, 12 months' occupancy.)
2½ rms., $43. 3 rms., $50. 4 rms., $65.
BROADWAY AFFILIATES
40-14 74th St. Inc. Jackson Heights.
Roosevelt express station. Independent Subway, or 74th st. station I. R. T., B. M. T., 2nd ave. "L."

170TH, 630 WEST. Manhattan, New York City—Spacious 4-5; modern elevator building; residential neighborhood; block from subways, shopping, schools, park. Excellent service. Reasonable rents.

58TH, 231 EAST—Attractive 3 rooms, all off foyer, complete kitchen; $50; send for plan. John F. Hoban Co., 33 West 60th st.

LAFAYETTE AVENUE, 99 and 101, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Fireproof building; 1, 2, 2½, 3 rooms, adjacent express stops all subways; easy to reach; near intersection with Fulton st. JACOB MARK, Agent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583-587, AT 135TH ST. Renovated elevator buildings, with a mile sweep of river view. 4 to 9 rooms, $55 to $110.

15 EAST 10TH ST.
Elevator building. Just off Fifth ave.; 6 and 7 rms.; $100 to $125.

526 WEST 111TH ST.
Elevator building; near Broadway; 5 and 7 rms.; $65 to $82.50.

125 WEST 76TH ST.
Building completely renovated. Elevator apts.; 6 rms. (3 baths); $115.

Renting agent on premises or write Real Estate Dept., 199 Canal St., N. Y. C.

5TH AVENUE—Washington Square, Greenwich Village—Apartments, Houses, INSPECTED homes; furnished, unfurnished CHOICE location. CENTRAL. FRANCES SPENCER, INC., Real Estate, 151 Waverly pl., N. Y. C. CH. 2-7360.

PARK AVENUE, 7 (34TH)
Attractive housekeeping apartments; Southern exposure. One room from $810. Also 3 rooms from $1,150. Fully equipped kitchens with windows. Electricity included. Unobstructed light and air (overlooking low buildings). Hotel service available. Dec. for immediate occupancy. Also furn. PEASE & ELLIMAN.
660 MADISON AVE. REgent 4-6600.

1 WEST 67th ST.
3-Room Duplexes Overlooking Park
Double Height, Studio Living Rooms; Balconies.
Wood Panelling; Mod. Equipment; 2 Expos. 24-Hour Service. Between Season Rentals. Premises, ENdicott 2-6700, or Wm. A. White & Sons, MUrray Hill 2-2300.

78TH STREET 205 EAST
1 and 2 rooms, housekeeping; $50-$67.50; gas, electric refrigeration free; modern 21-story elevator building; attractive decorations.
PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
660 MADISON AVE. REgent 4-6600.

BERKELEY HOUSE
120 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH.
New Building Facing Central Park. One of New York's most convenient locations, close to theaters, shopping and cultural centers. 2-3-4 Rooms—$75-$100-$183.50. Also several attractively furnished. Dropped living rooms, raised dining balconies. Immediate occupancy. Send for Pamphlet W. PEASE & ELLIMAN, 660 Madison Ave. NEW YORK CITY.

NEW APARTMENTS
Overlooking New York's Picturesque Hudson River and Palisades
RIVERSIDE HOUSE
50-70-90 Riverside Drive West
158th to 161st Street
IRT Subway to 157th St.
AIR RAID SHELTER
Garage on Premises
3 Rooms to 5 Rooms (2 Baths) $50 up
Write for Booklet A

SHOULD YOU SOON NEED AN APARTMENT IN NEW YORK
Send for Our Listings.
1-7 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS.
Good Manhattan Locations.
All Price Ranges
LLOYD WINTHROP CO., Inc.
MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD, N. Y.
370 LEXINGTON Ave. LE. 2-4250.

MOVING TO
New York?
Send for Folder or Inspect
233 E 32

New Modern Elevator Apts.
24-hour doorman service
2-3 ROOMS
Rents From $50 Mo.
Dropped living room, dining gallery, complete kitchen, roof garden, ample closets, large foyers.
Ownership Management

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

CHICAGO, ILL.

LOOK HERE!
Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $125.
WHITEHALL 4318.
1117 NORTH DEARBORN

—NEW YORK—

HOTEL WEBSTER
40 West 45th St., New York City.
(Just West of 5th Ave.)
"In the Heart of Everything."
Restful, refined, homelike; beautiful lobby; moderately priced restaurant; cocktail lounge and bar. Large, high-ceilinged, light airy rooms. Each with private bath and shower.
Single—$55 monthly, $13 weekly.
Double—$65 monthly, $17 weekly.
2-room suite, $80 monthly.
DAILY RATES
SINGLE, $2.50; DOUBLE, $3.50.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEW YORK CITY

3-4 RMS., nicely furn.; $65, $80; 1 block subw. sta.; 15 min. Times Squire. Inquire Supt., 61-05 39th ave., Woodside, Long Island.

57TH STREET, 353 WEST
HENRY HUDSON HOTEL
Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges. Music Studios. Radio Rooms. Women's Swimming Pool. Badminton. Body Conditioning. Complete Social Programs. Popular-Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. COlumbus 5-6100. Headquarters for American Woman's Association. FLOORS FOR WOMEN WEEKLY:
$12.75 SINGLE
$17.00 DOUBLE
DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FOR RENT in Philadelphia, expensively furnished 5-room apartment, consisting of living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, electric refrigerator, gas range, tiled bath, glass inclosed shower, two bed rooms, one containing twin beds; rear balcony porch, garage, laundry in basement; clothes can be dried outdoors or indoors. House built in 1937, containing 3 apartments. Excellent transportation. A delightful place to live. Price $100. Ready March 15. Write John H. Davidson, 6226 N. 18th st., Philadelphia, Penna.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

SPECIAL RATES!—SPECIAL ATTENTION! To Govt. Employees Bound for N. Y. C. THE ARIZONA—506 WEST 114TH ST. Opposite Columbia University; fireproof bldg.; distinctive studio rooms, housekeeping, elevator, switchboard, hotel service. Music practice rooms.
SINGLE ROOMS FROM $5 WEEKLY.
LARGE RMS.—For 2 Persons—$8-$9 Wkly.

Penn Post Hotel
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S. W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single $1.50 and up
Double $3.00 and up

HOTEL BRISTOL
129 West 48th St.
AT RADIO CITY.
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Sanitized Service—Radio in Each Room.
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE, $3.00
ALSO SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ENTIRE second and third floor; on busy 13th st.; suitable for office or any kind of business. Apply 741 13th st. nw. (corner). Kilsheimer, ME. 7279.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS

2 rooms and hall, available now. Central location. DI. 2350.

ATTRACTIVE modernistic suite, reception and five private adjoining rooms, in heart of downtown business district. Box 994, Washington Post.

LINCOLN BLDG.
514 10th St. N.W.
Four entire floors, size 26x85, one and one-third floors available Feb. 15th, balance floors available Aug. 1st. Ten-story, fireproof building, 2 elevators, heat, lights and hot water furnished.
Fidelity Storage Co.
Mr. Davis,
1420 You NO. 8900

STORES FOR RENT 69

GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING.
Large store, 25x110 feet, prime location. $150 monthly.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. 8511 Colesville Road.

LARGE CORNER STORE, in new parking garage bldg., 17th and M sts. nw. 2,000 sq. ft. of space, 75-ft. window display. Full basement. Ready for occupancy about March 1.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037.

WE HAVE stores in every section of the city available for lease.
H CLIFFORD BANGS.
Investment Bldg. ME. 0240.

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
51 H st. nw.—18x55; $50 month.
547 42nd st. ne.—New, 22x50; $100 mo.
516 8th st. ne.—19x40; $45 month.
2700 K st. nw.—Large corner store, $35 mo.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

GARAGES WANTED 71

WANTED TO RENT, GARAGE, VICINITY 40TH AND W STS. NW. CALL WO. 9131, AFTER 6 P. M.

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—

VENTNOR—Sunny cor., nr. beach, 7 bedrms., 3 bs., oil ht., 2-deck porch, maid's rm., b. $1,000 until Labor Day. Mrs. Casenave, 29 S. Nashville, Ventnor, N. J.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FOR SALE or rent, 5-rm. cottage at Bay Ridge, nr. Annapolis; furnace and garage; half blk. from bay; reas.; phone Bay Vista 2636.

HISTORIC SWANN POINT, CHARLES COUNTY, MARYLAND, ON ROUTE NO. 3
This 900-acre peninsula is part of Wolleston Manor, granted by Lord Baltimore to Capt. James Neale three hundred years ago. Included in its approximately 26,000 feet of waterfront on the broad Potomac River and on Cuckold Creek are many beautiful beaches, and a flowing artesian well furnishes an abundant supply of clear, cool water. The land boundary of the peninsula is a straight line, less than 3,800 feet long.
The Potomac River washes two sides of the tract, and Cuckold Creek washes another side. This creek affords a land-locked harbor more than a mile long, and there is a tidal inl

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—MARYLAND—

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
ADJACENT TO SLIGO PARK,
are two new homes consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, one bedroom and bath on first floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, porch and attached garage for only $10,250. Reasonable terms.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$4,875—$475 DOWN.
$39 MONTHLY INCLUDES TAXES, INSURANCE.
Practically new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath; dinette; kitchen, full basement, oil heat; Lanham, Md.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Evenings, WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
124 Dale Dr., Silver Spring. Attractive brick home, less than year old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Beautiful wooded corner lot. Price, $10,250. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

A FEW MINUTES
Of your time will be well spent in inspecting this new 5 room brick bungalow on corner lot, with fireplace in living room, large attic, full basement, air conditioned heat.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd. (opposite entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club), left 2 blocks, then right to property.
A. V. PISANI WI. 5115

ANOTHER OPENING.
KENTLAND VILLAGE.
SAMPLE HOUSE.
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY.
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY.
Drive out New Hampshire ave extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
THOMAS V. LAKE.
1916 L St. N.W. RE 1621-1683.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
7-room stone and brick home 2½ yrs old, garage, on 1 acre of wooded land; most modern construction. Living room with stone fireplace, screened porch, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath on second floor. Full basement, oil burner, summer-winter hookup. On edge of oak forest; shrubs, rosebushes, etc.; garden patch, 50x50 ft. plowed, fertilized; circular driveway. Walking distance new Montgomery Co. elementary school. Early possession. $10,750. Call OWNER, SH. 7971-J.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Modern artistic; 9 rms., bath, large screened porch, oil heat, gar.; nice lot and trees; block to bus, stores, etc.; $8,750. OWNER, ALex. 2293.

ALEXANDRIA — Charming old 6-room house, in splendid condition; 2 baths. Completely modernized. WESTCOTT CO. NA. 0620: Sun. & eves., TE. 5628.

ALEXANDRIA—$12,000
This is one of the genuinely old brick homes—with lots of charm and atmosphere. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and glass-inclosed sleeping porch on the 2nd floor. Double living room, with fireplace and built-in bookcases; maid's room and bath; oil heat and a very large garden. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300; evenings, call Mr. Rutley, EM. 6270.

ANNANDALE—6 rooms, completely modern; 1 acre; $500 down. Owner, ALex. 5048.

ARLINGTON — 5 rooms, semi-detached brick; oil air-conditioned heat; near bus and schools; $5,550. Owner transferred. 841 South Irving st. Call GL. 3846.

ARLINGTON, 4726 16th rd N.—Modern bungalow; 8 rms., bath, finished attic; recreation rm., maid's rm., lav.; conv. schools, shopping, bus. Owner, CH. 3256.

ARL.—Owner trans. Brick; 6 large rms., 2 baths, center entr. 1st flr, bed-rm.-ba.; plenty clos.; slate roof; cor. lot. Garage. $10,000. No agents. CH. 6901.

ARLINGTON—Transferred to St. Louis; bungalow, 2 years old; upstairs can be finished; full basement, fireplace, storm windows, Venetian blinds; lot, 130x50; near trans. and stores; $4,950; $500 cash. 1608 N. Sycamore st. Owner, Falls Church 2276-W.

ARLINGTON—We have just listed several reconditioned homes—5, 6, 7, 8 rooms—at prices ranging from $4,250.00 to $8,250.00. Any or all can be purchased on reasonable terms. Why pay rent? It is cheaper to buy.
ARLINGTON—New 3 bedroom tapestry brick located in one of the best residential subdivisions in Arlington. Steel beams, copper piping and copper screen. Owner who was to occupy in two weeks transferred. Only opportunity left. $7,750.00. Convenient terms.
Call Mr. Prevette, CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors 4320 Lee Highway.

ARLINGTON. A BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW situated on large corner lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Attic easily converted to additional rooms, as has been floored and heat pipes run to same. Venetian blinds, copper plumbing, oil hot-water heat, and built-in garage are a few of the unusual features of this desirable home. Owner's transfer makes this available at $6250.

ATTRACTIVE NEW CENTER ENTRANCE BRICK HOUSE in nearby Va. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch on first floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Full basement with ½ bath. Exclusive neighborhood. $10,250.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. Glebe 1248.

ARLINGTON—NEW BRICK
Close in; near schools and one fare transportation, 15 minutes downtown. 6 large rooms, light basement with recreation space and fireplace. Large level lot, $8,750. Reasonable cash, balance less than rent. For appt. to inspect today, GL. 3336.

ARLINGTON—$7,950
Charming brick and frame home, close in, priced for immediate sale due to owner's transfer. On the 1st floor a vestibule entrance, sunny living room with fireplace, open stairway, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, h.-w. heat, detached garage. WOODED LOT.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

LEE HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON—$10,950.
6-Room, Center Hall, 2-Story Brick.
Living rm., 14x21; fireplace, dining rm., 13x13; kitchen, 11x11; porch, 8x12; lavatory. Second floor has 2 bedrms., 13x18 each, one 9x12. Lovely tiled bath. Stairway to attic. Basement, 27x29; lavatory and laundry, all-clear space, 13x29; for recreation room; oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup; detached brick garage; lot, 80x125; without range and refrig., $10,800.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777-OX. 1901.
2647 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va. Two-family brick home; complete 5-room apts., 1st and 2d floors; 2d floor now rented $50 mo.; price, 19,500; about $4,500 cash, balance $52.50 mo. FHA.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777-OX. 1901.
2647 N. Pershing Dr. Arlington, Va.

TARA-WYNNEWOOD
LACY FOREST—Your choice of 11 homes in these distinctive Arlington neighborhoods. All have at least 6 large rooms, 2½ baths. Some have recreation rooms finished in knotty pine and with fireplaces. You can have a bedroom and bath on 1st floor, ½-way to 2nd floor, or all 3 on 2nd floor. Stairway to floored attic. Your choice of Cape Cod, Colonial or Williamsburg style. You can move in now. ½ block to bus. $11,750 to $12,500.
Wash. blvd. to Inglewood, left ½ block.
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

NEARBY VA.—$9,750. Terms. New 6-room brick, 2 baths, attic, gar., scr. porch, breakfast nook. 15 min. D. C. Imme. occupancy. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

VA., 15 mi. D. C. (vicinity Fairfax)—Small Revolutionary War house, 6 rooms, fireplace, slave quarters; 5 immense oak-woods 175 years old, value $5,000; 27 fruit trees, 12 acres; paved road, elec., phone; $7,500. Terms. 113 acres adjoining mostly woods, $10,000. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

VA.—9 miles D. C. New 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage; ½ acre $5,050. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEW, modern, 6-room bungalow, lot 62x130, near bus, school; $300 cash, $45 mo. TEmple 5426.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room and bath bungalow; garage; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200; $5,750. CO. 2025. Ext. 124.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage.
$600 $6,000 $39.50
Down. Full Price. Approx. Mo.
TELEPHONE—FALLS CHURCH 2100.

$6,350.00—COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, near Lee Highway. Charming 5-room bungalow, tile bath, large finished attic, long screened rear porch, front porch; oil heat; garage; ¼ acre; beautiful setting of large trees; 11 yrs. old; excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Terms.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors 4320 Lee Highway.
Call Mr. Mahoney. CH. 2440.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

BRICK and shingle; 2 years old; 5-room; 2-story; attic, fireplace, full basement; large lot; 1 block high school; oil burner, air-conditioned; $7,200; substantial cash. OX. 0890-J.

$7,250—Owner moving; will sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement oil, hot-water heat. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. Terms Act quickly. CH 1345

REAL BARGAINS
rooms, 150-ft. frontage, Lee Hwy., 20 mi. from Washington. $3,750.
Nice 5-room house; elec. and furnace. On hard road. $2,600. This is exceptional.
Home to accommodate large family. Good location. Priced very low. $2,750.
CENTERVILLE REALTY EXCHANGE
On Lee Hwy. P. O. R. F. D. 1. Clifton, Va.

OLD DOMINION DRIVE
Beautiful country estate, almost 2½ acres, high elevation, magnificently wooded; has 2 large recently built homes, one of which has a separate apartment attached, modern in every respect; excellent opportunity for income; will sell separately; 15 min. drive to Washington.
KEER AND KEER
4219 Lee Hwy., Arling. CH. 2168-OX. 0999.

853 SOUTH IVY ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Near Glebe Road and Columbia Pike; 5 rooms and bath; semi-detached; storm sash, windows; inclosed yard. $5,250.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg., LI. 8300 or CH. 5616.

COUNTRY CLUB
CAPE COD ON 1-3 ACRE
To the family seeking a home of beauty and comfort, artistically designed and decorated, we recommend this 3-year-old brick house in a restricted section of Arlington. Center entrance hall, living room (21x12) with fireplace, dining room (12x11), kitchen and breakfast room, side screened porch on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms (15x12 and 13x11) and bath on 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance, oil air-conditioned heat, slate roof, attached garage. WOODED LOT. Price, $10,750.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131 GL. 3434

$9,000—BEDROOM & BATH
on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor—living rm., dining rm. and spacious kitchen. $3000 will save you $500 on this attractive Cape Cod.
Wash. Blvd. to Inglewood, left ½ block.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

EXCLUSIVE RIVER VIEW
Nearby Va. Owner transferred. This excellently constructed brick home, 4 years old, center-hall plan. Living room 25x14.6. Large dining room, complete and modern kitchen. Master bedroom and bath, 3 other nice bedrooms and bath; large screened porch; recreation room, maid's room and bath. Plenty of closets and storage. Oil hot-water heat; attached garage. Large, beautiful grounds, well landscaped; marvelous river view; close to country club and all conveniences; 20 minutes of Washington. A sacrifice at $16,500. Easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

HOMES
for folks of
moderate means
$5,500 to $12,500
Easy Terms
LARGEST LIST TO SELECT FROM.
See Us for Homes
Any Kind—Anywhere
In Alexandria, Va.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
ALex. 0078—TEmple 2442
"The-Old Reliable Office."

BRAND-NEW
6-Room Colonial—$9,500.
3-bedroom brick in new-home neighborhood of Arlington, 5 minutes from Memorial Bridge, conv. to new Navy and War Bldgs. Large living room with fireplace, side porch, oil heat, ½ bath in basement. Rock wool insulation, copper water pipes, detached garage; 1 block to 10c bus.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

SOMETHING NEW
TERMS ARRANGED ON DOWN PAYMENT
2 new homes, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Lot 60 x 175. Only 16490. To reach: Drive out Lee highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

Owner Wants Quick Sale
Here is offered for your consideration a splendidly built, F.H.A.-approved, two-story brick house. Two years old, with full basement, screened front porch, one-car brick garage and rear lot inclosed with white picket fence. It has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, oil air-conditioned heat. One square from transportation in a 10c bus zone; 5 minutes by automobile from new Navy and War Department buildings; 12 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. If interested, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
5 rooms, bath, unfinished attic; near schools and 10c bus zone. Oil heat. Immediate possession. $7,500. Other nice homes, $6,000 up.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

NEARBY VA.
Five-room bungalow, large screened porch, finished and heated attic large enough for two bedrooms; one block from schools, stores and buses. New-house condition. Easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5504 North 15th St. CH. 1074
1 square from N. Wash. blvd., at Illinois.

SMALL FARMING ESTATE
Within 20 minutes White House, Fairfax Co. 3-year-old brick and frame home, situated on 11 acres, 2 beautiful streams. Large center hall, large living room, fireplace, paneled library, fireplace, beautiful dining room, imported electrical fixtures, breakfast room, modern kitchen, service porch and living porch. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plenty closets. Insulated, full basement, Esso oil h.-w. h. Small cottage $26,500. Assume present trust, balance cash. Appointment, please.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

$6,000—F. H. A.
9 semi-detached 2-story brick homes, 5 rooms, bath, attic, basement. Near new Navy Building. $38.25 per mo. Come out and see these superbly built and economical homes.
To reach: *Out Columbia pike to South Court House road, turn right to South 6th st., then left 1 blk. to houses; or out Lee boulevard to Fort Myer, South Wayne st. at Washington boulevard intersection, turn left across boulevard to South Wayne, continue to South 6th st., turn left 1 blk.*
Talmage Wilcher, Inc.,
1415 N. Utah St.
Arlington, Va. CH. 8782

OWNER TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL
LOCK, STOCK, BARREL
$12,250
Newly furnished, completely, with fine furniture. House newly decorated. Three bedrooms, two baths, large dining room and kitchen. Recreation room. Large wooded lot. Venetian blinds. Oil heat. Ready to deliver today. Shown by appointment only.
BEVERLEY HILLS
$8,500
This lovely Cape Cod home is less than one year old. Situated on a large wooded lot. Spacious living room with fireplace, two large bedrooms and bath. Screened porch. Nice dining room and kitchen. Venetian blinds. Oil heat. Slate roof. Steel casement windows. Insulated.
Beverley Realty Corp
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave.,
Alexandria, Va.
Temple 5597 or Temple 5334

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

New Brick, $6950
Transferred owner offers modern, nearly new brick home on ½ acre 9 miles D. C. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower, hardwood floors, 2 open fireplaces, cellar, air conditioned oil heat. Built-in garage. Worth $8,000. Price $6,950. $750 cash. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON., Annandale, Va., Phone Alex. 4172 or 5916

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Arlington. Must sacrifice this charming white bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2 nice bedrooms, bath, full basement, laundry trays. Large upstairs floored and unfinished. Esso oil hot-water heat. Garage. Beautifully wooded lot. Close to schools, churches, and shopping; 10c bus. Priced under $8,000 for quick sale. Conveniently financed. To inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

NEW STONE HOME
ON CORNER LOT
90 x 115; large trees. In an exclusive community near Country Club, center-hall plan; 74 ft. living room, fireplace, beautiful bay window, paneled library; lovely dining room, bay window; de luxe equipped kitchen; extra large breakfast room with view of woods. Powder room, screened porch with flagstone floor; Venetian blinds. Second floor: Large master bedroom, 2 closets, private bath, deck porch; 2 other large bedrooms and bath. Small sewing room or nursery. Large floored attic; full basement, beautifully finished recreation room, fireplace. Maid's room and bath, laundry trays. Attached garage. Economical oil air conditioned, copper water pipes, flashings and gutters. Slate roof. Prices $19,500; $2,500 down.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

WATER-FRONT RETREAT
Of 110 acres 22 miles from Washington. Pleasantly situated with the lawn running to the water's edge. The lodge is rustic in design and very soundly built. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio living room with massive fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 screened porches, 2 servants' rooms with bath, and 2-car garage. Offshore there is bass fishing and good duck shooting and in the fields are quail and other upland game. Price $20,000; terms, all cash. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

WEEK'S BEST BUY
IN FIELD STONE
Open for your inspection today, 1 p. m. until 6.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, large living room, large dining room, complete kitchen. 2-car garage. Price $20,250. Modern, new-house condition; 18-inch stone walls, steel beam construction. Insulated to bring heating cost very low. Located on 3 streets. Lot 75x175. Here's a grand home for a large family, or a home that will pay it's way if you wish to rent rooms, or an investment that is safe and sure. 2223 N. Sycamore st., just off Lee Highway, near Washington Blvd. We could write a book about this house; however, owner is really being transferred and is selling this well-selected home for $15,750 $3000 cash, balance much less than rent for such a home. It will pay you to act quickly.
ARLINGTON DIVISION
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438, OX. 1130.

Virginia Homes
Greenway Downs
Falls Church, Va.
6 Rooms, 1½ Tile Baths, Garage
$600 $6,000 $39.50
Down Full Price Approx. Mo.
Entry hall, full basement, oil heat, large lots, high elevation!
A Minimum $7,500 Valuation!
Ready for April Occupancy
TO REACH: ½ mile beyond traffic light in Falls Church on Lee Highway.
Telephone Falls Church 2100
Open 2-8 P. M. Daily
10 A. M.-8 P. M. Sunday

PARKWAY
Arlington, Virginia
Semi-detached masonry homes for only
$5150
$33 Mo. F.H.A.
Close to new Government bldgs. 12 min. downtown Washington
10c Bus Zone
5 Well-Planned Rooms
Gas Range and Refrigerator
TO REACH: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd. Left to South Glebe, right to 27th St. and Homes.
See Mr. Mahoney
4320 Lee Hwy. Realtors CH. 2440
Exclusive Agents

4 NEW HOMES
of
Charm & Distinction
Offered in
Lovely Tara
6 Spacious Rooms--2½ Baths
High elevation, beautiful vista; large wooded lot; conveniently located; exclusive community; slate roof, copper aluminum gutters; modern equipped kitchen; in fact, built to prewar specifications, using the many "hard-to-get" essential materials.
$12,250
Prompt inspection may solve your house hunting problem.
1700 Block N. Inglewood St.
Out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., right on Harrison St., 3 blocks; left on 17th St. 2 blocks; right to property on Inglewood.
Exclusively Presented by
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5057 OX. 1477

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—TENNESSEE—

PREPARE—Make your family safe. Evacuation homes built and furnished. Beautiful mountains, fine climate. Complete evacuation service. Write at once for information. Moses E. Cantor & Co., Johnson City, Tenn.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
GEO. W. LIPKINS CO. DE. 1200.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in N.W. Wash. and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

25 ACRES OF LAND: 2,000 ft. frontage on the south side of Dual Highway. Route No. 40; improved by 3 houses and outbuildings. also a frontage on the river.
This property shows a very substantial income and has great possibility for further development. Within 3 miles of the Glen Martin Plant. For other information and particulars, apply to BALTIMORE COUNTY REALTY CORPORATION, MASONIC BUILDING, TOWSON, MD.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

GLENELG MANOR.
583 acres. One of Maryland's most outstanding estate farms; handsome stone dwelling, barns, silo, 4 tenant houses, 200-year-old boxwood garden, swimming pool and 6-hole golf course, fine timber. Farm in high state of cultivation. Booklet on request. BRECKENRIDGE & HANNA, Columbia rd., Ellicott City. Phone 348.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

$8,500—STOCK FARM, also nice to board horses; all modern 6-room home, stream, shade. Good outbldgs. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOPT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open eves.

$13,500—Sportsman's Waterfront farm (beautiful peninsula), on State road, deep safe anchorage, excellent fishing, private oyster bed, ducking; 7-room dwelling (furnished), recently reconditioned; bath, lavatory, electric light, artesian well, spacious lawn, old trees, orchard; 6-room tenant house, complete farm buildings; 45 acres, excellent soil; immediate possession; terms. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

INEXPENSIVE COUNTRY HOME, to close an estate, 100 ac. $8,000. Terms. Sound old log and frame house; electric lights; water supply; bath; furnace; 2 fireplaces; a high spot with good shade and fine views. Spring stream through place. 10 acres woods.
TWO HUNDRED FARMS LISTED.
R. B. FARQUHAR
Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318.

OLD BRICK COLONIAL BARGAIN
Never again will there be offered at such a reduced price a brick colonial in a neighborhood of old Colonial estates—$11,000 for 9-rm. brick and 155 acres of good farm land, land for tobacco or general farming, neglected the last 3 years, but with good fences, new outbuildings, tenant house, some machinery, 2 nice streams, fine spring near house. House has 2 baths, modern h.w. heat. Beautiful large rooms. Minor repairs only. Electric installation nearly completed. $11,700—Beautiful modern Cape Cod, 6 large rms. and breakfast rm., 2 tiled baths, oil burner, about 5 acres, barn, poultry house, close in. Easy terms.
ARTHUR L. BARNES, Inc. Stock farms. Fine suburban homes for commuters.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park Sligo 2306.

—NEW JERSEY—

"CLOVER HILLS"
119 acres: stone house: electricity; 4 fireplaces; stream; woods; spring water; $11,000. 5 acres; 8 rooms; bath; electricty; $4,000.
Harry L. Roseberry, Washington, N. J.

—VERMONT—

600-ACRE farm, sale or rent; unusual high-type farm in central Vermont; modern 2-tenement house; 60-head barn; pasture, woodland, trout pond and clubhouse; a business man's opportunity to acquire valuable property at a fraction of original value. Write for details. George C. West, White River Junction, Vt.

—VIRGINIA—

$15,000 buys equipped streamlined VIRGINIA farm, with home plus current income from crops and angus cattle. Terms. —Address, Owner—Garland Powell Peed, The Plaza, New York City.

"CAPAHOSIC HALL"—Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River; Gloucester County; 4 acres land; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Brokers' cooperation invited).

WOULD YOU BUY
In Loudoun Co., 50 miles to Washington, 350 acre stock farm and home where your money is safe? Then write or call at once.
FLEET JAMES, AGT., PURCELLVILLE, VA.

VIRGINIA
Eastern Shore waterfront farms, attractive properties, well located, fine fishing and gunning. J. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE BUILT 1809
On 200 acres excellent land on U. S. highway 29, convenient to Charlottesville. Small commercial orchard. Electricity; water by gravity. Super views. $11,000
B. E. Wheeler & Co. Charlottesville, Va.

512 ACRES, 26 miles D. C., near dual highway; combination gently rolling upland, bluegrass bottom, 2 miles on boating, swimming and fishing stream; good tenant house, barn, etc. New fences. Owner will sacrifice for $14,000; one-third cash.
WHITMORE & HIXSON.
Manassas, Va.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US FINE SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA FARMS FOR SALE OR TRADE, BEING A REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OUR SERVICES ARE FREE. WRITE US IF DEFINITELY INTERESTED.
SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA INC.
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

93 ACRES—$3,500
7-room house, barn, outbuildings; mountain view; good fishing, stream, hard road; electricity available; good bottom land, $2,000 cash required. MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone 69 Herndon, Va.

353 ACRES, young second-growth timber; 2-story frame house, good well; stream running through place. Also gravel road, 1 mile of hard-surface road. Stafford County. Price, $1,765. J. W. McWhirt, Jr., Garrisonville, Va.

592 ACRES, highway, elec., tenants, level, water, $6500. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

APPLE orchard in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley; approximately 22 acres, overlooking town of Edinburg, on fine elevation, ¼-mile from U. S. 11, on hard-surfaced road. Productive, well-kept, and healthy. Commercial varieties. Priced by owner to sell quickly at $3500. Mrs. T. G. Locke, Woodstock, Va.

CHARLOTTESVILLE—"Raynham Hall" for sale. Spacious country home for immediate occupancy; delightful appointments, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms, 2 bath, excellent condition; 178 acres, pastures, fertile meadows, woods, streams, large vegetable garden; beautiful riding country. Railroad station 1 mile. Write Stevens & Barkley, Inc., Charlottesville, Va. Phone 690.

141 ACRES
100 cleared; 6-room house; barn for 19 cows; located on R. R., 25 miles D. C. $6,000. ½ cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

FOR SALE—Seven-room brick house located on 2 acres land suitable for poultry raising. Rock garden, fish pool; one-quarter mile from Farmville, Va. Write Roland E. Chase, Box 5, Farmville, Va.

STOCK FARM, well located, in Fairfax section, 35 minutes of Washington on hard road near R. 7. 135 acres improved land, mostly cleared, watered by stream; good 6-r. house for tenant; beautiful building site with mountain view; horse barn, basement stock barn, outbuildings. Price, $13,500. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Will consider exchange for 300 to 400 acre stock farm not over $20,000 within 50 mi. of Wash. BUELL FARM AGECY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

HOME AND ORCHARD.
Irrigated orchard, very old brick house, nine rooms, bath, attic; open fireplaces, coal furnaces, vapor heat and electricity; frame cottage, 2-room stone house, brick smokehouse; never failing water supply, stream through town; 3 miles from Martinsburg, W. Va., on hard road; 1¾ hours to Washington, 3 hours to Pittsburgh on the Baltimore & Ohio main lines. Details furnished—write Box 626, Martinsburg, W. Va.

GENERAL

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1,290 bargains, farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

BY OWNER, dairy farm on highway close to D. C.; 20-cow barn; buildings new; good land. Stock and equipment, $17,500. Call EMerson 4548 after 5:30 p. m.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
TRinidad 1900

WONDERFUL site zoned for apts.; 360 ft. on blvd., nearby suburb. WO. 3901.

FLAT SITES—$750.
Several 40-ft. lots only $750 each; Anacostia section. You can't buy cheaper ground. S.E. office, 3211 Penna. ave. LI. 1000. Open to 7:30 tonight.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

25 FT. x ½ ACRE, on paved road, near Laurel and Willys School. $130. Usual conv. Trees. Property adjoins Farmers Hall. Terms. Mrs. Cole, 733 Shepherd nw. TA 8843.

LOW COST housing lots in Arlington and Alexandria. Also several tracts for apartments and defense houses. Fine residential wooded lots as low as 5c per sq. ft.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Call Mr. Prevette Realtors
Ch. 2440 or Ch. 8618. 4320 Lee Highway

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

POTOMAC RIVER—1500 feet frontage, 22 miles Washington, convenient Indian Head; suitable gentleman's home or high-class development; beautiful building sites; fine old trees; on State road; powerline and telephone available. 100 acres $10,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

29 ACRES suitable defense bldg.; lies nicely; nearby suburb. WO. 3901.

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy., reduced to $4,000. Chester Coswell OXford 1633

$10 CASH, $10 MONTH
Immediate possession; acreage tracts; within 10 miles of Washington in Virginia; $200 up. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone ALEX. 3906. Closed Sunday.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

WHITE LEGHORNS—R.O.P. Cockerels.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BLACK COCKER PUPPIES—Stud service, groom. 1142 N. Frederick, Ari. CH. 3243.

COCKER spaniel puppies, pedigreed, A.K.C. registered; reasonably priced. WI. 2973.

ENGLISH BULL, Boston terriers; stud services; puppies; matron's res.; reas. LI. 6830. Basement 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

SPITZ PUPPIES—Can be seen Sunday at 709½ Michigan ave. ne.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers, males, females, pedigreed. A. K. C. registered. 4302 Chestnut st., Bethesda, Md. OLiver 4621.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded $2.50 wk.; individual heated runs. fox terrier puppies; very reas. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding Cocker Spaniel pups for sale. Stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

SADDLE horse, 17-2, well broken; reasonable. EM. 1910, after 12 noon.

40 SHOATS—Chester, Berkshire cross; cheap; white gilts, bred and open boars, ready for service.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUES
Jewelry, rings, watches and bracelets. Price reasonable. Small deposit will hold any article.
MURRAY GALLERIES.
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES
Teak Chinese table, $50; Virginia sofa, $50; dropleaf Colonial table, $30; Victorian love seat, $30; Victorian rocker, $25; Spanish chair, $10; French commode, $50; French clock, $20; needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. NW. NO. 3343.

AUTO RADIO
New, with aerial; cost $22. Sacrifice $15 cash. OR 0985, 6:30 to 9 p. m.

BATHINETTE with hammock attached, $4; auto hammock, $1. CHestnut 1337.

BED—4-poster, mahogany, spring and mattress, $15 ea.; 1 spool mahogany bed and mattress, $15; 2 full-size solid mahogany Windsor arm chairs, $10 ea; 1 commode: Winthrop desk, 4 drawers, $10. Call Sunday, RE. 2081, Apt. 503. Eves., after 7.

BEDRM. SET, 7-pc., $85; 10-pc. dining rm. set, $85; Slish day bed, $35. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM set, 5 pieces, red maple; practically new; sacrifice $50. RE. 0723.

BREAKFAST SET—Chest of drawers, mirrors, meat block, miscellaneous furniture. W. L. W. Etter, 611 6th st. nw. NA. 0407.

CAMERA, Eastman Model K E., 16 mm. projector and 36x48 beaded screen; both are in new condition. RA. 8259.

COUCH—Overstuffed; comfortable; good condition. $25. DU 5234.

DIAMOND, lady's, platinum solitaire ring. Cost $1000, pawned for $400. Ticket reasonable. Box 971, Washington Post.

DINETTE SET, 7-piece mahogany, special, $92.50; BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece walnut, special, $45; SPECIAL, 5-DRAWER CHEST in maple or walnut, $12.50; mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $11.50 up. Also studio couches, upholstered chairs and rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DIN. RM. buffet, china closet, table, 6 chairs (oak), good cond. $35. GE. 8948.

DOG house, KITCHEN CABINET, antique CHAIR and WASHSTAND. GLebe 3516.

ELECTRIC DRILL (Stanley ¼-in.), also electric lawn edger, both like new at half of cost. TEmple 1735 Monday.

ELECTRIC RANGE—G. E., slightly used. Cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 5207 Balto. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. R. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136

FIXTURES—Variety store and stock of toys, notions and drygoods. Call after 6 p. m. 3402 18th st. ne.

FUR COAT, size 16 or 18, natural squirrel, with hat & muff to match; reas.; excel. cond. ME. 0540. Ext. 609.

FURNITURE—Solid mahogany; 10-pc. dining room suite. Owner transferred. WI 1122.

FURNITURE—Save ¼ to ⅓ on brand-new, fine-quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, lamps, etc. HOWARD S. HEID.
900 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 9010.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGE, table top, exc. cond. $40. Simmons bed complete, $10. TA. 3130.

GAS RANGE comparatively new Detroit Jewel. Oven thermometer. 2117 Observatory pl. nw.

HAIR DRYERS (hood type), (1) $12.50, (2) $7.50 ea.; excel. cond. R

The Washington Post
Sunday, February 15, 1942

Amusements

Leonard Lyons

New York, Feb. 14.

Two French movie producers, now here, are preparing a movie version of Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night." Because Russia now is fighting the Nazis, the script was completely altered. The villainous characters in Valtin's story—who were Reds—will appear as Nazis in the movie . . . The Frank Schildkrauts celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary last week . . . Wladimir Selinsky's new Columbia record album has achieved the best-seller list . . . When Lily Pons appeared in "Daughter of the Regiment," at the Met, arrangements were started for Lily to carry a Free French flag in the finale—but there were too many complications about getting the flag.

Jay Adler, brother of Luther and Stella and son of the late, great Yiddish star, Jacob P. Adler, relates this story about his eminent father: The senior Adler married a lady who had been married before. Each brought their children by previous marriages to live in the new, large household. And there, in the ensuing years, Mrs. Adler presented her husband with a new set of babies . . . One night the star came home and heard loud noises emanating from the living room. "What's happening?" he asked his wife . . . "Your children and my children," she explained, "are hitting our children."

Anton Kuh, the late Austrian poet who fled for refuge in this country, was an inveterate borrower of money. He'd borrow from anybody, anyplace, anytime . . . Kuh met a publisher, and asked: "Will you lend me $100?" The publisher searched his pocket, and said: "All I have right now is $50. Here it is" . . . Kuh accepted the money, and then called to the departing publisher. "Let's get this straight . . . You owe ME $50—or do I owe YOU?"

Joe Cook, who retired from the stage last week, now regrets the sale of his famous estate at Lake Hopatcong, Sleepless Hollow. That estate was a practical joker's dream, complete with a golf course on which it was impossible to avoid getting a hole-in-one . . . "I miss that place now," Cook confesses. "Before I sold it, I made sure that my children had grown up—but I forgot to think first whether I had."

Norman Corwin, who will direct the Government's new 500-station broadcasts, will receive the Edward Bok Memorial Award. The prize is being given to Corwin, because of his great contribution to the technique of Radio Advertising. And "Radio Primer," one of his "26 by Corwin" series of broadcasts, was a satire and attack upon Radio Advertising.

Louis Golding, the author of "Magnolia Street," received a telephone call from Lady Cunard. She heard a feminine voice in Golding's room and asked: "Who is that?" . . . "Only my aunt," the author assured her. "If you doubt it, I'll let you speak to her." Golding gave the receiver to his "aunt," who then conversed with Lady Cunard . . . "I hear a man's voice in your place," Golding then told Lady Cunard. "Who's that?" . . . "Only my uncle," she replied. "Here—talk to him." And so Louis Golding talked to Sir Thomas Beecham.

Mike Romanoff entered the lobby of the Carlton in Washington and saw John L. Lewis pacing the floor. Lewis stopped in front of him and said: "You're Romanoff, aren't you?" Mike nodded . . . "Do you know who I am?" asked Lewis . . . "Of course," replied Romanoff. "You're John L. Lewis" . . . "That's right," said Lewis . . . "You're famous," Romanoff told him, "and I'm infamous . . . But remember, sir—the line of demarcation between Fame and Infamy is very slight."

A few months ago the Harvard Club broke tradition by permitting ladies to cross the threshold and to enter a special room reserved for their exclusive use . . . In the still-sacred male quarters of the Harvard Club a new sign now has been erected. It reads: "Beware of Female Spies."

SYLVIA SIDNEY, one time popular star of the motion pictures, but now long absent from the screen, who will be seen this week in the principal feminine role in Shepard Traube's production of Patrick Hamilton's stage hit, "Angel Street," opening its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. Enthusiastically interested in the Group Theater, for which she abandoned the cinema, Miss Sidney will be making her first appearance on a Capital stage, in association with such other popular players on both stage and screen as Victor Jory and Ernest Cossart

YOU, TOO, CAN WALK—JUST TRY IT!

You Just Put the Right Foot Down, as Though You Were Stepping on the Gas; Then Repeat With the Left. It's Called the Rubber-Shortage Rumba.

By Weare Holbrook

One place at the table was conspicuously vacant. "And where is your charming daughter tonight?" I asked Mrs. Smith-Smythe. Not that I really cared where Gwladys was, or considered her especially charming. But the Smith-Smythe dinner parties are inclined to be stuffily formal, and her presence would have brightened things up a bit. "Out night-clubbing with some of her boy friends, no doubt?" I added.

"No, she isn't," replied her mother. "She's somewhere about the house, moping. I can't think what's come over the girl; she's not at all like herself. I wish you'd have a talk with her."

I found Gwladys later in the library, and she was certainly moping. She lay sprawled in a leather chair, and her long red fingernails plucked idly at the binding of a first-folio Shakespeare. "Hiya, Funnyface," she said without looking up as I sat down beside her. "What's cooking?"

"Your mother seems worried about you," I began. "She says you aren't feeling yourself."

"Well, neither is anybody else, if that's any news to her," retorted Gwladys. "Say, what's the matter with me all of a sudden?"

"That's what I'm trying to find out," I reminded her. "You tell me."

Gwladys bent toward me, her vermilion-varnished lips close to mine. "How's my breath?" she asked abruptly.

"Sweet as the—er—driven snow," I replied, somewhat embarrassed.

"Snow isn't sweet."

"Your breath is," I assured her gallantly.

"Am I dainty, feminine?" she demanded. "Do I have dish-pan hands or tattletale gray? Am I a One-Dress Beulah with a floy-floy?"

Her voice had a hysterical tremor in it, and she was getting beyond my depth. "You look okay," I declared. "Come to the point."

"Well," sighed Gwladys, relaxing, "the point is that I'm not having any fun any more. Nobody asks me to go places. Last year hardly a night went by that one of the boys didn't drive up in his car and take me to a show or a party, or maybe just drop in for a drink. Sometimes the cars were parked three deep at the door. But believe it or not, I havn't had a date in six weeks. The boys don't even honk as they drive by. In fact, they don't even drive by."

"That may not be their fault—or yours either," I said. "Perhaps they have nothing to drive by in. After all, they can't buy new cars, or even tires for their old cars."

"Why, the big stingies!" she exclaimed indignantly. "Why not?"

"On account of the war," I replied.

Gwladys was puzzled. "You mean that trouble over in the Balkans?"

In words of one syllable I explained to Gwladys that our country was at war. I told her about defense priorities and rationing, the curtailment of automobile production and the shortage of rubber. It failed to penetrate her pretty head.

"But what's all that got to do with *me*?" she protested, with a girlish pout.

"Your father was just telling me that he'll have to put up the family limousine," I informed her as gently as possible. "He says the old tires are on their last lugs."

Gwladys stared at me incredulously. "But suppose we want to go some place. What does he expect us to do—walk?"

"It looks that way."

"But I can't," she wailed. "I haven't walked for years—except from one room to another, and out to the garage and back. And even that exhausts me. What'll I do?"

It was a pathetic situation. Here was a young, vivacious girl, hungry for the gayety and adventure to which youth is entitled. Yet because of her inability to adapt herself to a new means of locomotion, she might as well have been marooned on a desert island.

There were, I realized, thousands of unfortunates just like her; people who, owing to the accident of wealth and social position, had never covered so much as half a city block on foot. And, so far, no wartime measures had been taken to relieve their plight.

Then an inspiration struck me. "Gwladys," I said, "can you dance?"

"Can I!" she exclaimed. "Listen—before I became a hermit, I used to be the hottest little rug-cutter in the——"

"Well, walking isn't so much different from dancing, except that you face in the same direction all the time and don't hang on to anybody.'" I went over to the radio and tuned in on Benny Goodman. "Try it."

Gwladys took a few tentative dance steps.

"Don't turn," I warned her. "Just keep going ahead in a straight line—one step at a time—and don't fall on your face."

Before she knew it, Gwladys was out of the library and halfway across the vast hall. She marched clear around the broad marble starcase and returned, flushed and excited. "Why, it's wonderful!" she cried. "I don't feel the least bit tired!"

Then the reckless courage of her pioneer ancestors came to the front. For a full half-hour she walked around the house, until finally she dropped, exhausted, onto a sofa.

Today Gwladys Smith-Smythe goes everywhere on foot. She has rejoined her old circle of acquaintances—who are pedestrians, too—and her social life is back to normal again. But she always takes a portable radio with her on her jaunts, to give her the illusion that she is merely tripping the light fantastic.

Her father also walks to and from his office every day, an ordeal he would never have considered before the war. He says it's no worse than 18 holes of golf, and he habitually carries a midiron instead of a cane, so that he can pretend he's out at the country club. It keeps up his morale.

As for Mrs. Smith-Smythe, she now has a brace of Sealyhams—refugees—that simply must be taken out at least three times a day.

Thus the war has put the entire Smith-Smythe family on their feet. Despite the handicaps of birth, breeding and bank accounts, they are walking as well as the next fellow. And what they have done, any blue-blooded American can do. It's simply a matter of putting one foot in front of the other, and keeping at it—let the arches fall where they may.

You, too, can walk! In fact, you'll have to.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 14.—There's a popular belief that you have to be "born that way" to be an actor, and that if you were "born that way" you couldn't be anything else. Well, there are certainly enough people who began acting in the cradle to support the theory, but let's look at the other side of the picture. It's surprising how many actors got into the profession through a fluke of some kind.

When you poke around in their pasts (leave it to Hopper!) you realize that if there never had been such a profession as acting—perish the thought!—an awful lot of actors would be making much less pay at something else, but still a darned good living.

Marlene Dietrich, for instance, who has outglamoured glamour for lo, these many years, has two substitute careers up her sleeve. She's always liked to make people look beautiful, fix their hair, etc., so she thinks the logical spot for her would be in a beauty shop. On the other hand, she's had a secret yen to drive racing cars and motor boats, so there's a good chance she might have turned out to be a female Wilbur Shaw.

Vic McLaglen has been a soldier of fortune all his life, and when you consider his extra-curricular activities today, you know that acting has never been more than a sideline with him.

He was a boxer and wrestler before World War I, fought Jack Johnson to a draw, and joined the Army when war broke. At its close, he was Provost-Marshall in Bagdad, in control of sabotage and espionage, which he still thinks was the most exciting time of his life—as who wouldn't? It was pure chance that got him into acting.

He was sitting in a men's club in London, when a producer who needed a particular type for a play saw him, lit on him with joy. Vic made a hit in the part, got more offers, and that's how his picture career started—it just literally fell in his lap. But all the time he's been in pictures he's spent his spare time breeding horses (he owns a son of Man O' War), training the Light Horse Cavalry troop and his Motorcycle Corps, activities which are now useful to his country. His cavalry troop numbering 54 men, has just signed up with the Los Angeles police; the women's group, of 85, has been a Red Cross unit for more than a year, and the motorcycle corps has been a part of the Pasadena police force for more than four years. And Vic's favorite roles in pictures have been on the military side.

George Brent is another who might have been a soldier, though probably not a very healthy one by now, because he got himself so crossed up as a dispatch carrier for the rebels in the days of the Irish revolt that he had to escape to America.

Errol Flynn is another soldier of fortune. Says he was hunting gold in the remote interior of New Guinea when a German scientist-adventurer, who was making a picture of a tribe of head-hunters there, came along and hired him as a guide. It was as guide and by no means as actor that Flynn appeared in his first movie, but an English producer got a squint at that handsome phiz, and you know the rest. It was Lili Damita who really guided him into the movie headlines.

Some of our brightest stars probably would have been school teachers—in fact, some already were when the acting bug bit 'em. Martha Scott, Ann Sheridan and Jeffrey Lynn all have done a turn of leading the little darlings along the road to knowledge, and Monty Woolley did a stretch teaching dramatic literature at Yale—still goes back there to lecture occasionally.

(Continued on Next Page.)

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Feb. 14.—If Dorothy Lamour should walk into the canteen for Bundles for Bluejackets she would find the sailor boys think she is all right—and if Madeleine Carroll were to visit Fort MacArthur she would learn the boys stationed there never miss one of her movies. I have talked to both the sailors and the soldiers the last few weeks and I know their favorites and what movies they enjoy.

Quentin Reynolds' assertion that motion pictures are doing as much to win the war as bullets and bombs is certainly borne out in the interest these lads have in everything pertaining to movies.

I am in my sixth week working at the canteen for the Bundles for Bluejackets and I am constantly amazed at the questions the boys ask me and the number of pictures they have seen and want to see if they get the chance.

"Oh, boy!" said one of the regulars at the canteen. "Am I watching and waiting for 'Babes on Broadway.' Is it as good as you said? I never miss a Judy and Mickey picture.

I assume the picture has played by this time and I hope Herman, the cook, has had a chance to look at his favorites.

This war is a pretty grim business, and if all these mothers' boys are getting as much happiness as they seem to out of our movies, Lowell Mellett, coordinator of films, is a very wise man. He says motion pictures are an essential industry. I would go a step further and say it is a vital industry for morale building and will help us win the war.

Mary Pickford, who was one of the sponsors when the Fort MacArthur canteen opened, is very popular with the boys—and how they crowded around her for autographs when I went to the opening of that canteen with her. She offered a radio for the best slogan that could be used—and this is it:

"Through these portals pass the best d—— soldiers in the world."

Over the door at Fort MacArthur now hangs the prize-winning slogan, where all who pass through the door can see it.

The soldier boys crowded around Claudette Colbert, who served them coffee, and a youngster who couldn't have been more than 18 told me he hadn't left the canteen all day, although it was his first leave.

"Why did you stay here so long?" I asked him.

"Oh, I heard she was going to be here," he said, pointing to Claudette, who had donned the white uniform with red trimming and long veil and cap and was serving coffee and doughnuts, "and I wasn't going to miss seeing her."

Myrna Loy has worked night after night at the Bundles for Bluejackets. Not just put in an appearance in her natty blue uniform, but she has served the boys coffee, cocoa and doughnuts, washed dishes and really worked. Kay Francis did the same until a bad cold sent her to the desert to recuperate.

Myrna is a favorite, and any number of the boys tell me they always see her pictures. To be waited on by a glamorous star is something they never expected in their wildest dreams.

One lad, so young—barely 19—at the canteen told Constance Bennett that his wife was expecting twins in August. Connie immediately went over her baby's wardrobe and found some clothes for the expected arrival. Can you see what will happen when that little mother gets clothes from Hollywood?

As I was leaving the canteen a few weeks ago a lad, who said he came from Chicago, whispered:

"Say, will you bring Joan Bennett here? A lot of the fellows are crazy about her."

So I reckon it's up to Joan to don a Navy uniform and visit the sailors.

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Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

(Sixth in the sporadic series, "Washingtonians In Swing.")

For all his 59 years and his prosaic job as an auditor for Internal Revenue, Roy J. Carew is plenty hep. He likes his Goodman and his Ellington, of course. But, what's more, he can consider himself an unheralded but none-the-less reliable authority on ragtime, blues and other early forms of hot music. Yes, brother cat, if you want to spend the hours talking swing, especially the way-back-when stuff, Carew is your man. You can find him at 818 Quintana Place, Northwest.

His encyclopedic knowledge has proved helpful to some people, embarrassing to others. Last year when Louis Armstrong recorded "2:19" for Decca, Carew wrote the company in behalf of Jelly Roll Morton. He thanked it for using Jelly's tune and added that Jelly would certainly look forward to the royalties. Decca, quite surpirsed, said that they were certain "2:19" was a traditional folk song without a specific composer entitled to royalties. In turn, Carew replied that it was a traditional tune but that several months before, Jelly Roll had recorded it himself under the title "Mamie's Blues" and what's more important, had published it at Carew's suggestion. Unpublished folk tunes, he reminded, can be published by anyone taking the trouble. Carew enclosed careful evidence backing each point. He won the issue. It only means $200 for Morton, but it was sweet success; for Jelly Roll, who recently died, had been Carew's special delight.

Carew, incidentally, first got together with Jelly Roll Morton when the great jazz pioneer, down and out, lived for a couple of years up on U Street. Like most jazz students, Carew knew of the all but forgotten Morton as one of the great composers, pianists and lead-

Roy J. Carew

ers in hot music. The old New Orleans jazz man had been a particularly well known character to Carew since he had lived in New Orleans the same time as Morton, though they had never met. Captivated by the Morton genius and struck by his hard luck, Carew made it his task to try to remedy the situation. He did everything from the deed just related to establishing the Tempo Music Publishing Co. The latter was set up to handle new compositions which Carew encouraged Jelly Roll to write. Jelly died before much could be done. But Carew, still anxious to keep the Morton name alive, is going to publish arrangments of some of Jelly's recent efforts.

The huge assortment of data on early hot music which Carew has accumulated in his mind and in his ever present notebook is also used to heckle when the situation demands. When W. C. Handy announced on a Bob Ripley radio program some years ago that he was, as popularly believed, the father of "composed" blues, Carew was able to produce with the precision of an auditor a bushelful of facts, figures and dates contradicting Handy. In his own prize collection, for example, Carew has the sheet music or "Nigger Blues" copyrighted in 1912 within a month of publication of Handy's first opus. Also, when Carew lived in New Orleans, he became friendly with R. Emmet Kennedy, a prominent American poet of the day and a gifted musican and student of Negro music. In 1906, some six years before "Memphis Blues," Carew attended a concert at which Kennedy played the piano while his niece sang. On the program was a completely arranged and scored blues tune. It all took place, incidentally, in Algiers (West New Orleans), home town of the Boswell Sisters. Carew got Kennedy to verify all the facts in writing. Handy never answered Carew's charges; but he's never repeated his original, sweeping claims.

Carew began accumulating hot music information in 1890 when, as an amateur pianist, he started collecting sheet music. (He still has most of it on file.) From 1904 to 1919 he worked in New Orleans, cradle of jazz; and as one of the few white men to frequent the jazz spots, Carew got in on some of the initial rocks of that cradle. He got to know pioneers like the legendary singer and pianist, Tony Jackson, called by Jelly Roll "the world's greatest single-handed entertainer." To supplement all these early first hand experiences, Carew now spends endless hours at the Library of Congress pouring over early sheet music for miscellaneous lore.

Carew prefers to talk about or listen to ragtime music. "The first rags I knew anything about," he relates, "were published in 1897, although I have copies of tunes like Irving Jones' 'My Honey,' which were published earlier and are rags in construction, if not in name. In 1897 I bought my first song that used the word 'rag.' It was 'Harlem Rag' by Tom Turpin. The title was prophetic, since Harlem was not taken over by the Negroes until many years later. The rags came along when the 'cakewalks' were at their height. Cakewalks contained syncopation but didn't have the substance of a good rag. In 1899 Stark Music Co. published the famous Scott Poplin 'Maple Leaf Rag,' the 'ragtime classic.' Carew also likes to make it known that Irving Berlin's 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' is definitely not a rag. Ragtime, he explains, is syncopated music like our modern swing; but the sycopation is consistent and precise. There is no ad libbing, no faking, no variation from strict pattern.

In his library of sheet music, Carew has valued gems including original copies of "Maple Leaf Rag," "Memphis Blues" and "St. Louis Blues," all of which he purchased when they originally came out. He's also gotten hold of originals of 'Dixie," published in 1860, of "My Dearest May,' an 1843 item and of an interesting song of 1863 called "The Ham Fat Man." It's credited with giving rise to the expression "ham" to describe corny actors. It also contains the first reference to "Hoochee Koochee," the dance made famous 20 years later at the Chicago Fair.

In his New Orleans days, Carew came close to being listed among the successful song writers. "For some years prior to 1917," according to Carew, there used to be whistled and sung about New Oreans a ribald, two bar strain of music that I knew only by "Get Over, Dirty." I put the little strain into the introduction of a rag I was writing and built the second part arcund it. But I got my manuscript back from the Stark people in St. Louis with a nice rejection. Not long after that very strain became the opening bars and the very backbone of the sensational "Tiger Rag," written by another New Orleans man who had also heard the lines sung. I still have my manuscript and letter of rejection."

AMUSEMENTS

Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. N.W. (Droop's)
CONSTITUTION HALL TOMOR. EVE. FEB. 16 at 8:30
BURTON HOLMES
"THE LAST TIME I SAW EUROPE"
(Captive Capitals)
In Color and Motion Pictures
Paris—Prague—Vienna—Athens—Etc.
Tickets: $1.10, 85c, 55c, Inc. Tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. N.W. (Droops)

A new hit by director of "Night Train"
EDMUND GWENN (Star of "THE WOOKEY") in J.B. PRIESTLEY'S Laburnum Grove Directed by CAROL REED with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
HISER-BETHESDA WI. 4848

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Nathan violinist MILSTEIN
"the supremely great figure in the music of today"
with NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
TCHAIKOVSKY, Violin Concerto & 1812 Overture; GLINKA, Russian & Ludmilla Overture; PROKOFIEFF, Classical Symphony.
Single Seats: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20—after 11 A. M. today at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661.

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
SAYAO & PINZA
Soprano—Met. Opera Assn.—Basso
In Joint Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 24.
Sensational Russian Pianist
HOROWITZ
In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

Joyce Compton and Robert Benchley, intrusted with much of the comedy in the Columbia production of "Bedtime Story," which follows a successful engagement at the Earle with a week at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday. Fredric March and Loretta Young are costars of the picture, with Helen Westley, Allyn Joslyn and Eve Arden among others of note in support

Academy Awards Like Insurance

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, Feb. 14 — (Wide World).—An Actor would rather have an Academy Award than a million dollars, although if he wins one of the annual Oscars he probably will get the million, too.

The award is coveted because it is excellent career insurance, it raises the stock of the recipient in his fellow's eyes, it flatters his ego and gives him greater self assurance and renewed confidence. And it even makes the public think more of him.

That is why there is such a scramble to solicit votes every February, when the awards are handed out for the previous year's outstanding work. Friends pull strings and the agents, the real behind-the-scenes politicos in this business, scurry around like white mice in the interest of their clients—and themselves.

While the results generally during the 13 years of statue giving have been beneficial to the honored individuals, the player has not always been helped. Emil Jannings was the first actor to win, for "The Way of All Flesh," but it did him little good. Talkies came along the next year and forced Emil to quit because he spoke so little English. He returned to Germany. Janet Gaynor never topped "Seventh Heaven," for which she won in 1928. She was the first actress so honored. She made some good pictures after that, but now she is in retirement, probably for good.

Mary Pickford gave the best performance the next year, in "Coquette," but she had passed the peak of her career. She made a few more pictures before giving up the screen. But Warner Baxter, who was selling automobiles when he was picked to play in "In Old Arizona," which made him 1929's best actor, zoomed to immediate stardoom.

With all means, the academy honor did not bring lasting film fame to Luise Rainer and Paul Muni. Rainer was voted the best actress of 1936 for "The Great Ziegfield" and again in 1937 for "The Good Earth," the only dual winner except Bette Davis. Muni won in 1936 for "Pasteur." Neither is a film favorite now.

Hit Musical Back to Scene Of Premiere

B. G. DeSylva, famous song writer, librettist and producer, last season had the distinction of having three musical hits on Broadway at one time—"DuBarry Was a Lady," "Panama Hattie" and "Louisiana Purchase." The last named, on a return visit, will be the attraction at the National Theater the week beginning Monday, February 23.

Not since the lush days of prosperity, incidentally, have so many stellar luminaries been fitted into the libretto and melodies of a single production. Headed by William Gaxton, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore and Irene Bordoni, the cast includes 100 others, 50 Louisiana Belles being a decorative and important part of a colorful roster.

Noteworthy, too, is the return to the living stage of Irving Berlin, famous composer, and Morris Ryskind, brilliant librettist, both of whom had for long been toiling in the Hollywood film factories. "Louisiana Purchase," as a matter of record, marks Berlin's first contribution to the legitimate theater in almost eight years — specifically, since he wrote the score for "As Thousands Cheer." Ryskind has been away almost equally as long, his last Broadway chores being "Let 'Em Eat Cake" and "Of Thee I Sing," both of which he wrote with George S. Kaufman. The latter piece succeeded in winning the Pulitzer Prize.

The musical, it may surprise those who take their titles too literally, is not based on the historic Louisiana Purchase of 1803. It is, instead, a political satire on a much publicized Southern State.

For those who relish statistics in the theater, "Louisiana Purchase" marks the fifth Broadway show in which Gaxton and Moore have been stage partners. The others were "Of Thee I Sing," "Let 'Em Eat Cake," "Anything Goes" and "Leave It to Me." Vera Zorina was seen previously only in "I Married an Angel," though audiences have seen her with recurring frequency in the films.

AMUSEMENTS

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"THE Lady IS WILLING"
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13TH & H N.W. DOORS OPEN 1:30 PIX NOW
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"Once in a blue moon one sees such a picture . . . I shall never forget it!"
RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
Next Attraction
Melvyn Douglas in "Now Or Never"
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Loew's CAPITOL
Now . . . Doors open 1:30
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"REMEMBER THE DAY"
with JOHN PAYNE
Stage
LEW PARKER
And a Gala Revue

Loew's PALACE
Now, Doors open 1:30
Spencer Katharine
TRACY-HEPBURN
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WOMAN OF THE YEAR
FAY BAINTER - REGINALD OWEN

Loew's COLUMBIA
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Hedda Hopper

(Continued From First Page.)

Dorothy Lamour always wanted to, but never did teach. (Well, don't jump down my throat—that's what she told me!)

Quite a lot of our men would have made successful businessmen. Walter Pidgeon was doing all right as a stock broker—once sold $1,500,000 worth of stock in a single afternoon . . . Jack Oakie once operated on Wall Street, but not for long . . . Dick Purcell is a busy businessman right now, and if he devoted all his time to it, would probably be the real estate tycoon of the century. He owns a number of ten-cent stores and markets in Los Angeles and surrounding towns, and is always leasing and re-leasing various kinds of property.

Richard Dix spent two years in a Minneapolis bank, then turned to acting because the routine bored him. But if there had been no acting to turn to, Dick would probably have stuck to his guns, just as a lot of other bored bankers have done . . . Donald Crisp would undoubtedly have been a banker, but not one of the bored ones, for he continues his interest in it today, acting on the advisory committee of the Bank of America, in Hollywood . . . Ernest Cossart was a wine merchant in London, until a depression made him look for greener fields.

If Billy Halop hadn't become a "Dead End Kid" he would have finished his schooling and became a civil engineer . . . Robert Cummings was studying engineering at Carnegie Tech when the acting urge got him.

Alan Hale was in the newspaper business once, and so was Guy Kibbee. Guy's father published a newspaper in Roswell, N. Mex., and from the time Guy was 8 years old, he used to help. Says he's never got the newspaper ink out of his blood, and if his family hadn't moved to New York City, would probably have succeeded papa as editor of the Roswell paper and spent his life there.

Arts and Crafts

Then there's quite an "arty" bunch among us. Bette Davis, with her passion for remodeling old houses, thinks she'd have gotten into interior decorating sooner or later, as Loretta Young has. Ditto Penny Singleton, who likes to doodle with chintzes and china so much that she runs a little shop in North Hollywood, just for the heck of it . . . John Carradine, of the lean and hungry look, spends his spare time at sculpture and photography . . . Linda Darnell, Claire Trevor and Richard Whorf are gifted painters . . . Sig Rumann, who often plays doctors on the screen, has done research with microscopic photography . . . Charley Grapewin does beautiful wood carvings . . . Otto Kruger is a fine musician—studied composition, piano and violin, and his family felt let down when he turned actor.

Regis Toomey was a track and football star at the University of Pittsburgh, and would probably have been a coach if he hadn't been offered a job as understudy to Dennis King. Sure, he used to have a swell singing voice. He also studied automotive engineering at both Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

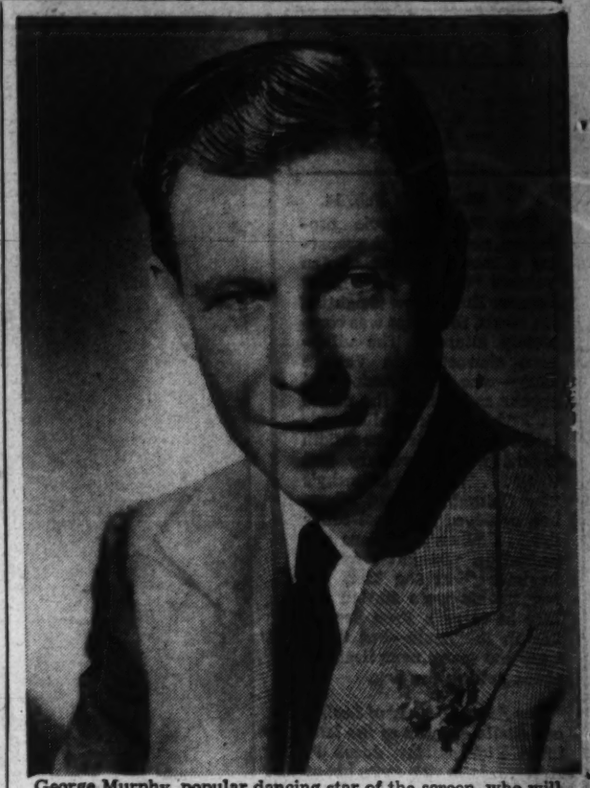
Ronald Reagan was well established as a sports radio announcer when Hollywood snaffled him up . . . Also in the athletic class are John Payne, who was once a professional wrestler, and George Raft, who was all set to be a boxer, when he was assigned as bodyguard and stage-door-johnny bouncer for Ruby Keeler at Texas Guinan's night club. That's where he got interested in dancing; acting came later—says George, "It's still comin'" . . . Dennis Morgan can't decide whether he'd have been a baseball player or an opera singer.

Real to Reel

When Fredric March did such a swell job as the minister in "One Foot in Heaven" his bosses thought maybe he should have listened to mamma and papa, who wanted him to be one, years back. But those same bosses were glad that a garrulous landlady in a New York boarding house, where Freddie once lived, got him so intrigued with the theater that he tossed all other career ideas overboard and began pounding the pavements along with the other stage-struck kids.

Leave it to Betty Field, who can act rings around most of our younger girls here, to pick an unusual career as an alternate. Betty says she'd like to have gone into consular service.

What, you say—no home girls in the lot? Well, yes, a few.



George Murphy, popular dancing star of the screen, who will make his first "in person" appearance on a Washington stage as headliner of the new revue, opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Murphy will be most recently remembered with Jack Oakie, Walter Brennan and Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine"

Alice Faye has a real talent for making things grow—likes to stay home and make her garden grow. And Priscilla Lane, who's always been lukewarm about her career until her recent parts in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Saboteur" (now she's taking her art seriously), says she'd have been perfectly happy as a farmer's wife in Iowa, where she was born. No, I don't believe her either—do you?

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TWO BIG ENGLISH HITS
DOUBLE FEATURE
"A GIRL MUST LIVE"
With Margaret Lockwood, directed by Carol Reed (who made Night Train)
"HIGH COMMAND"
With Lionel Atwill

NATIONAL AMERICAN PREMIERE THEATER
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
My Dear Mr. Traube:
We are all indebted to you for "Angel Street." Not in ten years at least have I seen an audience, myself included, so spell bound by a melodrama. Good luck to you in 1942.
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
SHEPARD TRAUBE (in association with Alexander H. Cohen) presents
ANGEL STREET
By PATRICK HAMILTON
with SYLVIA SIDNEY
VICTOR JORY and ERNEST COSSART
Evgs., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75—Mats., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)
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WILLIAM GAXTON • VERA ZORINA • VICTOR MOORE
in
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
with IRENE BORDONI
AND A STELLAR CAST OF 100 INCLUDING 50 LOUISIANA BELLES 50
Music and Lyrics by
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 1893. 2 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray in "The Lady Is Willing," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.", at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000 Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
"You're in the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman, with the Navy Blues Septette, at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

CALVERT 2234 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2342 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Target for Tonight," at 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05. George Sanders, James Gleason in "Date With the Falcon," at 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8186 Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th," at 2:25, 5:35, 8:25. Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion," at 3:40, 6:45, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.", at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900. Mat. 2 P.M.
Freddie Bartholomew in "Cadets on Parade," at 2, 3:35, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8744 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Lupe Velez, Leo Carrillo in "Honolulu Lu," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. William Gargan in "Sealed Lips," at 3:30, 6, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep 8500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4315. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M.
"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at 2:25, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff.
Also on the Same Program.
"RISE AND SHINE"
With Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, George Murphy, Walter Brennan.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
With Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
Extra: "Safeguarding Military Information." Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:00, 4:37, 7:05, 9:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9181
Matinee 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY."
Feature at 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:30 p. m. Information Please.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 5700
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "COWBOY SERENADE," at 2:28, 4:23, 6:18, 8:13, 10:05. Also Cartoon, Quis Kids and Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE," at 2:00, 4:03, 7:51, 9:45 p. m.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
W. Powell, M. Loy, "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." Cont. 3. Last compl. show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS," at 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05. Latest News and Cartoon.

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A NEW COMEDY HIT BY THE DIRECTOR OF "NIGHT TRAIN"
Carol Reed's
"LABURNUM GROVE"
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PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
With Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keys, James Gleason.
Also on Same Program.
"GREAT GUNS"
With Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Sheila Ryan.

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RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9230
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "THE LITTLE FOXES."

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2 to 11
Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney in "BABES ON BROADWAY."

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2 to 11
Walt Disney's "DUMBO."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
2 to 11
Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
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Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
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"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2020
2 to 11
Walter Huston, Walter Brennan in "SWAMP WATER."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—D. C. 1505

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"DUMBO."
Disney Cartoon Feature.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS."
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Akim Tamiroff.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9881
Double Feature.
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."
Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer.
"PARACHUTE BATTALION."
Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089
Double Feature.
"TWO-FACED WOMAN."
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT."
Priscilla Lane, Betty Field.

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Also "Superman" Cartoon. Cont. 2-11. Matinee Tomorrow 2 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Law Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45 p. m. Special added attraction: Real story of R. A. F., "TARGET FOR TONIGHT," at 3:55, 6:30, 9 p. m. Matinee Tomorrow, 2:15 P. M.

Frances Farmer and Tyrone Power, as they will be seen in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Son of Fury," to be presented as the screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current engagement of "The Woman of the Year." Gene Tierney, a recent Washington visitor, also is prominent in the cast

Natalie Thompson, Douglas Newland and Spring Byington, from left, in three of the principal roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film play of "The Vanishing Virginia," opening its first Washington engagement Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. The picture recently was given a rousing, three-day, world premiere in Lynchburg, Va., the scene of the story

James Cagney, as he appears in the stellar role of the Warner Brothers production of "Captains of the Clouds," a story of the Royal Canadian Air Force, to be shown for the first time in Washington as chief screen feature of the bill opening Friday at the Earle Theater. Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, Geoge Tobias and Alan Hale are featufed in the supporting cast

'Angel Street' Gold-Paved For Its Youthful Producer

After a Long and Obscure Novitiate, Theater's New "Wonder Boy" Puts on a Hit; Something of the Actress Cast in Lead

The theater has a new wonder boy. About every decade—sometimes it's a longer period—a young producer quietly arrives on Broadway and, without any preliminary fanfare, brings forth a new play and awakes the following morning to find himself a much sought-after person and well on his way to fame and fortune. Jed Harris was one of these. Orson Welles, more recently, another.

And the saga of Shepard Traube, producer-director of "Angel Street," the sensation of the New York season, which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night, is still another of the fabulous stories of the theater that will be retold many times.

The theater has an unfortunate habit of forgetting its people. One who has not achieved top-flight ranking is apt to be lost sight of over night. Traube's case is a striking example.

Except for a prize won on the Keith circuit at the age of 13, for a fiery rendition of "Gunga Din," young Traube's term in the city public schools was a tranquil period. But at New York University he came to life, theatrically, and was the guiding genius of the Washington Square Players, directing, and starring in, most of that organization's productions.

An apprenticeship was passed as an assistant stage manager and spear-holder in the Jane Cowl company of "Twelfth Night." In 1931, Traube joined forces with Walter Hart and Sidney Harmon and the three proceeded to make the critics sit up and take notice of their interesting, although admittedly badly financed, production of "Precedent," at the Provincetown Playhouse. "Precedent" moved uptown to the Bijou, and Traube with it.

At the age of 25, Traube was directing Jane Cowl and Franchot Tone in "A Thousand Summers," which he produced with Arch Selwyn. The season of 1934 saw Traube's "But Not for Love," in which Hortense Alden starred, occupying the Empire, and this was followed a year later by another Jane Cowl opus, "Sweet Bells Jangled."

After the play had closed Traube decided to write a book, giving his experiences as a young producer, titled "So You Want to Go Into the Theater," which soon became a recognized handbook. Seeking new fields, the young man departed for Hollywood where he was engaged to direct a series of pictures. They were not smash hits, but proved that the young chap had at least some new ideas to project.

One evening a friend brought him the script of "Angel Street." After reading it, Traube decided to forsake Hollywood for a spell. He arrived quietly in New York, interested a few backers and started to work. He decided to slide in quietly. He did. Before the first act was half over the audience was held spellbound. Rave reviews followed. New York had its first dramatic "smash" of the year.

Immediately Traube was besieged with offers to return to Hollywood. Soon he will be on his way. He has decided to divide his time between the theater and films.

Company Pointed Toward Chicago for a Run

A second splendid company has been assembled for "Angel Street." With Sylvia Sidney, Ernest Cossart and Victor Jory featured, the company is on its way to Chicago where it is expected to remain for many months. The New York company continues to attract ever-increasing crowds to the Golden Theater.

When she was only 12, Sylvia Sidney was seized with the desire to become an actress. Most girls become stage struck at this age, but Sylvia was different. She wasn't content to build air castles. She set out to build her career of sturdier stuff.

To begin with, there was the usual parental objection. Sylvia fought fiercely for her rights and won. Her parents capitulated and from then on cooperated with their child to give her the best there was in stage training. They obtained private dramatic instruction for her and until she was 15 Sylvia studied hard at elocution, specializing in monologues, soliloquies and dramatic poems. She frequently recited pieces at the Little Theater, in New York City.

This ambitious child was born in New York, the daughter of Dr. Sigmund Sidney, dental surgeon, and Beatrice Sidney. Her father is Rumanian and her mother of Russian descent.

Sylvia is small. She weighs about 100 pounds, but is 5 feet 3 inches tall. Her face is small, oval shaped and usually described as suggestive of Oriental mystery. Her hazel eyes are wide apart. She has about her an air of being somebody—and consequently is.

After her elocutionary training, Sylvia entered the Theater Guild School, where she studied for a year and at graduation played the lead in "Prunella," under the direction of Winthrop Ames.

Her first professional engagement was in "The Challenge of Youth" which she obtained after pounding the Broadway pavements for two months. Her next part was in "The Squall," followed by an engagement in something called "Crime."

The cast of "Crime" has moved almost en toto to the screen. Miss Sidney, Allen Vincent, Kay Francis, Kay Johnson, Chester Morris and Kent Douglas were in it, and Guthrie McClintic directed.

Gene Raymond, who played opposite Sylvia in "Ladies of the Big House," was opposite her in "Mirrors," her next play, which was destined to failure. "Don't Count Your Chickens" was another. A chance came to join a stock company in Denver, so she accepted, playing a variety of roles during her 14 weeks' stay. Fredric March was with this company at the time.

Stepped Promptly Into Miss Bow's Bow Ties

Her first picture attempt followed this engagement. Fox signed her to play in "Thru Different Eyes." She didn't like the part, and the reviews were lukewarm. So she packed up and took the train to Broadway, after waiting in vain for another picture engagement. But Broadway was dead. Destined always to work with people she was later to meet in Hollywood, she went to Rochester, N. Y., to play in stock under the direction of George Cukor. When the stock season ended she returned to New York and played in "Nice Women" and then in "The Old-Fashioned Girl." "Crossroads" followed. Miss Sidney and Peggy Shannon were in the cast. It was written by Martin Flavin and directed by Guthrie McClintic.

Sylvia Sidney's stardom was near. Only one play intervened. That was "Many a Slip." When the theatergoer thinks of "Bad Girl" he thinks of Sylvia Sidney, for that was the play that brought to a climax the five years of stage training she had had.

Sylvia enacted a scene from "Bad Girl" as a screen test and immediately was signed to a Paramount contract. Paramount was just about to make an important change in the type of pictures made by Clara Bow. The flapper was considered passe, and Miss Bow was going to turn dramatic in "City Streets," costarring Gary Cooper. But Miss Bow became ill. Sylvia Sidney got the role.

Success hailed her reentry into pictures. "Confessions of a Coed" was her next picture. Then came "An American Tragedy," "Street Scene" and "Ladies of the Big House," all tense dramas. She became known as a great young dramatic actress.

Now this charming young actress has found, she believes, the ideal vehicle. She is portraying the harrassed wife, the foremost feminine role in "Angel Street."

Out of My Mind

Small Talk

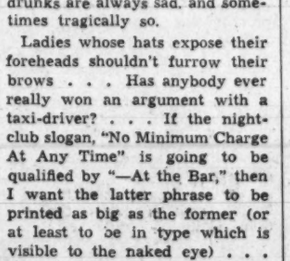
By Katharine Brush

I appreciate the handsome partners they supply for Fred Astaire, but he could just do solo dances and it would be all right with me . . . You'd think theater audiences would get used to profanity on the stage, and stop laughig uproariously at it, but they never seem to . . . People who have new young puppies in their households are very difficult to talk to on the telephone, since everything they say to you is interspersed with cries of "No, no! Drop it!" and "Down, Stubby, down!" . . . I am a fool for any orchestra which revives the "St. Louis Blues."

Guestroom closets, in my experinece, are very apt to be full of the hostess' clothes . . . Some women's war work seems to be more of a talking point with them than anything else—but then, again, there are always the other kind of women, thank the Lord . . . How do you feel about that new color that calls itself pink-pink? I mean, isn't that just a little bit too cute-cute? It is for me . . . The eyes of the merriest drunks are always sad, and sometimes tragically so.

Ladies whose hats expose their foreheads shouldn't furrow their brows . . . Has anybody ever really won an argument with a taxi-driver? . . . If the night-club slogan, "No Minimum Charge At Any Time" is going to be qualified by "—At the Bar," then I want the latter phrase to be printed as big as the former (or at least to be in type which is visible to the naked eye) . . . There is something almost human about those X-ray machines in dentists' offices, with the rubber necks and the inquisitive little pointed faces— so close to yours—and you almost feel tempted to speak to them sharply, saying, "Mind your own business, you Nosey Parker you."

My idea of nothing to be is a beleagured goalie in a fast professional hockey game at Madison Square Garden . . . And my idea of radio's worst moment is that moment when they drag the half-dead defeated pugilist over to the mike and make him talk (spitting out teeth, no doubt, with every word) . . . Why is it that basketball players never seem to be graceful in motion, like other athletes— instead they always look big and awkward and uncoordinated, and all arms and legs . . . If dieting put a powerhouse like Babe Ruth in the hospital, I'd better eat.



Seen on any public skating rink: The baby Sonja Henie, being coached by her athletic-looking mother. The very inexpert female skater, in the very elaborate ballerina-like costume. The two thin middle-aged spinsters in long fur coats who cling together for support and wobble around as if their legs were stuffed with cotton. The spry, thin old man in the tasseled cap—with his arms folded behind his back—executing elaborate figure eights and looking like an animated wasp on ice. The terrific exhibitionists. And the falling-down beginners, who don't seem to mind being laughed at, and whose bravery in general is a miracle to me.

New uses for old cliches: The Russians to the Nazi army: "Is it cold enough for you?" . . . The whole world to Hitler: "What's on your mind?" . . . Hitler to the Italian navy: "Where have you been keeping yourself?" . . . Chiang Kai-shek to Hirohito: "How're Chinaman's chances now?" Stalin to the retreating Nazis: "Where do you think you're going, to a fire?" . . . Napoleon's ghost to Stalin's army: "Who is it you remind me of?" . . . The Nazis vs. the British: "Mad dogs and Englishmen." . . . Definition of a war hoarder: "This little pig went to market." . . . New American nickname for Stalin: "Pal Joey" . . . (And of course if Hitler were only younger, we might call him "Junior Miss.") . . .

Belated postscript: All of which reminds me that this department has long neglected to answer one of its own questions, posed 'way back last November. The question had to do with the famous eighteenth verse of the thirteen chapter of the Book of Revelation—which says in part that "the number of the beast" (i.e., who would bring war and famine on the world) "is the number of a man, and his number is six hundred three score and six." I asked what the numerologist's answer to this riddle was in the present war, and how they could make it out to be Hitler . . . and literally scores of people sat right down and wrote in to tell me how.

Seems that if you let A equal 100, and B 101, and so on down the alphabet, then the letters in Hitler's last name tote up to 666, as neat as you please. This is fine and dandy, of course, but what happens if you call him Schicklgruber? And what about the Mikado—how can we work him into this? Or is he just the period at the end of the number? Could be.

Hollywood Slated to Issue Flood of War Pictures

Hollywood.

America's open entry into the World War, affecting every other phase of life and activity in these United States, quite naturaly does not leave the movies untouched either. Some of the changes wrought, profound though they are, will be little apparent to the fans. But one thing which will be apparent, and soon at that, everybody out here is agreed, is an increase in war stories.

It is no secret that until now movie makers have been looking with avid eyes at the rich possibilities for dramatic screen fare offered by war, but for one reason and another have refrained from tapping the cache.

Some few pictures have been made, it is true. The majority, like the Abbott and Costello opi, however, have been strictly in comedy vein. Only a handful were serious, and they perforce were discreetly drawn.

Now, however, there is no longer any reason why such dramatic material lying around for the taking as sabotage in defense industries, training of bomber crews, forays of the British Commando forces on the coasts of Naziland, and a hundred and one other aspects of life in this changing world so filled with heroism, high adventure and romance, shouldn't be screened.

So the fans may look for such screen dramas soon, and first of them all, "Joan of Paris." No hurry-up job this, though, nor one rushed to the screen to meet changing conditions. It has been months in the making. In fact, you might term it a stroke of sheer luck that any studio should have it on hand, were it not that production was begun months ago. It was begun, indeed, at a time when it took a large chunk of daring to contemplate making such a picture. But Producer David Hempstead is not exactly timorous, as shown by the fact that he made "Kitty Foyle." Nor is RKO, which backed Orson Welles to the hilt on "Citizen Kane," exactly timorous either.

Anyhow, in "Joan of Paris" they have a picture which is played entirely in the conquered capital of France, with Paul Henreid (of "Night Train" fame) in the role of a Free French aviator forced down on the outskirts and seeking to elude the Gestapo, and with Michele Morgan, a great romantic star of the French screen, cast as a maid of France who sacrifices herself to aid him and his cause. Remember another Joan?

All the grim realities and thrilling drama inherent in such a situation can be expected to be fully exploited, for the tale is from two French authors who know whereof they write. It has its touch of the macabre too, for it is laid, remember, in the Paris of Hugo and Balzac. So there is the old parish church with its crypt beneath the altar, and there's the flight through the sewers of Paris where once Valjean hid.

As for romance, undoubtedly there is plenty of that. Certainly Michele Morgan, the exciting young French star of "Gribouille" and a dozen top-flight French screenplays in her years from 15 to 20, isn't in the film for nothing. On the French screen, she has been cast to turn the heads of such stars as Charles Boyer and Jean Gabin. So the picture should pack a tremendous romantic wallop and, indeed, the Hollywood grapevine has it doing so.

The same studio making "Joan of Paris," incidentally, is not contenting itself with just one bite of the cherry, it is pitching into the job with a vengeance. No less than three other screenplays dealing with aspects of this new and more turbulent world are either in production or nearing release.

One, "Call Out the Marines," reunites Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in roles such as they haven't played together since "What Price Glory" of post-World War I days. Another, called "Powder Town," deals with attempted sabotage in a vital defense industry, also stars McLaglen with Edmond O'Brien and a half dozen of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood. (The publicity boys say in the world.)

A third, just started, is being produced by Harold Lloyd and stars Kay Kyser and Ellen Drew. As might be expected from the fact of the miming maestro's star billing, it is on the lighter side. But, laid in New York and dealing with a spy ring, it has its intensities too. It's called "My Favorite Spy."

Over at Universal, Frank Lloyd is producing, Alfred Hitchcock directing, "The Saboteur," with Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane. Title tells all.

Twentieth Century-Fox has its Marine epic, "To the Shores of Tripoli," with Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Randy Scott and Nancy Kelly. Remember the battle hymn of the Marines? How does it go? "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli." Well, that's it.

At Columbia, Pat O'Brien is starring in "Trinidad" and Chester Morris in "Canal Zone," thus demonstrating that the Caribbean areas aren't being neglected.

And there are plenty more in the offing. The plaint once heard that the movies in these days of great emprise were ignoring the raw material of modern life in its most vivid and engrossing phases, no longer can be voiced.

So far as Hollywood is concerned, when America got into the war it became a case of now it can be told. So the moviemakers are busy telling it.

The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Feb. 14.

One of the most melancholy events of this lugubrious theatrical season was the failure in almost breathless succession of three such eminent playwrights as Charles MacArthur, Ben Hecht and Marc Connelly. In these pastoral letters on the course of the drama it is more edifying to write of the occasional successes than of the many disasters, and, as a general policy, it perhaps is wiser to forget all about the latter after the first-night reviews. But when the Messrs. MacArthur, Hecht and Connelly give us plays that last for less than a week it is worth brooding about.

The sickening truth is that none of the works was mildly unsuccessful. All of them failed with such zest, abandon, haste and enthusiasm that each collapse marked virtually a new point in the drama's debacle. They didn't just end their runs speedily; they blew up in their authors' faces with such violent aplomb that senses reeled and even the hardy critics looked upon the resulting devastation with shocked amazement. It was disaster on an all-out scale.

A Play of Contrasts

The lookers-with-alarm had a field day. Did it all mean, they asked, that finally the long-promised demise of the theater was approaching? If even the experienced playwrights had so completely lost the knack of their trade, what hope was there for the future of the drama? Was there something about the very atmosphere of the stage that destroyed the talents of those who wrote for it, just at the time when they should be in their prime? Were those pessimists right who insisted that in a time of totalitarian warfare there was no place for imaginative creative writing?

My impression is that it isn't quite as serious as that, but it is bad enough. There is evidence that it is getting harder and harder for dramatists, even those of experience, to provide us with works that seem properly arresting in these dramatic days. At the same time, it certainly isn't impossible, since the war years may conceivably supply inspiration as well as an additional complexity for the sensitive playwrights. What is really the main trouble is not that three prominent authors have been unsuccessful, but that so many others, including Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Sherwood, Miss Hellman, Mr. Behrman and Mr. Saroyan, have given us nothing at all.

To get back to the three failures, however, let us go first to the case of Mr. Hecht. The play, a moralistic little fantasy about the obscure dead in the city morgue, was called "Lily of the Valley" and proved to be an uncertain and frequently maudlin drama, filled with a sort of dubious barroom mysticism. It was a bad play and, on the whole, it deserved the harsh things that were said about it, but, for all that, it did contain some fascinating things.

For example, it started out brilliantly. The glum, chill atmosphere of the morgue; the ghoulish spirit of the less sensitive of the attendants; the single-minded passion of the police lieutenant in charge, who felt deeply the tragedy of the miserable corpses that had lost their identity in death and who could not rest until he had found out who they were; the young photographer who was struck by the look relief that almost invariably came over the dead faces of the destitute—all of this was strikingly and dramatically captured.

Now that "Lily of the Valley" has failed, it is easy to say that a drama with so macabre a theme—Hecht and Macabre, the first-night wits put it—was inevitably destined to such a fate. Who, they asked, would go to see a play about the stiffs in a morgue? In just the same way they might have demanded who would attend a comedy about a malicious ghost who drives a rival to her death in an automobile accident or a drama wherein an evil husband causes his wife to go mad, if "Blithe Spirit" and "Angel Street" had not proved successful.

Not in the Mood

The trouble with Mr. Hecht's play was not with its theme, but with its author. "Lily of the Valley" was a vivid cross-section of its dramatist's faults and virtues. It was bold and imaginative and vivid, it contained some moving and beautiful scenes, and it had pity and wonder in it. But it was likewise confused and maudlin and chaotic; its plunges into philosophy and mysticism were more addled than enthralling and it completely lacked any critical sense. There are Hecht virtues and Hecht defets, and since in recent years the defects have been gaining the upper hand, "Lily of the Valley" ended in failure.

Mr. Connelly's play, "The Flowers of Virtue," likewise had some admirable qualities about it. Contemplating the vanquished threat of fascism in a Mexican village, it brought a deep and honest affection for Mexico, its people, its beauty and its promise for the democracies of the Americas, to its task. There was charm in it, and humor and grace and a sense of warmth and simplicity. It was lavish in background, but there was no play to go with the background.

The incipient coming of fascism to our continent, even in so mild a form as it was revealed in "The Flowers of Virtue," is a grave topic, and if it is to be contemplated with any dramatic force, there must be something more than grace and charm and a vague if pleasing humanitarianism brought to bear upon it. In fact, the charm appeared to be a handicap when it even extended to the fascist general who was the villain of the occasion. Mr. Connelly's drama proved to be an agreeable facade with no proper dramatic sturdiness behind it. The one memorable thing in it was the performance of S. Thomas Gomez as a liberal Mexican electrician.

In the case of Mr. MacArthur's play, I am afraid that it will be impossible to think up anything kind to say, save that in a small role that splendid and shockingly unrecognized actor, Joseph Sweeney, was a delight. Any work that takes advantage of Mr. Sweeneys' admirable talents deserves encouragement. But there is little else that could be advanced on behalf of the defunct "Johnny on a Spot."

The trouble with our three playwrights was in part that they were not in the mood of our dynamic times.

Music

Hans Kindler Comments On Program

By Hans Kindler

We start the Russian program of today with the Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla, by Glinka, who is often called the father of Russian music. He was the first Russian composer of consequence, the first who succeeded in creating a national music. Although his work in many respects reflects the contemporary spirit of western European music more than that of Russia in particular, it nevertheless has typically national traits as well, evident in both color and rhythm and in the more obvious use of Russian folk tunes. All the subjects of his operas are Russian as well, and as an inspirer of the younger nationalistic composers he had no equal.

KINDLER

The same holds good of Chaikovski. He was by education rather inclined toward a certain respect for the formal achievements of the western European composers, and hadn of course, to conform to his convictions as an artist. This makes his work often "weaker," more compromising than it otherwise would have been. But the Slav still remains Slav, with hsi typical traits of melancholy and exuberance, of sensuousness and a nearly mystical fervor (be it for religion, for art or for a "social cause.") We find many of these contrasting traits in the Violin Concerto of Chaikovski, which will be played by Nathan Milstein, the brilliant young Russian virtuoso. The work, at first considered too difficult technically, now is part of the repertoire of every great violin virtuoso.

The Classical Symphony of Prokofiev is a deceptive work. It was written in 1906, when the phase of neo-classicism had not yet begun to take root among the younger composers. It came, therefore, as a complete surprise. And it took some time before people realized that Prokofiev had been not only ahead of the musical game but, with his tongue in his cheek, had written a brilliant and extremely witty work in a new-old idiom. And he had the good taste to keep his tongue there, and to keep any vulgarity or cheap parody out of the work. In fact, its fine workmanship and piquant details are in the very best eighteenth century manner, even with its spicy and occasionally acidulous twentieth century harmonies. Each page, however simple it sounds, is worked out by a composer skilled in the handling of modern musical materials, aware of the importance of every "nuance," of each subtle gradation of instrumental color.

Throughout the seasons of our National Symphony Orchestra we have had so many and such insistent requests for the playing of the 1812 Overture that I partake of the opportunity of this Russian program to gratify the desires of those music lovers who have wanted to hear this work. It is a curious thing with well-known, "popular" works. Through hearing them too much, the musician becomes biased and prejudiced against them. This, of course, does not for one moment diminish the actual esthetic value of these works. Quite the contrary. If anything, it is a blamage for the lack of resilient understanding on the part of the interpreter. Upon perusal of the score of 1812 I was delighted to perceive once again and react to the enormous vitality of this amazing work, which possesses a certain aspect of grandeur as well.

The program of Wednesday includes the Sinfonia to the Twenty-ninth Cantata by Bach, "Wir danken Dir, Gott." The sinfonia is, of course, the sinfonia in the old-fashioned sense of the work—a short composition, in this case for organ solo, with small orchestral accompaniment. As Bach himself has transcribed the latter part of this sinfonia for different instruments and in fact has changed the material into the entire movement of a violin sonata, I had no hesitation in transcribing it for orchestra, using the violin part the way Bach has, although originally this violin part was what must have amounted to an amazingly difficult organ solo, probably written for himself. The accompaniment also has remained faithful to the original text of the Bach Gesellschaft edition.

In contrast to this arrangement, the Mozart Processional Music from The Marriage of Figaro has been extended by me into an independent, short concert piece. The charm of this musical material is such that it could stand the slight elaboration which I have permitted myself.

The other purely orchestral work on the Wednesday program, the Third Symphony by Alexander Skryabin, has a literary connotation plainly discernible in its titles and sub titles: "Divine Poem," "Struggles," "Raptures," "Divine Play," etc. Skryabin was a theosophist, and although the work is completely pagan in the extreme sensuousness of its sound character, the influence of his theosophy is evident throughout.

The first movement represents what the subtitle indicates—namely, the wrestling of the soul with fate. Without pause this first movement leads into the second (called "Voluptes"), in which earthly loves, tenderness and passion are described with all the sensuous color which the modern orchestra offers a composer of Skryabin's characteristics. This, in turn, leads without pause toward the third and final movement, which is joyous throughout, except that shortly before the end the "fate motive" reappears, only to be conquered by an overwhelming and victorious C major.

The Concerto in D minor by Brahms has a rather curious history. In 1853 Brahms visited Schumann, who was already a sick man. The elder master received the young man with rapture. Eleven days after the meeting he wrote an article which was destined to become famous. It was called "Neue Bahnen" (new paths), and appeared in the New Journal of Music: "I thought that there would suddenly appear one whose destiny it would be to express the spirit of our age in the highest and most ideal fashion, one who would not reveal his mastery by a gradual development, but who would spring, like Minerva, fully armed from the head of Jove. And now he has come, a young creature over whose cradle the graces and heroes have kept watch. His name is Johannes Brahms." He then describes Brahms' earlier works, piano sonatos, etc., and continues: "If he would only point his magic wand to where the might of mass, in chorus and orchestra, offers him its power, yet more wondrous glimpses into the mysteries of the spirit would await us."

These persuasive words at once enthroned Brahms as the standard-bearer of an entire artistic movement. Brahms felt the responsibility. From then on he took his genius seriously, and began a symphony. Early in the next year (1854) he wrote to Schumann that he "had been experimenting upon a symphony, having even scored the first movement and composed the second and third in D minor, six-four time—slow." But this same sense of responsibility which was to last him through life soon found the sketches unsuitable for a symphony, and he turned them into a sonata for two pianos. One of his friends, the conductor Jinkins Otto Grimm, with whom he frequently played the work, suggested to him to turn the work into a concerto. Brahms followed this good advice, and used the first two movements of the symphony for the corresponding parts of the concerto, adding a freshly composed rondo for a finale. But alas! upon its presentation in Hanover it was a dismal failure, and Leipzig greeted the "revolutionary" work with hisses. The critics termed it "a production of unrelieved dreariness and aridity, now given decent burial," etc.

Not until much later did Clara Schumann's championship of the concerto win for it the success its tempestuous poetry, its wonderful style and structural characteristics, its compelling beauty should have seemed inevitable to its earlier detractors.

Today it belongs among the most popular works of its kind. The first movement, inspired by Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, is in the same "demonic" key of D minor. Its mood also is dramatic, even tragic. The adagio Brahms called in a letter to Clara "a lovely picture of you." The final rondo has a gypsy character. Toward the end the mood assumes the spirit of colorful revelry of a Hungarian street festival.

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Nathan Milstein (above), distinguished Russian violinist, makes his first appearance in Washington this afternoon as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, playing the Chaikovski concerto in an all-Russian program.

Bidu Sayao (above), Brazilian soprano, will be heard in a joint recital with her Metropolitan Opera colleague, Ezio Pinza, basso, on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Rudolf Serkin (right), Czech pianist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Nathan Milstein, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lillian Evanti. Song recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday music hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8 p. m.

Musical service. Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Dance Playhouse. Repeat program, 8:30 p. m.

Martha Pollak. Piano recital. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Alliance Francaise. Mme. Camille Chautemps, piano, and a string trio. Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.

Washington Chamber Music Society. Sylvia Meyer, guest artist. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

PM Musical Hour. William Masselos, piano; Lois Wann, oboe. Pierce Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Recorded concert. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Recorded concert. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Georgetown University Glee Club, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Marine Corps Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m.

Lais Wallace. Song recital. Pan American Union, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Bidy Sayao and Ezio Pinza. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Arthur Poister. Orang recital. Rankin Chapel. Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Rudolf Serkin, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Gene Stewart. Organ recital. Waugh Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Theodore Roosevelt High School, 2:30 p. m.

Recorded concert. Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Evening of Music. Calvary Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Christine Charnstrom. Piano recital. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Marine Corps Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Nadia Boulanger. Lecture on "Pelleas et Melisande." Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Miksa Merson. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4 p. m.

Trio Theater. Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour

The program for the Sunday Music Hour today at 5 p. m. in the Young Women's Christian Association will be given by the Liberty Belles, with Margaret Richardson, violinist.

Sayao, Pinza Recital Here

Bidu Sayao and Ezio Pinza, soprano and basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a joint recital on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Each artist will be heard in three solo groups, and they will join in two operatic duets: "Crudel, perche finora" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Io son ricco" from "L'Elisir d'Amore."

Mme. Sayao's selections are announced as follows: "Donna vaghe" from Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona," "Deh vieni non tarder" from "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Batti, batti" from "Don Giovanni," "Un voce poco fa" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," Pietro Cimara's "L'inutile precauzione," Miguel Sandoval's "The Slave Market," two Spanish songs by Obradors, Nin's "Jesus de Nazareth" and Sacco's "Rapunzel."

Mr. Pinza will sing the catalogue aria from "Don Giovanni," "Non piu andrai" from "Le Nozze di Figaro," Beethoven's "In questa tomba oscura," Handel's "Alma mia," Torelli's "Tu lo sai," Scarlatti's "Chi vuole innamorarsi," Pizzetti's "I Pastori," Cimara's "Vecchia Chitarra" and "Il lacerato spirito" from "Simon Boccanegra." Mme. Sayao will be accompanied by Milne Charnley, and Mr. Pinza by Frederick Kitzinger.

Mrs. Dorsey also announces that Vladimir Horovitz will give his only local recital of the season on Tuesday night, Feb. 24, in Constitution Hall. Seats are available at her concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

Music Notes

Nadia Boulanger, distinguished French conductor and teacher, will discuss Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" on Saturday at 4:30 p. m., in Phillips Memorial Library. Reservations can be obtained at the Washington College of Music.

Gene Stewart will present the third in a series of organ recitals on Wednesday night in Waugh Methodist Church, assisted by David Monley, tenor. There is no admission charge.

The Washington Chamber of Music Society will present the final candlelight concert of this season tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will be assisting artist with the Pro Musica Quartet (Jeno Sevely, Theodore Podnos, Owen Lusak and William Brennand. Among the works to be played is Vincent d'Indy's harp quintet.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, assisted by Harry Wheaton Howard, pianist, gave a recital last Wednesday afternoon for the faculty, students and guests of St. Cecilia's Academy.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will operate the final Metropolitan Opera four on March 7, leaving Union Station at 8 a. m. and returning to Washington at 11:30 p. m. The opera to be given that date is "Don Giovanni." Tickets are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau.

A musical service, consisting of compositions by Elizabeth B. Jackson, will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Jackson has been organist of this church for the past 18 years. The program includes anthems by the choir, directed by Lottie L. Volkner, solos and organ pieces.

C. C. Cappel will present Felicia Rybier in a piano recital on Monday night, February 23, in Cadoa Hall, Baltimore. Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings head the list of patrons.

Directed by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the United States Army Band will give two concerts this week in the War College auditorium. The program for Tuesday at 2 p. m. includes the finale from Chaikowski's fourth symphony and Morton Gould's "The Deserted Ballroom." Ernest Williams' tone poem, "America," will be featured Saturday at 11:30 a. m., and Joseph L. Young, xlyophonist, will be soloist in his own "Xylorimba."

George A. Myers, resident tenor, will assist D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, at the Wednesday night community musicale in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street, at Columbia Road. He will sing Handel's aria, "Where'er You Walk," and two songs by Rakhmaninov, "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field" and "The Island." Monday's program will be accompanied as usual by commentaries by Mr. Wheelwright. On Saturday night Mrs. Wheelwright will assist with three ballads by Beethoven, Harling and Kjerulf.

Tonight at the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street, Evelyn Davis and her group will repeat the season's initial program presented last Sunday. For three of the numbers music has been written by resident composers, Emerson Meyers, Everett Stevens and Thomas Simmons. The dances are "Pavanne," "Little Boys and Little Girls," "Marching to Glory," "To the Ladies" and "Trilogy: For the Spirit, For the Land and For the People."

* * * *

Three performances will be given by the Metropolitan Opera in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, next month. The dates and principal singers are as follows: March 16, "The Magic Flute" with Jarmila Novotna, Rosa Bok, Alexander Kipnis, Charles Kullman, Frederich Schorr, John Brownlee and Stella Andreva; March 17, "Carmen" with Lily Djanel, Raoul Jobin, Ezio Pinza and Licia Albanese; March 18, "La Traviata" with Bidu Sayao, Richard Crooks and Richard Bonelli.

* * * *

Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets, is having a recorded concert tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. with a program consisting of Smetana's "The Sold Fiancee" overture, Sibelius' second symphony, Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Enescu's second Rumanian rhapsody and vocal selections. On Friday night at the same hour a simlar concert will be given in Northeastern Branch Public Library, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street, with the following program: Second movement of Haydn's "Emperor" quartet, Brahms' sixth Hungarian dance, a selections from "Lucia d Lammermoor" and "Rigoletta," Chopin's E minor concerto, Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" and Chakovski's "Italian Caprice."

* * * *

Under the direction of Norton M. Little, Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass will be suhg by the choir of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at 8 o'clock tonight, with Claude Robeson at the organ.

Art

American Art Show Opens At Library

By Ada Rainey

At the Central Public Library there is a stimulating exhibition from the "Index of American Design," which does not especially clarify the content, but makes for a greater respect for the originality of our American art heritage. Of course we have all supposed for some years that we didn't have much if any heritage of art. We thought it was all imported from Europe and then later on we discovered a bit about the great art of China and India. Now that there is a reversal of values not only regarding our easy going way of living but about the growing importance of American art in the face of the present day tendencies.

As an excellent preparation and a real understanding of the true sources of American art, the Federal and State Arts Projects have collected from 38 States, examples of early American art and craft work.

"The Index of American Design" is the one great depository of the American tradition of craftmanship. "It represents an endeavor to record our folk history as it appears in the work of American craftsmen to recover a usable past in the decorative, folk and popular arts of our country. The final objective is to make this record of our design heritage available to the public through exhibitions and by publications of a series of portfolios." Over 20,000 objects have been recorded depicting with accuracy the natives arts of America.

The many designs of delightfully original inspiration will be a source of future designs of a simple, native and wholly American origin. In this collection which, gathered through a period of years, copies hene been made of designs found from New England to California, treating of designs of Dutch and Spanish origin, as well as from England and France. They have been exquisitely executed by the artists employed on the project One highly trained commentator said that the drawing in several instances was as capable as that of the famed Durer. It is the beauty of the drawings and water colors reproductions that amazes the visitor. Where has this highly trained and capable ability been hiding? Mostly under a false sense of the ability of the American artist and relative unimportance of his attainments anyway. But his ability is shown in these designs and the numerous objects found in the research work and the great variety of the crafts found.

Children's Gallery Reopens

The Children's Art Gallery of the Art Unit, Public Activities Programs, District of Columbia W. P. A., will reopen at its new quarters, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest February 21. Three exhibitions of children's art will be in the opening show, Ross Haworth, district manager, announced yesterday.

Featured in the exhibition will be work from the classes of the Children's Art Center in Boston and of the Cincinnati Art Museum. Also on view will be the work of "Nono," a 12-year-old native boy of Santo Domingo, who was discovered by Senora Dolores Canals, wife of the artist Joan Junyer whose show at the Whyte Gallery closes today.

A special opening for invited guests will be held on Febraury 21, from 4 to 6 p. m. The exhibitions will continue through March 23 and will be open to the public on week days from 2 to 6 p. m. and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

At the National Museum the very large decoration on steel for Bancroft Hall, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, has awakened a good deal of interest as it is a unique mural. This great mural is of Hongkong Harbor. It is to be faced by a companion mural of the Port of London. Both were made by the Alleghany Ludlum Steel Corporation, who cooperated with Buel Mullen, the painter of the murals. The first work of this kind in this country, as far as known, is the decoration in the Hispanic Room at the Library of Congress of the Seal of Columbus. This coat of arms is in the form of a lunette and is placed over the far end of the long, narrow Hispanic Room. It crowns the tablet erected to the founder of the Hispanic Foundation, Archer Huntington, and the two flanking doors on either side of the tablet. It was set up in 1940 under the auspices of the former librarian, Dr. Herbert Putnam, and Paul Cret, the architect. It was frankly an experiment at that time. The brilliant steel background makes an effective foundation, rather startlnig in the impression that it conveys. In the present mural for Annapolis the effect is even more unusual, the steel showing up as the water of the harbor on which the ships are standing. The metal is roughened up by an instrument that outlines the decoration and holds the paint, keeping it from running off.

There are numerous portraits of outstanding personalities, including Admiral and Mrs. Morell, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cret, Gen. Pershing, Gen. George Marshall, Nelson Eddy and Eugene Ormandy. The portraits are not as effective as are the decorations. There is something of the hardness of steel and the metallic substances on which they are painted that has been conveyed to the faces of the portraits. Painting on metals is new in this country, but was used in Holland in the seventeenth century by the genre painters for their scenes, although, of course, for much smaller pictures, as at that date it was impossible to make such colossal steel sheets of metal. The paintings will be on view through February 27.

* * * *

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the National Gallery of Art last week, Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone presided as chairman. The following officers were elected for the coming year: David K. E. Bruce, president; F. Lammot Belin, vice president, and Chester Dale, associate vice president. Mr. Dale, of New York, is a distinguished figure in the art world. His collection of nineteenth and twentieth century French paintings is recognized as one of the most important ever assembled by a private individual. It includes also fine examples of American paintings and works of great masters of other schools, such as Rubens, Tintoretto, El Greco, and others. It will be remembered that Mr. Dale has loaned, for an indefinite period, some of his celebrated French and American paintings, which have greatly added to the interest of the collections now on view at the National Gallery.

Knaths Art Courses

The Phillips Memorial Gallery announces that the distinguished artist Karl Knaths will conduct a four-week special course in painting, during the month of March, in the studios of the school. This will be the fifth year that Knaths has been a guest instructor in the Phillips Gallery Art School, and his visit will coincide with a one-man exhibition of his work. The paintings to be shown are now on view at the Art Institute of Chicago, and many of them will be seen for the first time in Washington.

This afternoon, the paintings in tempera by Jacob Lawrence, a Negro artist whose work interested Mr. Phillips when he saw his exhibition at the Downtown Gallery in New York, are on view at the gallery.

* * * *

A new series of lectures on art has been announced by the National Gallery of Art. This series will be on special topics in relation to the collection of the National Gallery, and will be free and open to the public. They are on Saturday afternoons at 2:15 in the lecture room on the ground floor. The lecture on February 21 will be on Tiepolo, by Miss Crawford; February, 28, "Flemish and Dutch Painting, 1400-1700," Mr. Moore; "Early Flemish Portraiture," March 7, by Miss Van Hook; British Painting, 1700-1800, March 14, Miss Udall; "Prints by Great Masters in National Gallery of Art," March 21, Mr. Christensen; "Landmarks in American Portraiture," March 28, Mr. James; "Gilbert Stuart," Mr. Moore, April 4; "Whistler," by Miss Van Hook, April 11; "French Painting of the Nineteenth Century," Mr. Walker, April 18; "Degas and Empirical Discipline," Mr. Parkhurst, April 25, and "The Expression of Personality Through Design," Duncan Phillips, director of Phillips Memorial Gallery, May 2. A special lecture on Sienese Painting by Dr. G. H. Edgell, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, was given last Friday to a specially invited audience.

* * * *

The annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club will be opened to the public this afternoon at the Arts Club, where there will be an opening tea, and several artist members of the club will be hostesses. The exhibition will be on view until March 6.

* * * *

The drawings, water colors and sketches by Aaron Sopher will be placed on view at the Whyte Gallery next Tuesday. Mr. F. A. Whiting, editor of the Magazine of Art, says of him, "No tool serves the artist with greater speed and constancy than the pen or pencil, and so this restless eye of Aaron Sopher has its perfect instrument. His mind is never still. Watchful, uneasy, galled by the sight of lethargy and greed, and stung to pity for the victim, it moves in a sort of perpetual insomnia over the face and figure of the crowd."

Portrait of Dona Teresa Sureda, which was received last week by the National Gallery of Art. The painting, the work of Goya, is a companion piece to the portrait of Don Bartolome Sureda, which was presented to the gallery last year by Mrs. Peter N. B. Frelinghuysen, of Morristown, N. J., in memory of her parents.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. American water colors and drawings recording defense and war activities. Paintings and sculptures of the Mellon and Kress Collections. Chester Dale Collection, through February.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS. UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings and drypoints by Gerry Peirce. Permanent collection of art. Collection of jade loaned by George Estoppey, until March 1. Paintings by Buell Mullen, through February 27. Arts and Industries Building. Prints, American Annual of Photography.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Paintings in tempera of New Foundland scenes by George Harding, through March 12. Society of Washington Artists. Society of Miniature Painters. Gravers and Sculptors. Water colors of naval activities by Vernon Bailey until March 1. Clark Collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern work of art, American paintings. Whistler room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2320 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Drawings by Aaron Sopher, February 17 to March 7.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Migrations of the Negro, tempera paintings by Jacob Lawrence, February 14 to March 3.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art. Open weekdays, 10 to 4.

PIX THEATER, New York Avenue at Thirteenth Street Northwest. Paintings by Washington artists in a special gallery in the theater.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of advertising art until March 1.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Paintings from the Index of American Design, February 10 to March 8.

Viennese Pianst To Give Recital

Martha Pollak, Viennese pianist now resident in this country, will make her first appearance in Washington with a recital at 8:30 p. m. today in the Jewish Community Center. A former pupil of Emile Sauer, Hugo Reinhold and Josef Hoffman, she has an excellent European reputation, and her American debut in New York was markedly successful. She will be heard in the following program:

MARTHA POLLAK

Gavotte and Musette (Eugen d'Albert), Fantasia in C major (Haydn), Pastorale Variee (Mozart), Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 (Beethoven), O Chicote do Diabinho (Hector Villa-Lobos), Chinesischer Gaukler (Lise Maria Mayer), Murmure du Vent (Emile Sauer), Danza Ritual del Fuego (Falla), Waltz in A minor, Prelude in C minor, Etude in C minor (Chopin), Tannhaeuser Overture (Wagner-Liszt).

Lais Wallace In Recital Here

Invitations have been issued by Dr. L. S. Rowe and Dr. Pedro de Alba, director general and assistant director of the Pan American Union, for a recital to be given Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Lais Wallace, Brazilian soprano, in the Hall of the Americas. The recital is under the patronage of the Ambassador of Brazil, Dr. Carlos Martins. The following program of songs by Brazilian composers will be heard:

LAIS WALLACE

Cantiga (Barrozo Netto), Petales de Rosas (Ibere de Lamos), Abril (Hector Villa-Lobos), Ao Amenhecer (Alberto Napomuceno), Virgens Mortas (Francisco Braga), Uyara (Vieira Brendao), Quardo una Flor Desabrocha and "Dona Janaina (Francisco Mignone), A Flor e a Fonte (Felix de Otelo), Essa Negra Fulo and Nocturna (Lorenzo Fernandez).

Lillian Evanti Gives Song Recital Today

Lillian Evanti, resident soprano whose activities have recently included a tour of South America and a season in Mexico City, will give a song recital this afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. She will be accompanied by Winifred Lakeman in the following program:

"Care Selve" (Handel), "Quel Ruscelletto" (Paradies), "Ah Lo So" (Mozart), "Wie lange schon war immer mein Verlangen," "Mein Liebster ist so klein," "De denkst mit einem Faedchen," "Die Sprode" (Hugo Wolf), "Nunca" (Cardenas), "Cancao do mar" (Fernandez), "A Spirit Flower" (Tipton), "At the Well" (Hageman), "Lord, I Want to Be Like Jesus" (arr. Burleigh), "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" (unaccompanied), "City Called Heaven" (arr. Nickerson), "I Stood on the River of Jordan" (arr. Burleigh).

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'Two About Corwin:' Act II

Ace Radio Writer Nabbed for a Few Very Random Thoughts

By Richard L. Coe

So we asked Norman Corwin how he managed to pound out that "26 by Corwin" weekly series last summer and fall.

"I didn't shave from one week to the next," he replied. "I lived like a hermit—rented a farm above Sneedens Landing on the Palisades and went down to the city only for the rehearsals and broadcasts. I didn't do another thing. And I think what with the farm's expenses, I came out of it with 15 cents."

True, some of the 26 were repeats, but not many, and some, as Corwin put it, weren't so good. Still, anyone who's written for radio and tried to be experimental at the same time for 26 weeks running can appreciate the task to which radio's No. 1 playwright set himself.

He doesn't have the illusions about himself several other well-known writers for the air seem to have. He's tall, stocky rather than slight, has a thick crop of bushy, brown hair and dresses with conservatism that suggests the country gentleman rather than the big town big shot. (See the photo at the right.) His voice has that deep, cultivated quality that comes from one whose sense of sound is his sharpest.

We talked about sound and how sound is what makes the radio play.

"You have to think purely in terms of sound. When playwrights work for radio they have one devil of a time forgetting to consider how such a scene will look to the fellow sitting in a side seat. Everything has to do with only one sense to receive it. That's why many a playwright flounders around when he thinks of radio. And, too, that's why music is so important to the radio play—music and an able sound man."

Perhaps, we suggested, that is why so few of the plays written by the better radio writers are attempted by the independent stations throughout the country. It's one of our personal peeves—why with plays of obvious merit, created especially for the new medium, to pick from, do many radio groups choose anything else but?

Corwin thought the sound effects had something to do with this lapse. "But the stations gradually are getting over that," he went on, "and they should. The "effects man" doesn't need to be a genius and the sound effects necessary needn't be quite so painstakingly done as when the big networks try them. Echo chambers and such like are not vital. They help, sure, but they'll neither make nor ruin a good radio play."

"As a matter of fact, that sound principle has been brought home to me recently. Stephen Vincent Benet is doing one of the scripts for "This Is War!" and as a poet he is particularly sensitive to the value of sound. He thinks mainly in those terms. While some notable stage writers are contributing exceptionally promising pieces for the war series, I dare say a good many of the group will be written by radio writers—people who are more at ease in a medium that is, after all, pretty new."

Norman Corwin, directing the new four network series on Saturday evenings at 7, manages to look neat and natty at the beginning of a rehearsal period, but you ought to see him at the end of it.

"Same thing goes for radio actors. They are not conscious of how they look when they're broadcasting. They don't play to the person in the thirteenth row on the aisle. They're thinking of that little box in front of their face. The only thing that's going to sell them is how they sound and that's another thing the stage and screen actors always have to concentrate on when they play radio dates."

"Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that stage and screen actors are not good radio actors. As you know, many of them are not only among the best; they work regularly at it via the soap operas and weekly broadcast plays. It's simply a different medium. Consequently, your average radio actor would get my vote over the less experienced stage or screen player."

"That's why on 'This Is War!' we will very likely have a predominance of radio actors in our casts. So far, it looks as though all of the shows will be broadcast from New York—that's where the best of them are and all of our facilities are there. We're working on background and research here in Washington—I'm spending about three days a week here now and for the first performance am lucky enough to have Robert Montgomery as master of ceremonies. We went over the script on Wednesday evening for Saturday's opening show and it's been fine working with him."

How do you get to be a radio script writer?

Well, one way is to become a radio editor (there's life in this old boy yet!) Corwin's 32, a native of Boston and a newspaperman who broke in early. He was on the Greenfield Daily Recorder, then went over to Springfield and the Republican. While on the Republican he did newscasts and later became radio editor.

Then the movies got him. He went to Twentieth Century-Fox as the studio's radio director and while there started his Poetic License series on New York's famed, discriminating WQXR. Columbia bigwigs heard his poetic novelty, watched his audience grow, hired him away for a similar network series in 1938 titled "Words and Music." He also produced and directed the "Americans at Work" series, on which average taxpayers explained how they got their wherewithwhich. He also did the "Living History" programs—and all of these, note, were "sustainers," that is without benefit of the advertiser's cash.

After that the Corwin fame seemed to come quickly. Christmas Day 1938 brought "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," which, like Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is as much Christmas tradition in radio as "Peter Pan" is to London in Yule week. He directed the "The Pursuit of Happiness" that Sunday series which was to present Paul Robson introducing "Ballad for Americans," and Bernard Schoenfeld's "Johnny Appleseed." Then came last summer's "26" series.

Corwin relishes working free of advertising blurbs. While such a contract conceivably could net him several thousand dollars a week to what must now be a paltry hundred or so he has the distinct advantage of doing what he pleases and knowing there will be no break in the middle to tell you about Nutso, the Wonderful Soap. For his comments on such and other aerial phenomena, see "Radio Primer" in his recently published "Thirteen by Corwin."

At this writing, that about sums up Corwin. He'll be about the town for the next two or three months working on the new series which started over the four networks last night and after that's over he'll probably be cooking up some more plays—and let's hope some will be of the escape variety — something like "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones."

Meanwhile, how about some of the radio players letting us hear their versions of these plays? Lots of listeners have missed earlier airings.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY
5:15 p. m., London—Headline News.
5:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:00, London—"Hello, Children!"
7:00, London—"The Economic Front." Donald Tyerman.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
8:10, London—"Thank You, America!"
8:25, Sydney—American Mailbag.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:00, London—News.
10:00, Guatemala—News.
10:15, Moscow—English Period.
10:15, London—Britain Speaks.
11:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour Concert.

MONDAY
5:15 p. m., London—London Calling.
6:16, Moscow—English Period.
7:00, London—"The War in the Air," Oliver Stewart.
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:45, Moscow—News in English
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:15, London—"Starlight," Variety Entertainment.
10:00, London—Headline News and Views
10:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
11:00, London—"Europe in Chains."
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.
12:00 a. m., London—Music From London's Theaterland.
12:15, Guatemala — Concert With Marimba.

TUESDAY
5:40 p. m., London—"Religion in Action."
6:00 London—Irish Half Hour. With John McCormack.
6:15, Moscow—Comment in English.
7:00, London—"The War on Land." Maj. Lewis Hastings.
8:00, London—"Inside Nazi Europe."
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:30, London—"Britain Speaks," Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
10:15, London—Radio Theater, Famous Players in Famous Plays.
10:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
11:30, Guatemala—Operatic Selections by Famous Singers.
12:00 a. m., London—Southern Serenade.
12:15, Guatemala—Operatic Selections.

WEDNESDAY
5:15 p. m., London—News.
6:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
7:00, London—War Commentary: "The War at Sea," Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodroofe.
8:10, London—"Thank You, America."
9:25, Sydney—News and Commentary.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:30, London—Britain Speaks.
10:15, Moscow—English Period.
11:00, London—"Sinews of War"—Shipbuilding.
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: First Act of "The Bartered Bride."
12:00 a. m., London—Britain Sings.
12:15, Guatemala—Popular Music With Orchestra.

THURSDAY
5:15 p. m., London—Headline News and Program Preview.
5:15, Moscow—English Comment.
6:30, London—"Calling the West Indies." a Talk by A. D. Mackie.
7:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:30, London—Britain Speaks: A Talk by J. B. Priestly.
10:00, London—"Lionel and Clarissa." Part II of Isaac Bickerataffe's Opera.

FRIDAY
5:30 p. m., London—London Letter, by Macdonald Hastings.
5:40, London—Talking to Women: Mary Alice Collins.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—"The War on Land."
8:00, London—Democracy Marches.

SATURDAY
5:15 p. m., London—London Calling.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:35, London—News Analysis, Patrick Lacey.
7:00, London—Britain Speaks.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:30, London—Britain Speaks.
10:00, London—Headline News and Views.
11:15, Guatemala—Concert of the "Orquesta Progresista."

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.3 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

11 a. m., WWDC—Ugo Carusi, assistant to the Attorney General, speaks of "Alien Identification."

11:30, WJSV—Two great orators—Abraham Lincoln and Demosthenes—are shown to be strikingly similar by Invitation to Learning, this week with Jacques Barzun and the Brothers Van Doren, Carl and Mark.

12:15 p. m., WINX—The American Federation of Church Women commemorates the pact of the 51 nations in a National Prayer Day—an interdenominational religious service for one million women.

12:30, WMAL—A Swedish saxophonist and a young American baritone appear on the Radio City Music Hall. Jess Walters is the singer, programming "Shortin' Bread," "Old Mother Hubbard," "The Blind Plowman" and an air from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Sigurd Rascher plays a work written for him by Lars Eric Larsson, Concerto for Saxophone and Strings. Also: Sonata in A Major, Carl P. E. Bach, arr. by Harold Byrns, and "Rakastava Suite" Sibelius.

12:30, WRC—Freedom's People traces the development of educational facilities for Negroes from pre-Civil War days. Soprano Dorothy Maynor sings with the Howard University Women's Glee Club, the De Paur Chorus and the N. B. C. Orchestra. United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, speaks.

2:05, WINX—Three great conductors via transcription: Sir Thomas Beecham leads the London Philharmonic in Mozart's Symphony No. 40; Ormandy, the Minneapolis in the "Schwanda" Polka, and Fugue of Weinberger, and Serge Koussevitzky, the Boston in Ravel's Bolero.

2:30, WRC—"What Should the Churches Do in War?" Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, and Robert Redfield and Ernest Cadman Colwell, both of the University of Chicago.

2:30, WOL—"Mademoiselle From Armentieres" is going to have a baby. She's the new song for World War II by Mlle's composer, Gits Rice. He won't tell the title so guess you'll have to listen in. Also on the Fort Dix show are Privates Golfer Jim Turnesa, Reporter Roy Wilder and Singer Bob Reiss.

3, WJSV—Prolific Jaromir Weinberger composes a symphonic tribute to Abraham Lincoln. Titling it the "Lincoln" Symphony, the Czech composer has written it in four movements: "The Hand on the Plough," "Scherzo Heroique," "O Captain! My Captain!" and "Deep River." Eugene Goossens also leads the New York Philharmonic-Smphony in Saint-Saens Third Violin Concerto in B minor, with Erno Valasek as soloist.

3, WOL—The Americas Speak: To Brazil this time, with the Brazilian artist and writer, Paul Pederneiras, giving the word pictures from Rio.

4, WOL, WMAL and WJSV—Prime Minister Winston Churchill speaks to the Empire from London. Also **WJSV**, 11:15 p. m.

4:30, WINX—Baritone Carbauh programs a song usually associated with John Charles Thomas, Fay Foster's "Journey's End."

4:30, WRC—"Memo to Berchtesgarten:" Raymond Massey plays the third in Arch Oboler's current series, Plays for Americans, acting a Gestapo agent sent to a New England town.

5, WOL—The Flandreau Indian Vocational High School sends its chorus of 50 Indian singers via bus and with sandwiches for lunch some 250 miles to Omaha to take part in I Hear America Singing. Boys and girls from all the "nations" offer their own traditional airs and arrangements by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

6, WOL—The Netherlands is the theme of Double or Nothing, with a Dutch sailor in New York, and Editor J. W. F. Stoppelman, of the Netherlands News. Other guests for the quiz: Karen Morley and Ralph Forbes.

7:15, WJSV—New Zealand's newly appointed Minister to the United States, Walter Nash, speaks under auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

7:45, WINX—National Association for the Advancement of Colored People presents Ruby R. Hawkins discussing the District office and her organization's program.

8, WOL—"Can the United Nations Win?" American Forum of the Air, with Rear Admiral Clarke H. Woodward, retired; Lowell Limpus, Mark Watson, Fletcher Pratt and Maj. George Fielding Eliot, speaking from the Shoreham's West Ballroom.

8:30, WMAL—Let's hope Lenore Ulrich has a better vehicle on Inner Sanctum's "As I Lay Dying" than she did for her bow as permanent star last week.

10, WWDC—Hockey: Lions vs. Pittsburgh. Final period.

10:30, WOL—George S. Kaufman emcees Keep 'em Rolling with the F Street bound George Murphy, Edward G. Murphy and the Andrews Sisters.

By golly, look who's reading The Post! In their sixteenth year as radio's Amos 'n' Andy, Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll take time out of the California sunshine to look at a good newspaper (adv. a la radio!) and have their first "in character" pictures taken in some years. They're on WJSV now. The time? Still 7 p. m.

Editors Pick Their Favorites

Only 7 years old, Ruth Duskin is the newest of the Quiz Kids. Even younger than her celebrated cerebral fellow, Gerard Darrow, who was 8 when he began a year ago, Ruth's face indicates her outspokenness.

Bob Hope, Second Choice in Post Poll, Tops National Ballot

President Roosevelt may be the person an unscientific, non-Gallup cross section of Washington may think of when it chooses its radio favorite, but in a poll of radio editors throughout the United States and Canada he gives place to Bob Hope

The New York World-Telegram's annual poll of 144 radio editors last week named the Tuesday night comic as the year's radio champion, as well as the editors' favorite comedian. In the informal tally conducted on these pages last month, President Roosevelt was the over-all leader of this wartime Capital's mike-conscious public. Hope ran second to him, easily replacing an early favorite, Prime Minister Churchill, of England (who takes to the air again this afternoon at 4).

On the other hand, the Nation's radio editors weren't completely escape minded, either. They called President Roosevelt's declaration of war speech the outstanding single broadcast of 1941.

On many another point did Post poll leaders and national winners coincide. As in these pages, Information Please was chosen the best of the quiz shows; the New York Philharmonic broadcasts finest of the concert programs; the Lux Radio Theater of the dramatic shows; Nila Mack's Let's Pretend best of those presented for children.

Some second choices here were first on the national balloting: Guy Lombardo's Orchestra got the national rating, while locally it was Glenn Miller's, which ran No. 2 in the W-T rating. In the District, national winner Bill Stern gave place to localite Arch McDonald in the matter of sportscastings. Who said baseball was dead?

Only pronounced difference in the two polls was in the news commentator bracket: Elmer Davis, Raymond Gram Swing and Lowell Thomas got the votes here, in that order, while the W-T polls listed them in this order: H. V. Kaltenborn, Raymond Gram Swing, Elmer Davis and Lowell Thomas.

The World-Telly also had top spots for Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore, with a special salute going to Red Skelton as the year's outstanding new star.

So, for a while, that sems to write finis to the year's end game of picking the favorites.

* * * *

If the New York Philharmonic doesn't announce this afternoon who's going to conduct next Sunday's concert or even that Yehoodi will, don't get too mystified. For Yehoodi, read Serge Koussevitsky, long leader of the great Boston Symphony. Reason for this ridiculous mess, which would be funny if it wasn't for the indicative picture of confusion it gives of the Nation as a whole this depressing minute, is union trouble.

The American Federation of Musicians has long been trying to unionize the Boston Symphony. After early objections, James C. Petrillo, president of the A. F. M., withdrew his objections to its leaders conducting during the New York orchestra's centennial year—a group fully unionized. Now the question, however, is: Will Czar Petrillo permit the two Sunday concerts Koussevitsky is to lead to be broadcast? No definite decision at this writing, but C. B. S. already has issued customary releases to the effect that the Bostonian will conduct.

* * * *

A new series begins this evening at 11:30 on WRC, a potpourri of history and mystery, Three Sheets to the Wind. Motion Picture Director Tay Garnett has conceived the series, result of a trip to the Far East of three long years ago. John Wayne will play the lead, with Helga Moray, an English importation, playing opposite. Sounds like a heady dose of prewar Asiatic exoticism.

* * * *

Shirley Temple is now set to play radio's "Junior Miss," the dramatization of the Sally Benson stories which the National Theater boasted earlier in the season. She'll be selling soap—Wednesday evenings on WJSV from 9 to 9:30. With worthy handling, the yarns of the subdeb and her pal, Fluffy, should make tip-top radio fare. She begins March 4.

* * * *

Look for Ed. Murrow in E Street next week. The London news analyst is concluding a lecture tour in the Midwest on Friday and will drop by here on his way to London to relieve that former Washingtonian, Bob Trout.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

Monday

10:15 a. m., WMAL—The U. S. S. Alabama, America's newest battleship, is launched. Rear Admiral Simons, Secretary Knox, Mrs. Lister Hill and Rear Admiral Felix Gygax will be among the speakers at the christening party. For late risers, WOL will transcribe the ceremonies and rebroadcast them at 11:15 a. m.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Merle Oberon recreates the role she played on the screen a few years ago, in a radio adaptation of "The Dark Angel."

9, WJSV—Another screen queen emotes for the radio public. Greer Garson, with Walter Pidgeon, in "Blossoms in the Dust."

9, WRC—Sumner Welles speaks before the Cuban-American Chamber of Commerce dinner in New York, in an address that is expected to give some significant details of the recent Rio Conference.

9, WWDC—Genia Urey, a talented French girl, is the guest of Elida Cooper on the Volunteer Camp Show for soldiers. Mlle. Urey tells of the last time she saw Paris, which was only two months ago.

9:05, WINX—The voice of Rosa Ponselle has been unheard for lo, these many months. While that lady is living in semi-retirement, the National Symphony Hour brings back her recorded voice.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m., WWDC—Count Van Rechtern, counsellor of the Netherlands Legation, discusses the perilous position of the Netherlands Indies.

8, WRC—Tallulah Bankhead has chosen "The Will," by Thyra Winslow, for the third play of her series.

8, WOL—What's My Name? It's George Jessel in this week's quiz contest. The popular comedian is questioned by Arlene Francis.

8:30, WJSV—Billie Burke makes a guest appearance on the Bob Burns show. Ginnie Simms, in her fourth consecutive program with the Arkansas Traveler, is almost a regular.

9:30, WMAL—Oscar Levant is the guest soloist, Alfred Wallenstein the guest conductor on tonight's N. B. C. Symphony concert. The program: Spohr's Second Symphony and Ravel's La Valse, by the Orchestra, and Oscar Levant's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, by Oscar Levant.

Wednesday

9 p. m., WMAL—Professor Jackson is vacationing, so The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street does the unexpected, which is usual for them. Milton Cross, whose pontifications the CMSLBS has more than hinted at, lets his hair down and does the pinch hitting, impersonating a guy impersonating himself, in a manner of speaking.

9:30, WMAL—Cab Calloway's Quizzicale, a hit on M. B. S. last year, is revived for a new series on the Blue Network. The format is the same, with Cab presiding alternately over a collection of the intelligensia from the Land O' Darkness (i.e.: Harlem, in the quizzicale vernacular), and the mad members of the Calloway band.

10:15, WJSV—Great Moments of Music: Verdi's "Otello" is tonight's source of the classics, with Jean Tennyson as Desdemona, Alexander Sved as Iago and Jan Peerce singing the role of the jealous Moor.

Thursday

9:15 a. m., WJSV—The story of Hay—Salomon, the great Jewish patriot of the American Revolution, is dramatized on the American School of the Air.

8 p. m., WOL—Ross Parmentier, music critic of the New York Times, is guest commentator on Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta. The concert is devoted to Handel's Concerto in F and Ravel's "Ma Mere L'Oye" (Mother Goose).

11:30, WOL—"F. Y. I," which in newspaper jargon means "for your information," the program of sabotage and espionage stories by Frank Blair, gets a new time change in the M. B. S. winter housecleaning.

Friday

3:15 p. m., WOL—The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the baton of Ormandy, gives forth with a lilting, all-Viennese program. On the portion heard in Washington the program is as follows: Overture to "Waldemeister," New Pizzicato Polka, Leichtes Blut—Schnell Polka, and Tales from the Vienna Woods, all by Strauss, and Lanner's Die Schoenbrunner. The first half of the concert heard on other Mutual stations beginning at 2:30, is as follows: Mozart's Divertimento No. 10; Haydn's Eleventh Symphony; Schubert's entr'acte from "Rosamunde." and Korngold's "Much Ado About Nothing."

8, WRC—The Cities Service program oldest sponsored network program on the air, celebrates its fifteenth anniversary. Lucille Manners repeats Lecuona's "Siboney," her first solo number of five years ago; Ross Graham again sings "Old Man River."

10:15, WMAL—The First Piano Quartet's recital: Chaikovski's Dance of the Toy Pipers; Moussorgski's "Babayaga," from "Pictures at an Exhibition;" Mendelssohn's Fugue No. 3, and Prokefiev's Marche from "Love for Three Oranges."

Saturday

10:05 a. m., WMAL—Mary Axelson, whose birth 13 years ago in an Oklahoma City hospital was the inspiration for her mother's play, "Life Begins," produced on Broadway and later made into two films, will give a monologue, "The Children's Revolution," the familiar poem by William B. Rands, on Uncle Bud Ward's "National Children's Frolic."

2 p. m., WMAL—It's Aida at the Metropolitan, with Norina Greco in the title role, John Charles Thomas as Amonasro, Frederick Jagel as Radames, Lansing Hatfield as the king and Bruna Castagna as Amneris. Paul Breisach makes his radio debut as the conductor.

8:30, WOL—A special Washington's Birthday tribute, "America Is Americans," enlivens the Chicago Theater of the Air, with Charles Kullman and Marion Claire enacting roles in the hour-long poem by Hal Borland.

Richard Oulahan, 3d.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

FEBRUARY 15—EASTERN WAR TIME

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 516M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 280M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	News; WINX Morning Musicale	News Five Minutes Before Every Hour	Elder Michaux
7:15—			" "	" "		
7:30—Give Me			" "	" "		
7:45— Music						
8:00—News; Give		News; Organ Recital	" "	News; Trinity Pentecostal	Call to Worship	" "
8:15— Me			" "	Christian	The Baptist	" "
8:30— Music		Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Youth	Hour; News	Church
8:45— " "		Gypsy Ens.	News; Music			News
9:00—News		News	Church of the Air	The Beauty of Holiness	Judge P. E. Gardner	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to		Ben				Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On		Selvin's	Melodies	Wagon	Everybody's	Calling Pan
9:45— a Bus		Orch.; News	News; Music	Wheels	Music; News	America
10:00—L. Stoddard		Nat. Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	News; More Music	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—Brother'd Wk.						the Air
10:30—Southernaires		Home Dem.	Art	Behind Songs	Salon M'cale	Wings Over
10:45— "		Vic & Vilma	Brown	S. Amer. Way	Devotions	Jordan
11:00—E. Whitehurst		News; Sing	" "	What H'ped?	Ugo Carusi	News; Mile-
11:15—The Reisers		Piano Moods	" "	Miracles. M.	Dick Leibert	stones Music
11:30—Wayne King's		Music and	Fourth	Sunday Bal.	Gospel	Invitation
11:45— Orchestra		Amer. Youth	Presby.	Ebony & Iv.	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—Foreign Policy		Sunday Down South	Church	News; Music	Melodic Caravan	Syncopation Piece
12:15—I'm American			News	World Prayer		
12:30—Radio		Freedom's	Rev. J. Ford	Chapel in	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45— City		People	Swing High	the Sky	Buccaneers	Tabernacle
1:00— Music		Upton Close	WPA Concert	News; Music	Three-Quarter Time	Church of
1:15— Hall		Air Castles	Geo. Fisher	Shop Fields		the Air
1:30—News; Band		The World	The Lutheran	Home. Sweet	Look and	Music in Air
1:45— Stand		Is Yours	Hour	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—Great Plays		Hemisphere Matinee	Safety Songs	News; The National	Anthony Tr.	Spirit
2:15— "This			Marine Corps		W'wood Ch.	
2:30— Was a		Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	of '42
2:45— Man"		Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	WJSV Salutes
3:00—Wake Up.		Bob Becker	The Americas	News; Triple	Concert	Alexandria
3:15— America!		Kaltenborn	Speak	Treat		New York
3:30— " "		Listen,	Music Album		Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:45— " "		America	Health Clinic	Student	" "	Symphony
4:00—Prime Minister		News;	Prime Minis-	News; Chil-	" News	Orchestra;
4:15— Churchill		Tony Wons	ter Churchill	dren's Faith	Radio-	Prime Min.
					crafters	Churchill

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 516M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 280M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's		Plays for	Young	E. Carbauh	Catholic Ac.	Pause That
4:45— Little Show		Americans	Peoples Ch.	Treasure Ch.	Mod. M'icale	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis.		Met. Opera	I Hear Amer-	News; Music	Bible Ques-	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro		Auditions	ica Singing	Busse Orch.	tion Box	Hour
5:30—Musical		The Nichols	The Shadow	Sodality U.	Serenade	" "
5:45— Steelmakers		Family	" "	Any Bonds?	Teloquis	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—Stars Over		Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Gospel Tabernacle	Concert Hall of the Air	Silver Theater
6:15— Manhattan						
6:30—Pearson, Allen		Great	Bulldog	V. F. W.	Calvary G'pel	Gene Autry
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt		Gildersleeve	Drummond	Long Search	Church	" "
7:00—News From		Jack Benay	Voice of Prophecy	News; Music	Ave Maria Hour	Walter Nash
7:15— Europe				Time		
7:30—Martin of		Fitch	Nobody's	M'ing Along	Parnassus	Screen Guild
7:45— the Mist"		Bandwagon	Children	N.A.A.C.P.	Music; News	Theater
8:00—Sunday Eve		Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15—at T. Dorsey's				Friend. Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30— Inner		One Man's	of the Air	Curtain	"Our Nation"	Crime
8:45— Sanctum		Family	Gabr. Heatter	Call	—News	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell		Merry Go Round	Old Fashioned	News; Music	Music M'ries	Ford
9:15—The Parkers				Concert	John Marville	Sunday
9:30—Irene Rich		American	Revival	Master	Southland	Evening
9:45—Dinah Shore		Album	" "	Str. Gilliian	Tapestry T'pe	Hour
10:00—Goodwill		Hour of Charm	Reviewing Stand	News; Sweet	H'ckey, Lions	Take It.
10:15— Hour				Swing	vs. P'burgh	Leave It
10:30— " "		Sherlock	Keep 'Em	Him Time	Heidt's K'ghts	The Hermit's
10:45— " "		Holmes	Rolling	" "	Victory Work	Cave
11:00—News		News	News; Music	News; Music	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Music		Reoburn's Or.	Krupa Orch.	The 3 of Us	Romance	Prime Min.
11:30— You		Three Sheets	Answering	Musical	Nocturne	Churchill
11:45— Want		in the Wind	You	Roundup	" News	Dunham Or.
12:00—News; Dance		News; C'alg's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Hal McIntyre
12:15—Sign Off		Serenade		News		Orchestra
12:30—		F. Ebener's		Reel		Glen Gray
12:45—		Orch.; News		" "		Or.; News
1:00—		Sign Off		News and		Sign Off
1:15—				Music		
1:30—				Until		
1:45—				3 A. M.		

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★ TONIGHT ★ LORETTA YOUNG in "LIBERTY'S A LADY" ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH. AT 7:30 WJSV GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

Bridge

By Marion H. Barre.

Enthusiastic support of the Maryland State Championships held last weekend in Baltimore netted nothing for the District group but a second place award. This bit of good fortune came in the closing hours of the tournament, in the match for teams, when the Tubbs foursome limped in four boards behind the leaders. The award is a juicy morsel notwithstanding; as a member of the team pointed out, more master points go to team runners-up than are awarded for a minor win. The line-up was Lewis Tubbs playing with Mrs. Frederick Eberson, in a first-time partnership, teamed with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid de St. Aubin.

Through the first days of the tournament several District pairs achieved "honorable mention." Mrs. Eberson and Mrs. Jack Bennett, ranking third, led the local girls in the women's game, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson finishing fifth. In the event for mixed pairs Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks came in third, just five match points under the winners—there was an adjustment of this score during the protest period. The defending Lemon team also finished third; and in the Open championship Tubbs and St. Aubin saved the District's honor by showing on the sheet—at fifth.

The opens was the local Waterloo—with a record enrollment in the game only nine pairs survived the qualifying session; among the eliminated were several certified, "Grade A" experts who never before failed to qualify. As a result of this holacost the consolation game looked like a masters' section. It was won by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, whose "consolation prize" was a liberal one.

Thus ends the District saga at Baltimore.

The list of bridge champions, vintage of '42, in the great Free State reads as follows:

Women's pair champions, Mrs. Lewellyn W. Lord and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Baltimore; mixed pair champions, Mrs. Benjamin Golder and Charles Solomon, of Philadelphia; Open champions, Mrs. Edward Behrend and Edward Pierson, Baltimore; champion foursome, Behrend, Pierson, Mrs. Caroline Whitehead, and Joseph Grinsfelder.

The technical triumph of the tournament was the Behrend-Pierson dual win. Mrs. Lord's capture of the trophy named in honor of her husband was the most popular win, it is the first time she has crashed through since Dr. Lord's death over a year ago. Mrs. Golder and Solomon performed the outstanding feat by successfully defending the mixed pair title for the third consecutive time. Solomon remarked that he might not be on hand for the fourth defense; Uncle Sam is about to train him in the use of lethal weapons.

Attendance figures at Baltimore showed a slight decrease from those of last year but the drop was not enough to cause any worry about the future of tournament bridge.

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This week's high spot is the Washington Bridge League game to benefit the blood bank fund at Children's Hospital. The date is Wednesday, February 19, the place—the Shoreham Hotel. Everybody is welcome, membership in the league is not required to play in the benefit game. The starting is elastic, as soon as nine tables become occupied, that section will get under way, as the league uses a staggered Mitchell movement. The first section begins around — o'clock; later ones are organized about every 15 minutes. And besides the regular duplicate pair contests separate tables will be put up for rubber bridge. Because you don't play the boards is no excuse for staying away. Admission price $1; every cent taken in goes to the cause, the organization is bearing all the overhead expenses of the game.

(A tip to bridge league members: Be surrounded by your guests when you make your entrance, later you can park them at the rubber bridge tables.)

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Bridge activities are resumed in the Byrne Studios at 2000—Sixteenth Street since the return of Mrs. Alma E. Byrne from an extended trip to Florida. This brings a new matinee game to the weekly schedule. It will be held every Thursday, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, except the second Thursday of each month when the women's auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League meets at the Euclid Studios. During her vacation Mrs. Byrne visited Mrs. Walter Clark, of Miami Beach, who formerly was a member of the Capital bridge set.

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Obtaining a bye in the second round the team of Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Breakenbridge Long, and Mme. G. N. Poulieff become the next challengers for the Corley Cup, now held by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth.

The trophy passed to the Lemons' custody when the team defeated E. H. Roorbach, John Kunkel, Leroy Thurtell, and A. P. Stockvis, on February 4, after the erstwhile Churchill team had defeated two former challengers.

• • • •

In the Corley Challenge Club matches played at the Washington Bridge League on January 21, the present holders of the trophy, Kunkel, Stockvis, Roorbach, and Thurtell, defeated the challenging team, captained by Lewis Tubbs. A first priority round again pitted the team of Mrs. R. M. Reddy,, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mme. G. N. Poulieff against the Clifford, Veerhoff, Lake, and Elliott foursome. The ladies won—avenging themselves for a former match.

The next challenge round will be played on February 4, during the bridge league's monthly pair contest at the Shoreham Hotel. Kunkel, Stockvis, et al, will defend against a challenge from the Lemon foursome, which drew a "Bye" round on the twenty-first.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

There were a few suspicious looks cast at the score achieved on today's hand by Champion Charles Lochridge and Lee Hazen at the recent Richmond (Va.) national events. With four potential losing cards, how did Hazen manage to take 12 tricks at a bid of two diamonds?

OSBORN

Well, it was all done, we'll admit, with considerable aid from the defense, but without a revoke or an exposed card. Here is how Hazen made it:

The opening lead was the ten of hearts; low was played from dummy; East properly ducked so as to hold the ace-jack over North's queen, and the king in the closed hand won. The king and queen of clubs were cleared from dummy and a low diamond was returned. When East put on the jack, Hazen played him for a singleton, as his own hand pattern indicated a bad diamond distribution. He therefore put on his ace instead of finessing. Then he followed with the club ace, discarding a low heart on the board and led the club five.

For some reason, West decided to trump with the king rather than a low diamond, and Hazen threw off his last card from the table. Now West made still another error by leading a low spade from his ace. "I guess he wanted to 'fool' me," said Hazen, in describing the play.

But Hazen went up with the spade king, which held the trick, and then proceeded to trump spades in his hand and hearts in dummy for the remaining tricks. He lost only the diamond king, making two diamonds.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

Lochridge
♠ K963
♡ Q54
◇ 10876
♣ KQ

♠ A54	NORTH	♠ QJ1087
♡ 1072	WEST EAST	♡ AJ93
◇ K432		◇ J
♣ 876	SOUTH	♣ 1094

Hazen
♠ 2
♡ K86
◇ AQ95
♣ AJ532

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 10 ♡.

Heart Disease, Heredity Linked In New Medical Discoveries

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

New York, Feb. 14.—The influence of heredity upon the occurrence of heart disease in man is among the latest medical discoveries of great importance reported today by the Mount Sinai Hospital here.

Included in more than a hundred new contributions to medical science published in a special issue of the Journal of the Mount Sinai Hospital, dedicated to the famous heart specialist Dr. Bernard Sutro Oppenheimer, are these newly found relationships between heart disease and body conditions:

Drs. Louis Dublin and Herbert H. Marks, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s department of statistical science, through careful analysis of mortality rates of the American people have found a definite relationship between heredity and "cardio-vascular diseases."

These are the diseases of the heart and of the blood vessels, such as high blood pressure and so on.

When the parents have such diseases, the offspring too is predisposed of them. However, say these investigators, heart or any other disease of this group is not directly and simply inherited.

What appears to be inherited is a set of predisposing tendencies of the body, for example a tendency to be fat. The conditions of life markedly alter the outcome so far as any individual is concerned.

Given the same family background, two individuals will differ widely as regards susceptibility to heart and similar diseases, according to their diet and other modes of life.

Persons whose parents have had any disease involving the heart or any other member of the blood circulatory machinery have to be particularly careful in their regime of life to avoid the disease and prolong their lives.

Dr. Charles F. Friedberg describes the disease due to the contraction of a key part of the aorta, the great artery forming the main trunk of arterial circulation, and shows its basis in unborn baybhood. Parental conditions can determine the course of a heart disease characteristic of adult life.

Dr. Louis N. Katz, of the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, contributes his discovery about how heart failure occurs. He shows that heart failure is caused by the decrease of energy of heart muscle. Thus release of energy is measured by the amount of oxygen the heart uses up.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Alan J. Healey and Max L. Levy emerge as the two finalists in The Post's trophy tournament. The two will engage in match play and the winner will gain permanent possession of a hand-carved ivory chess set costing $250. Unfortunately Levy has recently been transferred to Richmond, and perforce will have to commute for the play-off games. The date of play in the first game, in which Healey yields odds of pawn and two moves, will be announced later.

Healey finished with high score in the semifinals, defeating Levy, Simon, Naidel and Mrs. E. K. Proudfoot in order. Naidel, after two losses, forfeited to Mrs. Proudfoot, leaving the final standings:

Player.	Pts.
Healey	3
Levy	2
Mrs. Proudfoot	1
Naidel	0

Prizes of a year's subscription to Chess Review have been awarded to the following contestants: Paul A. Fischer, Sanford Hordes, Ivan D. Soelberg, Simon Naidel, Mrs. E. K. Proudfoot, Carl F. Sieweke, Benjamin Goldberg and W. H. Nicholas, and the loser in the Healey versus Levy match will be similarly rewarded. The manner in which Healey won from Mrs. Proudfoot—the 1005th game in the entire tourney—is depicted below. Healey gave odds of the queen's knight, which should be removed from the board.

A. J. Healey	Mrs. E. K. Proudfoot
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 P-KB4	Kt-QB3
3 Kt-B3	Kt-B3
4 PxP	KKtxP
5 P-Q3	Kt-B7 ?
6 KxKt	B-B4 ch
7 P-Q4	B-Kt3
8 B-QB4	P-Q3
9 B-KKt5	Kt-K2
10 PxP	QxP
11 R-K	B-Kt3
12 BxB	PxB
13 BxKt	QxB
14 Q-K2	Castles QR
15 P-B3	KR-B
16 QxP ch	QxQ
17 RxQ	R-Q2
18 QR-K	K-Q
19 K-Kt	P-B4
20 Kt-K5	R-Q4
21 Kt-B4	PxP
22 KtxB	PxKt
23 PxP	K-B2
24 R-K7 ch	K-B3
25 R-B ch	K-Kt4
26 RxQKtP	RxP
27 RxP	R-Q7
28 RxP	R(B1-B7
29 P-RKt3	R-Kt7 ch
30 K-R	RxQKtP
31 R-KKt	RxR ch
32 KxR	K-B5
33 R-R4 ch	K-Q6
34 P-B4	K-K6
35 R-KB4	R-R7
36 P-R4	Resigns

Club Activities

Capital City C. C. initiated its "point award" program with a skittles tourney in which each contestant was required to complete his play in each game within ten minutes. Martin C. Stark, the winner, earned three points of the total of 50 required to gain $10 worth of chess equipment. V. L. Eaton, A. E. Lane, W. H. Mutchler and Howard Shelton each gained two "point awards," and all other contestants obtained one point. All games were played at odds. The final standings:

Group 1	Pts.	Group 2	Pts.
H. Shelton	4	M. C. Stark	5
A. E. Lane	4	T. J. Buford	3
Mrs. E. Shepard	3	N. Weyl	2
Mrs. S. Weyl	2	A. E. Wooisey	2
D. Floyd	1	E. R. Shepard	2
W. Plampin	1	C. W. Stark	1

Group 3	Pts.	Play-Off	Pts.
V. L. Eaton	2	M. C. Stark	3
W. H. Mutchler	2	W. H. Mutchler	2
W. H. Nicholas	1	V. L. Eaton	1
Dr. J. V. Waits	1	H. Shelton	0

On Saturday at 8 p. m. the "point award" program continues at Capital City's quarters in the Hotel Gordon, with every contestant assured of ultimately getting $10 worth of chess equipment. Round-robin team play, tandem style, will be featured. Non-club members are permitted to participate at a cost of 25 cents.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Chess Divan will feature an entertaining lecture by its popular secretary, Norval P. Wigginton, entitled "Chessmaster William E. Napier: His 'Amenities and Background of Chess Play'." Mr. Napier's career is replete with interest, and the audience may have the added pleasure of a few words from him, in person. The club is located in the Parkside Hotel, and the public may attend the lecture without charge.

D. H. Mugridge leads Divan's championship fray with three consecutive wins, with L. Korsstrom and B. Goldberg his latest victims. E. Schara defeated B. W. Holmes, but lost to K. Stubbs, who in turn bowed to Korsstrom. In the third round of the general tourney A. J. Healey beat Miss M. G. Sewall, W. Lourie won from L. Launspach, F. W. F. Gleason defeated L. Adler, R. H. Kinter conquered A. Marmor, C. H. Tallman trounced W. Herman, while A. Bass and C. Willnich adjourned.

Recent rapid transit play at the Federal C. C., 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, resulted in a victory for visitor Oscar Schapiro, former Massachusetts and Boston City champion. The summaries:

Group A	Pts.	Group B-1	Pts.
O. Shapiro	7½	J. R. Rast	7
E. Nash	6½	G. Bronfin	6
A. Bracht	6½	G. Steinberg	5
H. V. Klein	5½	H. Petersen	4
T. Holicroft	4½	J. Welch	3
S. Naidel	4	J. Mayer	2
H. Allman	3½	C. Larson	1
L. Karstrom	3	F. Bloom	0
E. C. Lloyd	2½		
L. Minkoff	1½		

Group B Playoff	P.	Group B-2	Pts.
D. S. Burch	3	D. S. Burch	5½
J. R. Rast	1½	G. B. Jones	5½
G. B. Jones	1½	J. Korvick	4
H. Bronfin	1½	R. Mautner	2½
		G. Hogan	2
		T. Varoutsos	1
		S. Davis	½

In Federal C. C.'s numerous tourneys Hollcroft and Nash drew in Group A-1; Dr. A. Steinbach, who leads Group A-2 with five straight wins, defeated Burch, while Dr. F. J. Weiss lost to both W. Perkins and Spearstone, who defeated Bronfin in Group B-1, Section 2. Rast leads that group with four wins, while J. Davis leads Group B-2 with a 3-0 score.

The key move to Problem 952, three-er by Eddis, is R-R7.

Picture of the Week

Richard M. Keenan, a student at Georgetown University, is the photographer of the Picture of the Week, an unusual study of mountain scenery in Maine. The photograph was taken with a Kodak Junior 26 camera. A Kodak cloud filter was used, and exposure was f.11 at one-fiftieth of a second.

Schumann Song Cycle Is Recorded

By Jay Walz

When Toscanini was here last month and conducted a program made up altogether from the old-favorite category, even his critics admitted, "Well, with him, it isn't the what; it's the how." And so it is with the work of two other great artists just recorded by Columbia—Schumann's song cycle "Dichterliebe" with Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Bruno Walter, pianist.

These songs are neither trite, nor overworked, and certainly there is a timelessness about their appeal. But in the hard, cruel days of 1942 it is difficult, I submit, to be engrossed by romanticism entitled "Poet's Love"—until we turn to the artists. Then we sit up and take notice, because Lehmann-Walter music is something that just doesn't happen along every day.

Mme. Lehmann is the great lieder artist of this generation. Walter is a great interpreter of nineteenth century music. Hearing them collaborate on Schumann is like beholding Lunt and Fontanne in something of the twentieth century, like a play by Robert Sherwood. In both cases the artists project the creator's idea and feeling absolutely. But the music of Set 486 (two small and two large discs) is even better than that. Old friends who worked together in the old Salzburg Festival days, Lehmann and Walter sing and play with the great informality, giving the songs a glow and warmth that can hardly be duplicated by any other team. And the recording itself it especially good.

There's another Schumann recording by a famous team—Bartlett and Robertson, the duo-pianists. One of the best albums yet made by this man-wife pair is the Andante and Variations, Schumann's Opus 46, offered by Columbia in Set X-213, two large discs. This work speaks the same language as the "Dichterliebe," it being music the composer wrote for his pianist wife, Clara Schumann. Schumann had Mendelssohn in mind for the other piano, so was careful to make one piano as prominent as the other. The result is music really intended, and written for, two pianos, which makes it hard to explain why duo-pianists, who complain their field is so limited, haven't picked it up before. The music is no better, nor worse, than typical Schumann. The recording is up to standard.

Victor's release of the recording of Rachmaninoff's first piano concerto with the composer at the piano is an important fill-in album. It is Volume I of a set that some day will be a valuable collector's item—the Rachmaninoff concertos starring Rachmaninoff—still the best performer of Rachmaninoff—and the Philadelphia Orchestra, which can, and does, do anything the famous pianist-composer wants it to do. Eugene Ormandy is the exemplary intermediary agent.

Don't go in for the first concerto, though, just because you like the second and the third. You'll be disappointed. After writing it back in 1890, Rachmaninoff reworked it completely in 1917 in the early days of the Russian Revolution. But the spirit of those restless days certainly didn't touch his work.

The newest edition of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony is handsomely presented in one of Columbia's dressy albums (M-485), and the performance by Stokowski's American Youth Orchestra is, as usual, vigorous and fresh. It offers a new slant on several passages in this well-known and well-worn score, and most of them are welcome contributions. The recording is one of the best that has been made of this many-times recorded symphony.

Navy Orchestra Soloist Named

Alfio Micci, violinist, will be soloist with the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra at the weekly concert on Tuesday night in Marine Corps Hall, playing Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso." The program includes the overture to "The Bat" (Strauss), selections from "The Firefly" (Friml), "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), "On the Trail" (Grofe), "Dance of the Hours" (Ponchielli) and three pieces by Fritz Kreisler: "The Old Refrain," "Schoen Rosmarin" and "Liebesfreud."

Joshua Tyler will be soloist in Debussy's "Dance Sacree et Danse Profane" for harp and strings at the weekly concert of the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday night in Marine Corps Hall. Capt. William F. Santelmann, director, presents a program which includes Mozart's C major ("Jupiter") symphony, a suite for strings by Rameau, and the overture and bacchanale from "Tannhaeuser."

During the week, the Marine Band will play three concerts on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Saturday morning at 10 and Saturday afternoon at 2 (Shut-Ins Dream Hour). The auditorium is located at Eighth and I Streets southeast, and all concerts are open to the public without charge.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

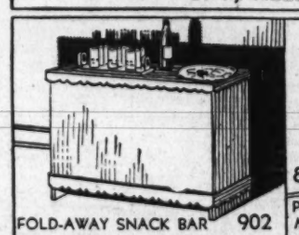
PM Music Series

Continuing the PM Musical Hour series the National Music League of New York will present the third concert tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall. Two young American artists, William Masselos, piano, and Lois Wann, oboe, will be heard in compositions by Bach and Handel.

The following program is announced: Chromatic fantasia and fugue (Bach), sonata in G minor for oboe and piano (Handel), preludes and fugues in C minor, C major and G minor (Bach), toccata and fugue in D major (Bach), Passacaglia in C minor (Bach-D'Albert).

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



FOLD-AWAY SNACK BAR 902

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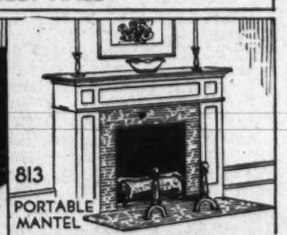
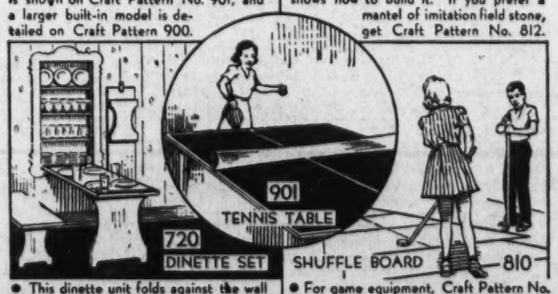


813 PORTABLE MANTEL

• The above mantel with simulated fireplace is of plywood with marbleized linoleum on face and hearth. Craft Pattern No. 813 shows how to build it. If you prefer a mantel of imitation field stone, get Craft Pattern No. 812.



• This dinette unit folds against the wall between meals, and its table closes the cupboard front. Craft Pattern No. 720 shows how to build it, also a wall shelf with shelves above it, and a three-fold screen.

• For game equipment, Craft Pattern No. 901 details a tennis table. Craft Pattern No. 810 details a shuffleboard court, a dart target and a frog target. Craft Pattern No. 1229 shows how to make 3 block puzzles.

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Stamps

Once more the crusade is on, that of gathering common United States postage stamps. Many organizations, patriotic and otherwise, schools, clubs, and other wartime activities are securing the stamps in every possible way. The tragedy of it all is that many people who are collecting these old stamps really believe that large sums of money are obtained for them and thus scores of deserving aids, in hospitals as well as other institutions, are benefiting in a financial way. For some time the collecting has been going on and one section in New York State has been receiving, so the report goes, these old stamps by the bushel. Stamp collectors have long been familiar with this sort of thing and always have discouraged it. But one fantastic story in the present period of collecting is that the dye and ink on the old stamps will be removed and the financial results from this recovery will be large indeed.

The Bureau of Standards was approached with the suggestion, that appeared fantastic, that ink could be recovered from used postage stamps. Such a project had been discussed by Bureau officials but an unfavorable opinion was the result. A thorough investigation was made by the Bureau and its director, Lyman J. Briggs, has written as follows:

"It is impossible to remove the ink in usable form because the linseed oil in it hardens on exposure to the air, and is then insoluble in various liquids that will readily dissolve the oil before it hardens. By treatment with certain chemical solutions the hardened oil can be changed into other substances that are soluble, but these are quite different from the original oil and can not be used instead of it.

"If the ink can not be recovered for reuse, the possibility of getting back the dye remains to be considered. Water alone will not take it out because it is purposely made in an insoluble form and, besides, it is entrapped in the oil in the ink. The chemical solutions alluded to might destroy the dye, and if they did not, the dye would be mixed with various other substances from which it could not be separated in usable form.

"Alcohol and other common solvents will remove only a little of the dye. If they should be used, the stamps would have to be transported to a central point for extraction, and the cost of forwarding them would be more than the value of the dye removed. The cost of the solvents must also be considered, and in these days of priorities they are not easy to obtain.

"As you know, stamps are printed in sheets of 400. On 1000 sheets, or 400,000 stamps, there is about 5 pounds of ink, of which only 2 to 6 per cent by weight is dye. At most, 0.30 pound of dye could be removed from 5 pounds of ink. At this rate it would take more than 1,300,000 stamps to yield 1 pound of recovered dye. New dye, uncontaminated with canceling ink and other impurities which can not be removed in any practical way, costs about $1.10 a pound.

"It is not necessary to give more details. Enough has been said to show that the project for recovering either the ink or the dye from used stamps is "most fantastic," as suggested. Much of our information was obtained from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with permission to use it in this way."

Many letters from various parts of the country have been received by the Postoffice Department asking for information concerning the collecting and disposal of canceled postage stamps as a means of raising funds for charitable and relief purposes. Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has replied to all of these letters as follows: "There is a market for canceled postage stamps in bulk lots on a poundage basis on the part of stamp dealers who prepare the stamps for resale to individual collectors. So far as known, there is no basis of fact in the claim that the ink or dye can be extracted from canceled postage stamps for reuse."

In this connection it might be said that the common variety of postage stamps in huge lots is of little or no value. This entire matter has been discussed in Washington philatelic circles and many teachers in the schools have been advised of the uselessness of collecting such stamps. Whether the organizations now interested in the collecting of stamps will call a halt as to further collecting remains to be seen.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Some criticism has resulted in a number of instances from the not unexpected announcement that the Philatelic Agency would sell stamps "only in fair condition." The Agency is supplied with the finest specimens obtainable, but owing to war conditions stamps which might be termed "seconds" will be sold rather than destroyed.

STUART

Collectors, as a rule, are very particular concerning the condition of wanted stamps, in many cases being criticised and accused of expecting the impossible; that is, "perfection" must be attained in every stamp, otherwise it is unsuitable for collection. Personal inspection of stamps on the list of "seconds" proves many of them well worthy a place in any collection.

The Agency was established for the sole purpose of furnishing fine specimens of stamps to the collector and for twenty years this procedure has been followed. To dispose of stamps not considered perfect will not affect the efficiency of the Agency, as the sale of fine specimens will continue as usual. Collectors satisfied with only perfect stock will be supplied as heretofore, therefore there seems to be no reason why a list of "seconds" should not be maintained. War conditions are responsible for certain regulations, but the Agency will still endeavor to function in spite of wild rumors that it is to close.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at the residence of the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Vail, 1530 Newton Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Washington Air Mail Society and Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

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Louie C. Bean, formerly secretary of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., serviced a very attractive photo-embossed cachet for President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30, with a commemorative stamp and a naval cancelation of the Presidential yacht U. S. S. Potomac.

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The Postoffice Department has issued a warning to promoters of so-called "endless chain letter" schemes soliciting Defense Savings Stamps as a result of a large number of chain letters of this nature now circulating in the mails. Such matter in the mails is a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes.

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At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening President C. H. Vaughan announced that the celebrated covers addressed to Prime Minister Winston Churchill during his visit to the White House will be sold at auction on Tuesday evening, March 10. There are less than a hundred of these covers and the proceeds will be devoted to the American Red Cross and British War Relief Society. Everyone interested is invited to attend the Thomson Community Center that evening.

L. A. Herman was elected executive secretary and Raymond G. Clinite elected recording secretary to fill vacancies. An exhibition of 20 frames of the stamps of France from the collection of Alexander Halperson was most interesting. The early issues were exceptionally fine with only a few specimens missing. At the meeting on Tuesday Mr. Vaughan will exhibit many British war covers and several of the Churchill covers.

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At the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center it was voted to withdraw its membership in the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Aera as of December 31, 1941. Maj. C. G. Fisher presided and the evening was passed in the buying and exchanging of stamps. Owing to Washington's birthday the Thomson School will be closed and the meeting scheduled for February 26 will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Suess, 5303 Forty-first Place, Hyattsville, Md.

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The East Washington Stamp Club elected the following officers at its meeting on February 5; President R. B. Clapperton; vice president, J. E. Bernhard; secretary, R. E. Turner, 226 Fourteenth Place Northeast, and treasurer, R. B. Clapperton. The club meets every Thursday evening at the Eastern High School.

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British possessions of Aden, Solomon Islands, Fiji, Johore, Gibraltar and Kedah are planning for new issues this spring.

Newfoundland has another new series due to war conditions, the printing office being damaged where the stamps usually were made. The stamps are perforated 12½ instead of 13½. The stamps are 2-cent, green, head of King George VI; 3-cent, carmine, Queen Elizabeth, and 4-cent, blue, Princess Elizabeth.

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Legion Department Ball Set for February 21

The annual department ball will be held on Saturday evening, February 21, at the Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Department Commander Heywood Saunders is chairman of the committee for distinguished guests and William Kershner, of Sergt. Jasper Post, will be floor chairman at the ball. Invitations have been extended to the members of various patriotic societies and a capacity attendance is expected at the first ball to be held in the recently acquired Department Home.

Miss Jane Cox is chairman of the ticket committee and Patrick Fitzgibbons is chairman of the door committee. The general committee is comprised of the following representatives of the various posts: George Washington Post, Charles Bellman; Victory Post, F. T. Costigan; Kenneth Nash, Harry Hovermill; Quentin Roosevelt, Albert Popkins; Sergt. Jasper, Volney McFadden; Vincent Costello, Raymond Queenin; Lincoln, Hampton Percy; Tank Corps, George Frailey; Cooley-McCullough, Guy Nadeau; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Ernest Dwyer; George Killeen, Joseph Westline; Stephen McGroarty, Egbert Corwin; Second Division, Raymond Isham; Police and Fire, John Chase; Bunker Hill, A. D. McCurley; Columbia, H. B. Pollac; Treasury, John Maddocks; Agriculture, Joseph Koehl; Kenna-Main, C. C McGrath; McAlexander, S. Holston; Internal Revenue, Arthur Thomas; Potomac, Edward Ditto; Justice, Charles Travers; Labor, John Demorest; Gas Light, A. Dawson; Commerce, Lowell Chawner; Capital Transit, E. S. Pardoe.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders announces that today the building committee is holding an ayster roast at the Potomac Boat Club. John McCabe is the chairman.

Upon request of William E. Leahy, Department Senior Vice Commander Frank McCarthy has been appointed chief for the registration to be held February 16. Three hundred members of the District of Columbia American Legion will also answer this special call and serve wherever needed.

The national body has announced that civilian defense will be featured at the 1942 Boy's States of the American Legion as part of its citizenship training program. This instruction will include trial blackouts, air raid warning tests, coping with incendiary bombs, measures for gas protection and other lifesaving and property-protection functions of civilian defense.

Sons of the Legion

Nash Squadron's basketball team played the Southeast Scramblers at Hine Junior High February 6 and lost by score of 21-14. This team will be scheduled to play on each Friday night throughout the remainder of the season.

Police and Fire Squadron represents the second Sons of the Legion team in the league. Their first game is scheduled for Friday, February 13. Other actiities will be introduced in other schools as our members increase their interest.

Post No. 39

Post, No. 39, of the American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting at Stansbury Hall on February 18, at 8:30 p. m.

Any son of a veteran interested in the Sons of the Legion is especially invited to attend a meeting held at the same place, same night at 8 o'clock.

Capital Transit Post

During the last regular meeting of the post, W. H. Todd and N. Colantonio were inducted by Commander E. J. McKenna. Adjt. Fred F. Fletcher was appointed a member of the oratorial committee by Department Commander Saunders.

On February 28 the post will hold a birthday party at the American Legion Clubhouse. There will be dancing from 10 to 1 and a birthday cake will be cut. Department Commander Saunders and his staff, and other prominent visitors have accepted invitations.

Capital Transit Post was organized on February 27, 1941, with 107 charter members. There are now 173 members on its roll or two short of the 175 member objective in the first year. The post has received two national citations for distinguished service during its short existence, and also won two prizes in the national safety driving contest. It was the first of the posts in the department with a membership of over 100 to go over the top in membership renewals and exceeded its quota of 151 members by 22, or 113 per cent.

Fort Stevens Post

Senior Vice Commander Joseph A. Walker announces that American Legion school awards for the outstanding students selected by the mid-year graduating classes of the high schools in the community were presented to the following: Stewart Givens and Bernice Bittner, of Roosevelt High School; Robert Anderson and Adele Reese, of Coolidge High School; Sidney Eichner and Beverly Sperling, of Macfarland Junior High School, and Joseph Miller and Mary E. Eppley, of Paul Junior High School.

The post membership committee held a joint meeting with the membership committees of the Petworth, Hampshire Heights, Arkansas Avenue, Manor Park, Sixteenth Street Heights and Takoma, D. C. Citizens' associations in the post club last week and completed plans for a joint membership campaign.

Chairman Charles H. Heller, of the Fort Stevens Post Sons of the Legion Squadron, announces that bingo games will be held every Monday at 8 p. m. in the post club rooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue, commencing February 16.

The eighth annual patriotic assembly, in joint observance of Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday anniversaries, sponsored by Fort Stevens Post, will be held on Thursday, February 19, in the Roosevelt High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Awards will be presented to the winners of the essay contest conducted in the sixth grade classes of the elementary schools in the community. The principal speakers will be John C. Kunkel, Representative from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education and Thomas Perry, principal of Paul Junior High School.

Vincent B. Costello Post

At the last meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Comrades Kisliuk, Pistorio, Daley, Heine, Pearson and Vittum received 1942 stars presented by the department for membership work.

New members inducted were Sylvan S. Fischer, William B. Hunter, Joseph J. Quinn, Wayne Borton, Burl N. Howard, Leo Kaminski, Austin J. Laughlin and Walter F. Dooley.

Sergt. Jasper Unit

Baptiste Hood, John Dennis, Oscar Snyder, Morgan C. Emmons, Harvey Clay and Joseph B. Sweeney were reinstated. John A. Fisher transferred to this post.

The combination junior baseball team and Booster Club dinner for Costello Post will take place at the legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Tuesday, March 3, at 6 p. m., and will be followed by the regular post meeting. Comrades and friends desiring reservations for the dinner should contact Comrades Daley or Kisliuk. Elaborate entertainment is anticipated.

The chairman of the emergency aid committee, H. W. Huffman, reported at the last meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, that a number of the members are assisting in the physical examinations of draftees at Emergency Hospital. Any member who desires to aid in this worthy project should contact Commander John Lester, Decatur 2198.

Plans are being completed for the Jasper Post and Auxiliary Unit to hold an evening of games and a dance at the legion home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on the evening of Tuesday, February 24, to raise funds for the blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital. John Lester, commander of the post, and Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, president of the unit, will be in charge of general arrangements.

All members of the post are reminded to attend the department ball, to be held for the first time in the new legion home on Saturday evening, February 21. William P. Keshner, of the post, is a member of the general committee. Tickets may be secured by contacting him or the post commander.

The regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet tomorrow evening, February 16, at the new legion home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, at 8 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, presiding. After a short business session the meeting will be turned over to the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Edna Koenig, and the national defense chairman, Mrs. Christine Reilly, who will present a joint program.

The principal speaker will be Clement J. Murphy, chief air raid warden of the district. The musical numbers will be furnished by Mrs. Alecia M. Kohrt, a graduate of Slaatin Conservatory of Music, of Duluth, Minn., and a former member of the American Opera Company of New York. The department chairman of national defense of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Judith S. Harmel, has been invited as guest of honor. Mrs. Christine Reilly will give her report on the recent meeting of the Women's Patriotic conference on National Defense, held at the Mayflower Hotel, which she attended as a delegate.

The juniors of Sergt. Jasper Unit will meet next Sunday, February 22, at the home of the junior president, Nancy Lee Abreo, 1349 Perry Place Northwest, at 2 p. m. The juniors are directed by Mrs. Mary McMillin, past president of the unit and also past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Legionnaires and veterans eligible for membership in the American Legion are invited to attend the meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post Tuesday evening at the District Department Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock, when two prominent speakers will address the meeting on matters of interest to all veterans.

One speaker will be Commander E. J. Spaulding, U. S. N., who is in charge of recruiting of personnel for construction of United States bases in combat zones. Commander Spaulding originated the all-star collegiate football games on the West Coast, the proceeds of which have been used to build hospitals for crippled children.

Department Commander Haywood Saunders and his staff will be present as will many post commanders who have also been invited. All members of the post are urged to attend and to bring with them veteran friends, whether legionnaires or not.

Legion Meetings This Week

Today
Oyster roast, Potomac Boat Club.

Monday
Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club.
A. P. Gardner, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
Gas Light, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday
National Press Club, Press Club.
Cooley-McCullough, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.
Bunker Hill, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.
Pepco, Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

Wednesday
Stanley Church Depue.

Thursday
Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast.

Friday
Victory, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
Department of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture.

Washington Organizations

Post Staff Photo

James E. Colliflower, former president of the board of directors; John Saul, member, board of directors, and L. P. Steuart, of the board of directors (left to right), work out plans to speed up the Police Boys' Club campaign at a luncheon held at the National Press Club.

I. O. O. F. Elects New Officers At Session

In annual session on February 3 the Grand Encampment I. O. O. F., elected and installed the following officers: Samuel Lebowitz, grand patriarch; L. L. Beasley, grand high priest; Freeman Leemans, grand senior warden; Charles Coombes, grand junior warden; William F. Becker, grand scribe; and Walter B. Randalls, grand treasurer. The grand patriarch made the following appointments: Thurman Cordell, grand marshal; C. L. Cooper, Sr., grand inside sentinel; and Herman F. Heffley, grand instructor.

Grand Master Edgar W. Parks entertained the Grand Lodge officers at a dinner on Wednesday, February 11, at O'Donnell's. Plans were made for the activities for the year. The program includes the possibility of another new lodge.

Canton, No. 1 of the Patriarchs Militant will hold a Washington's Birthday Celebration Dance in the Odd Fellows Temple on Saturday, February 21. The proceeds of this dance are to be used exclusively for the benefit of the Odd Fellows Home.

Esther Rebekah Lodge will be host to the entire Jurisdiction of Rebekahs on February 23, in the annual call for the Educational Foundation. The program and entertainment are under the direction of a committee of which Gladys Smith is chairman.

An executive committe meeting of the officers of the Mid-Atlantic Division, Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans, will be held in Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest, on Saturday, February 21. In addition to the divisional officers who will be present, the supreme sanctorum will be represented by Roscoe Jenkins, supreme prince, of this city, and Carl C. Cook, junior past supreme monarchos, of Providence, R. I.

Alexandria Post

Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, commanded by Albert May, will sponsor an oratorical contest to be held at George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va., on March 13 at 7:45 p. m.

Watson Miller, assistant Social Security administrator, will open the meeting.

Masons Will Confer Degrees In Ceremonies Monday

Sojourners Lodge will confer the M. M. degree Monday night with Senior Warden Spurrier occupying the East in the first section. He will also deliver the lecture. The Myron M. Parker Fellowcraft team will be present and assist in the later ceremonies with the principal parts being exemplified by Past Masters George B. Ingels, of Joseph H. Milans; J. Myron Robeson, of M. M. Parker, and Elmer F. Stein, of Brightwood Lodges. Past Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin will be present and raise one of the candidates.

National Lodge announces the conferring of two degrees Tuesday night. At 6 p. m. a special will be held to confer the F. C. degree. Thereafter, at the stated communication, the E. A. degree will be conferred.

Worshipful Master Wolfgram, of King David, has arranged for a father-and-son night for Tuesday. A special invitation is extended to sons of fathers and likewise to fathers of sons who are members of the lodge.

East Gate has scheduled the M. M. degree for Wednesday night. Junior Warden Ditto will be in the East and Senior Warden Hill will follow with the lecture. Junior Deacon Martinsky will be in the senior deacon's chair.

Worshipful Master Jones, of Naval, has called a special communication at 6 p. m. on Thursday for conferring the F. C. degree. At the stated communication on the same date the F. C. degree will also be conferred.

Albert Pike Lodge announces the conferring of the F. C. degree Monday evening.

Petworth Lodge will celebrate past masters night at its stated communication Thursday. Past Master Hermon H. Hill, the first master of the lodge will be in charge of the evening's program. The M. M. degree will be conferred on four candidataes with most of the stations occupied by past masters, including Past Master and Secretary Herbert W. Ludwig in the East, John B. Broaddus, senior warden; John L. Allen, junior warden; Past Masters Jett and Collins the lecture, and Wade Brown the charge. Distinguished visitors expected to be present include Arthur Godfrey, Arch MacDonald and M. W. Noble D. Larner, grand master of Masons.

The DeMolay drill team will be the guests of Congress Lodge on Thursday night. A short business meeting will precede the program of the evening.

Columbia Lodge will present its annual George Washington Birthday celebration on Friday night. Minutes of the lodge of 125 years ago will be read. Grand Master Robert S. Barret, of Virginia will be present and address the lodge on the life and work of Washington as a citizen and Mason. All Masons are invited.

Joseph H. Milans will devote Friday evening to social fellowship preceded by a business meeting.

Army-Navy Union Meets

National Commander William C. Krueger of the Department of the Potomac, Army and Navy Union, has called a meeting of the delegates of the third region, composed of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, to elect a successor to the late National Junior Vice Commander Frederick M. Dryden. This meeting will take place 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon, March 7, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The Presidents' Own Garrison met at the American Legion Clubhouse Thursday, February 5. Commander William F. Cornwell presided. Memorial services were held for the late Mr. Dryden. Department Senior Vice Commander Edward Livingstone presented the garrison with a Navy cutlass and an Army sword to be used in the ceremonial work. National Recruiting Officer Foster A. Touart presented the garrison with a Bible for the rally point. National Rehabilitation Officer Norris I. Perry spoke on national defense. Adjutant Harley Glass announced that the George Washington Birthday ball will be held Thursday evening, February 19, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison No. 9 will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., February 18, at 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest. Commander Howard M. Sparrow will preside. The Department Commander William S. Mackrantz and his staff will make an annual visitation.

K. of P. Begins 77th Annual Session Here

The seventy-seventh session of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will begin a two-day session at the Pythian Temple Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Grand Chancellor Eugene Kirby will preside. Ray O. Garber, of Des Moines, Iowa, the supreme chancellor, and John Lewis Smith, of Texas, the supreme vice chancellor, will be in attendance. The annual election of officers will be held Friday night.

Webster Lodge will hold a special convention on Tuesday evening. Chancellor Commander Marsalek will preside and will make a report on the ways and means committee of the grand domain. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments will be served under the direction of Arthur C. Smith.

Washington Company No. 1, Uniform Rank, will assemble at their armory this Thursday evening.

The Knights of Pythias bowling team, in conjunction with several other fraternal teams, helped to swell the post blood bank fund to the amount of $750, which was received from a bowling tournament held at Convention Hall last week.

Amaranth Lodge will meet tomorrow night at the Northwest Masonic Temple. A special program of entertainment and refreshments will follow the meeting.

The Needle Point Club will be entertained by Mrs. Sue Newcomb, at her residence, 539 LeBaum Street Southeast, tomorrow evening.

Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will conduct a Valentine party in their temple on Wednesday evening, to which all members of the order are invited. The program will consist of games, entertainment and refreshments, all under the supervision of Mrs. Audrey Gibson. The temple will celebrate its thirty-second anniversary, with appropriate exercise, on March 11.

Order of Serpent Will Hold Crawl Saturday Evening

The Military Order of the Serpent, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its monthly crawl at Woodman's Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. Members of the Military Order of the Lizard will be guests. Dancing will follow the Army mess supper.

Other U. S. W. V. meetings this week include Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, which will convene tomorrow at the U. S. Soldiers' Home, with Commander Thomas F. Donovan presiding.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp will meet Wednesday at Pythian Temple, with Commander Charles D. Long presiding. Urell Auxiliary will meet at the same time.

Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp meets, with Commander Charles H. Appich in the chair, at Pythian Temple.

J. E. Smith Named Patrol Chief of Colored Shriners

Noble Raymond E. Jackson announced Tuesday evening that Past Potentate John Edgar Smith has been named Imperial Commander of Patrols among colored Shriners of the United States. Noble Smith is well known in local Masonic circles, and is past master of Social Lodge, No. 1, past grand master of the Acacia Lodge and present grand chairman of the committee on foreign correspondence of the Washington Colored Grand Lodge.

The Cheerio Circle, an organization of past officers of Queen of Sheba Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., is sponsoring a rummage sale for the benefit of its charity, scholarship and war defense funds committees. On the committee on arrangements are Nettie Moxley, Virginia Brown, Hattie Brady, Elisabeth V. Dickerson, Florence M. D. Carroll, Parthenia Curtis, Edith W. Davis, Lula U. Lewis, Estelle J. Evans, Lena Ware, Marie T. Briggs, Marie L. Johnson, Elvira Hunt, Georgie E. Roy, and Julia Pugsley.

V. F. W. Launches Drive For Defense Workers

To mobilize more A. E. F. veterans for civilian defense work is the present goal of a membership campaign being launched by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Local phases of the Nation-wide campaign will be handled by the department of the District of Columbia, of which Leon B. Lambert is commander. A goal of 100 per cent increase for 1942 has been set by the local department. The first activity in this connection will be the annual "rally, smoker and roundup" to be held on Tuesday evening, February 24, at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh Street Northwest. Commander in Chief Max Singer, of Boston, Mass., has accepted the invitation to be present on this occasion and it is anticipated that a large class of recruits will be enrolled. One of the features of the evening will be the award of several prizes in defense bonds and stamps to those members present holding a 1942 membership card. An evening of entertainment and speaking is in store, which will be followed by a buffet supper. All members of the organization are invited to attend and are especially reminded to bring one or more eligible veterans.

An intense schedule of wartime activities is being sponsored nationally and locally by the V. F. W., whose membership comprises more than a quarter of a million overseas veterans of the World War and the Spanish American War. In order to make this program function most effectively, an even larger V. F. W. membership is necessary.

The next event on the membership campaign program will be the eleventh annual "Hello America" hour, to be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. on the night of Thursday, March 26. This program will emanate from the local N. B. C. studios in Washington and will cover the period of 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., Eastern War Time. At that time Commander in Chief Singer will administer the oath of obligation to thousands of recruits in posts throughout the land.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At the last business meeting of the post, held on February 5, in Pythian Temple, the comrades present were given a surprise party by Herman Solomon, in celebration of his recent wedding.

The presence of Department Commander Lambert was enthusiastically greeted and the membership was very much interested in his talk of the recent department commanders' conference held at national headquarters, Kansas City, Mo., on January 17. Talks on veterans employment were given by Oscar Jones and Oscar Hollenbeck, both officials in the employment service of the Department of Labor.

The next meeting will be held at 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, Wednesday evening. This will be an evening of entertainment and refreshments and Commander Armstrong has extended an invitation to all members to be present.

Front Line Post

Commander Busada has appointed a special committee to meet with a similar committee for All-American Post to make plans for a joint dance in the near future. This committee will report back at the next meeting as to time and place of the affair.

At the last regular meeting of the post, Comrade Patrick J. Greely was accepted to membership by transfer.

All-American Post

The post and its auxiliary will hold an evening of games at Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest next Tuesday evening. There will also be movies, entertainment and refreshments.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Monday
Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.
Honor Guard, National Guard Armory.
Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday
Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest, Wednesday.

Wednesday
Gen. Edwards Post, Commerce Department.
Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.
H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
United States Naval Gun Factory Post, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Thursday
Department Membership Committee, 107 Eye Street Northwest.

Friday
Advance Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

McKinley Court Meets Tuesday

McKinley Court, Ben Hur Lodge, will have a boosters meeting and entertainment on Tuesday in Pythian Temple. Charles C. Lewis, newly installed chief, will be presiding officer. Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and members of the executive board will take part in the program.

Delegates representing United, Potomac, and Victory courts attended the February meeting of Victory in Woodmen of the World hall. Joseph M. Bonifant, who is serving his fourth term as chief, assisted State Manager Canine in the installation ceremonies. Those installed from United court were Jack L. Menefee, past chief; Carl C. Malone, teacher; Frank X. Pignone and Murray Levy, delegates; also George W. Spire, past chief, Victory court.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac court, Pythian Temple; Wednesday, Congressional, at No. 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and on Friday, United, Pythian Temple.

Jewish War Veterans

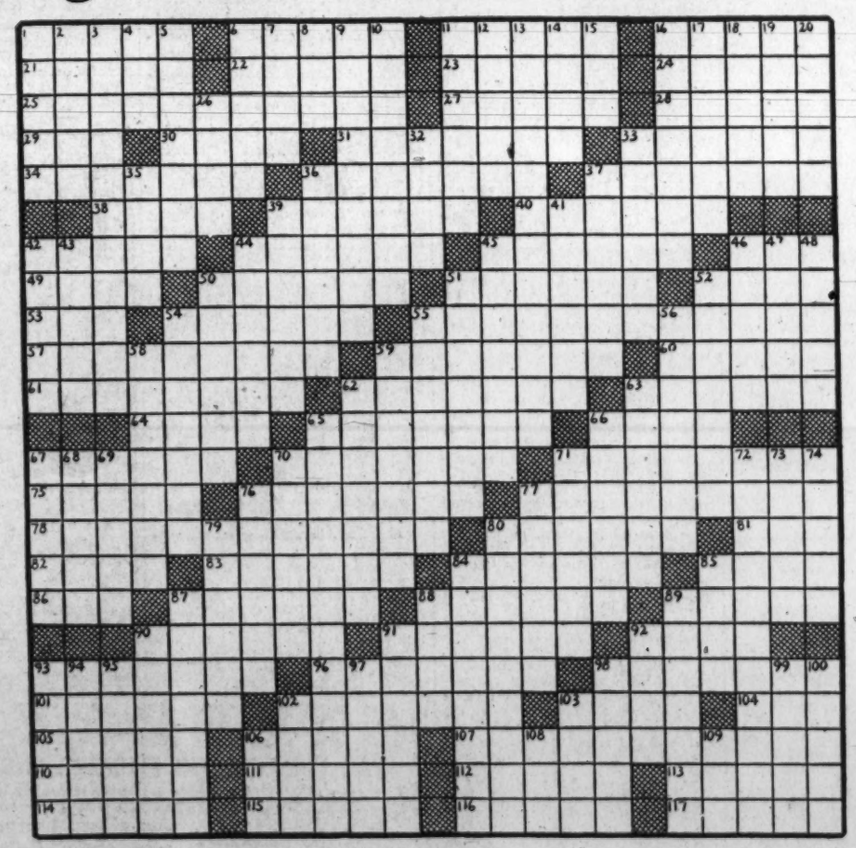
Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and its ladies' auxiliary are making plans for the care of members of the Jewish faith who are in the armed forces and will be in the vicinity of Washington at the time of the Passover holidays, which begin on April 2.

Commander Abraham Miller was delegated by National Commander Ben Kaufman to place a wreath at the statue of Abraham Lincoln on Lincoln's Birthday.

Second Division Meeting

The Second Division Association of the District of Columbia, Branch A. E. F., is holding a special meeting on February 20 at 8:15 p. m. at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest. President Frank Griffin requests all members who served in the Second Division of the last war to attend this meeting which is very important. An officer of the division will be the speaker of the evening.

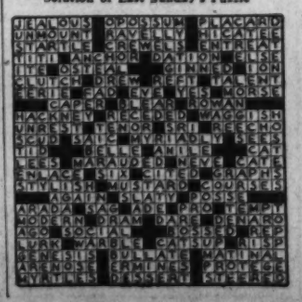
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Strainer made of cloth
6 More tender
11 Stealthy
16 Salad plant
21 Representative
22 A sirupy liqueur: Fr.
23 Ghoulish
24 Serf
25 Chipped and not polished
27 A female worshiper in ancient Greek art
28 Dashes
29 Be indisposed
30 Fastens
31 Gaudy
33 Maker
34 Cut
36 Checks
37 Thick-soled wooden shoes
38 Opponents
39 Musical instruments
40 Chess piece
42 More faded
44 Substance
45 Chide
46 Which person
49 Border
50 Hauled
51 Treat
52 Display
53 Murmur
54 Disfigured
55 Censure
57 Learning
59 Musteline carnivores
60 Rhyme
61 Abiding
62 Plague
63 Bank clerk
64 Hawaiian goose
65 New England State
66 Uncover: Scot.
67 Instrument for measuring distances in military work
70 Phraseology
71 Type of star-shaped figure
75 Beater
76 Mundane
77 Places for cultivating bryophytes
78 A foreigner
80 Macerated
81 Feminine nickname
82 Buzzing beetles
83 To declare chargeable with crime
84 Edible grain
85 Field
86 The nahoor
87 Cheat
88 Indulge in fretfulness
89 Smiles
90 Withdraw
91 Make insane
92 Legal holding
93 Musical compositions
96 South American headsman
98 East Indian boatswains
101 Lowest member of a pedestal
102 Food
103 Be undecided
104 Mahomet's son
105 Unaccompanied
106 Porticos
107 Limited to a certain area
110 Small drum
111 Straighten
112 Break out suddenly
113 Call forth
114 Percolates
115 Insenious
116 Units of force
117 Flowers

DOWN
1 Mulberry barks
2 Anew
3 Honeyed
4 Saxon king
5 Plug
6 Cut off: rare
7 Worthless leavings
8 Salty efflorescence in the Ganges Valley
9 Moved
10 Leaned
11 Freemen of the lowest rank in ancient England
12 Eagle's nest
13 Surpassing
14 Metallic sound
15 Still
16 Make loud noises expressing joy
17 Discount
18 Handpicked, as flax
19 Razor clam
20 Agitates
26 Untruths
32 Sacrificial grain: Lat.
33 Make plump
35 Versifier
36 Chewed
37 Hymns
39 Talking bird
41 Eager
42 Gaited horse
43 Residence
44 Oceanic
45 Malayan wild ox
46 Rotate
47 Disease of cattle: dial
48 Possessor
50 Chain
51 Gland secretion
52 Star-shaped
54 Kind of wine
55 Color
56 Forestalled
58 Ashes
59 Form of trill
62 Raised level space
63 Superficial adornment
65 Pertaining to a certain family of infusorians
66 Integuments
67 Hurries
68 Claw
69 Cavities
70 Proceeded
71 Powerful
72 Roman dictator
73 Acquire knowledge
74 Slaves
76 Malabar coast canoes
77 Kind of sheep
79 Lot's sister
80 Collection
84 Solidified
85 Range
87 Gyves
88 Masculine name
89 One who encircles
90 Married male Indian: var.
91 Young unmarried woman
92 Gauzelike material
93 Gaiters
97 Clinging vine
94 Greek pitchers
95 Daughter of Tantalus
98 Clans
99 Iced: Fr.
100 Trigonometrical functions
102 Tamarisk
103 Bishop of Rome
106 Mournful
108 Play on words
109 Proposed language

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



Boys' Club Calendar

Eastern Branch
Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast

Monday
(Registration Day—Schools Closed)
Physical department program and swimming, 10:15 a. m.
Midget toyland, 10:15 a. m.
Microscope Hour, 12:30 p. m.
Quiz, 6:30 p. m.
Woodworking, 7 p. m.
Junior Billiard Tournament, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
WPA art class, 3 p. m.
Physical department and swimming, 3:30 p. m.
Midget games, 3:30 p. m.
Sunlamp treatment, physical examinations, 3:30 p. m.
Sea Scouts, 7 p. m.

Wednesday
WPA art class, 3 p. m.
Checker tournament, 3:30 p. m.
Water basketball, 5:30 p. m.
Stamp Club, 6 p. m.
Bingo party, 6:30 p. m.
Rook tournament, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Midget games, 3:30 p. m.
Printing class, 7 p. m.
Art class, 7 p. m.
Woodworking, 7 p. m.
Intermediate billiard tournament, 8 p. m.

Friday
Block printing, 3:30 p. m.
Spelling bee, 6 p. m.
Midget-junior swim meet, 6:45 p. m.
Junior dance, social hour, 7 p. m.
Arthur Murray dancing class, 9:30 p. m.

Saturday
Block printing, 10 a. m.
Midget toyland, 10 a. m.
Peanut guessing contest, 12 noon.
Story hour, 4 p. m.
Movies, 6:30 p. m.
Boxing instruction, 6:30 p. m.

Central Branch
230 C Street Northwest

Monday
Monopoly, checker contests, 10 a. m.
Ping pong tourney, 1 p. m.
Roundhouse Club opening, 2:30 p. m.
Billiard tourney, 3 p. m.
Sport quiz, 7 p. m.
Stamp Club, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Swim at Eastern Branch, 6:30 p. m.
House league basketball game, 6:30 p. m.
Journalism Club, 7 p. m.
Ping pong finals, 7:30 p. m.
Dart contest, 7:30 p. m.
Troop 85, Boy Scouts, 8 p. m.

Wednesday
Art class, 6:30 p. m.
B. C. W. League basketball game, 7 p. m.
Monopoly contest, 7:30 p. m.
Junior staff, 9 p. m.

Thursday
Old newspaper day, 3 p. m.
Motion pictures, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Optimist Club, 8:45 p. m.
Junior optimist party, 9:30 p. m.

Friday
Book night in library, 6:30 p. m.
Plaster of Paris, clay modeling, 6:30 p. m.
Dance, 7:30 p. m.
Cub Scouts, 8 p. m.
Banking, 8 p. m.

Saturday
House league basketball games, 10:45 a. m.
Table game instruction, 1 p. m.
Open dance, 6 p. m.

Georgetown Branch
2726 M Street Northwest

Monday
Treasure hunt, 7 p. m.
Junior House Basketball League game, 7 p. m.

Tuesday
Table tennis tourney, 6 p. m.
Craft shop, 6:30 p. m.
Junior neighborhood basketball game, 7 p. m.

Wednesday
Swim at Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
Library, 6 p. m.
Varsity baseball practice game, 7 p. m.

Thursday
Art class, 3:30 p. m.
Crafts shop, 6:30 p. m.
Sunlamp treatment and physical examinations, 7 p. m.
Bingo, 7:45 p. m.

Friday
Movies, 6:15 p. m.
Senior neighborhood basketball game, 7 p. m.

Saturday
Movies, 10:15 a. m.
Varsity basketball game, 10:45 a. m.
Crafts shop, 6:30 p. m.
Dance, 8 p. m.

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

The 1942 selection of all-America flowers represents a tempting assortment of new annuals to make this year's garden more beautiful than any preceding one. The spotlight, of course, is focused on the silver medal winner, morning glory pearly gates. Success with this, as well as with all the others, depends in no small measure on correct cultural practices. Pearly Gates requires the same growing conditions as the early flowering heavenly blue morning glory. In spite of the great popularity of this variety there are many gardeners who have difficulty in getting it to germinate satisfactorily. If handled correctly, the seed should germinate at least 90 per cent. These giant-flowered morning glories must have plenty of warmth to get the right start in life.

There is no need of chipping or filing the seeds, as is the case with the harder-shelled moonflowers, because the seedcoat is not nearly so tough. Soaking the seeds over night in warm water will make them swell to almost twice their size. Don't let the water cool, but place it near a radiator to prevent chilling of the little germ inside. Plant them not later than 24 hours after immersion, in a seed pan filled with very sandy soil. Using a cold pan and soil for this purpose is a severe shock which must be prevented. As the seeds are to be germinated at about 75 to 80 degrees, have the soil at this temperature when the seeds are planted. The water used to moisten the soil must not differ materially in temperature, either. Once the seeds are up, they will do better between 60 and 65 degrees until the nights are sufficiently balmy to insure their survival outdoors.

Thin the Seedlings

Cleome Giant Pink Queen is best sown outdoors where it is to bloom. Nothing is gained by sowing before the soil has warmed up a little, in spite of the fact that it is a hardy annual. May is early enough for it. The seeds germinate rather irregularly but plentifully in the end. Thin the seedlings to stand about three feet apart and stake them in time to protect against storm damage.

Cosmos Early Yellow Flare takes the same culture as Orange Flare. That means a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees, if started indoors. Better wait until mid-March to start, because fresh seed sown early sometimes is exceedingly stubborn in coming up. Sown outdoors in May, the plants often will catch up with indoor sowings made two months earlier. Keep in mind that the seedlings of the Flare Cosmos look much like those of the common ragweed.

Nierembergia Purple Robe, if started indoors, requires the same culture as the giant petunias. Sow indoors in March, in seed pans or flats filled with a mixture of one part good garden soil, one part well rooted leafmold or peatmoss and one part sharp sand. Run the mixture through a quarter-inch sieve and finish the top with fine soil. Sow thinly on top and add a very thin layer of fine sand or pulverized sphagnum moss. Keep at 75 degrees until the seedlings appear. If water is needed, place in a larger container with tepid water until the moisture appears evenly all over the surface. Keep the seedlings at 60 to 65 degrees until the weather is warm enough to plant them out.

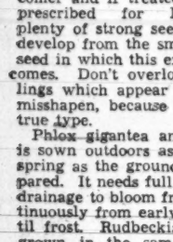
Marigolds Easy to Grow

Marigolds are easy to grow. If started indoors, keep them warm until germination has taken place. Outdoor sowing must wait until danger of frost is past. They transplant readily, even when of considerable size, provided water is given abundantly, until they have taken hold of the soil in their new position. Golden Bedder, Butterball, Melody and Yellowstone are the four new ones in this year's assortment.

Petunia Giants of California Glamour is an extra-choice newcomer and if treated in the way prescribed for Nierembergia, plenty of strong seedlings should develop from the small packet of seed in which this expensive seed comes. Don't overlook the seedlings which appear more or less misshapen, because they are the true type.

Phlox gigantea and Red Glory is sown outdoors as early in the spring as the ground can be prepared. It needs full sun and good drainage to bloom freely and continuously from early summer until frost. Rudbeckia Starlight is grown in the same manner as phlox Red Glory, but thinning of the plants to stand a foot apart is important to their free development. Both phlox and rudbeckia may be started indoors in March, but the gain of earlier blooms usually is not worth this extra trouble.

Zinnia Royal Purple, on the other hand, being a half-hardy annual will benefit from an indoor start made in April so that husky little plants will be available for May planting outdoors. Seventy-five degrees are necessary for good germination, to be followed with from 50 to 60 degrees once the seeds are up. Gardeners with a sash-covered coldframe will find mid-April sowings of zinnias and marigold more satisfactory than starting them indoors.



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Charleston Ready To Welcome Spring Visitors

Charleston, S. C.

Evergreen Charleston, with its lush gardens and its eighteenth century charm, will have trouble taking care of the thousands of visitors who annually make their pilgrimage to welcome spring a little early.

Dozens of fine hotels, from the graceful Villa Margherita whose broad veranda and facade look out over the Battery Park gardens, and the Fort Sumter, jutting out to the edge of the bay, to the prosperous and busy Frances Marion up in town will be open to welcome old patrons. So will motor hotels and tourist camps and guest houses. But still there may not be room, so great is the expected influx of visitors who will take advantage of the fact that Charleston is practically within overnight train distance of cities as far north as Boston and Chicago.

The overflow may be a blessing in disguise to the seeker of a few days of rest, sunshine and relaxation at the end of winter.

For a dozen old cities within one or two hours of motoring from Charleston will be called upon to extend their hospitality to the annual Charleston garden pilgrimages. Many of the towns are unknown to the winter traveler.

Summerville, city of tall pines in whose boughs garlands of wistaria bloom in March, is the closest. Middleton Gardens, America's oldest and most beloved formal garden, is passed on the way. To the north is Georgetown, a pleasant, quiet little town looking out over the water, refreshed by the same breezes that fan Bermuda. Georgetown is only 60 miles away from Charleston. Cypress Gardens is a 30-minute drive. Not much farther north is Myrtle Beach, with a long line of pleasant inns right on the beach.

To the south is Beaufort, an enchanting little city on a neck of land that protrudes out into the smiling semi-tropical waters, as ancient and as quiet in its ways as the neighboring Savannah.

All of these towns, and many others farther inland, were once a part of the Carolina lowlands when it was the most cultured and the most prosperous land in the New World. To many, the whole section, and not Charleston alone, is still the loveliest and the most charming in the world. The fine old gardens like Middleton and Cypress were the show spots of the countryside, then as now.

American U. Honor List Is Announced

Announcement of the honor list by Dean George B. Woods was the big news at the College of Arts and Sciences of the American University last week. The honor list recognizes superior scholastic achievements in the first semester of the college year and included the names of 33 local students as well as 18 undergraduates from out of town.

Local students named are: Noelle Atwood, 4339 Thirtieth Place; Constance Barros, 1729 Thirty-fifth Street; Paul Berry, Hamilton House; Ilse Engel, 3413 Quesada Street; Edgar Keller, 4007 Garrison Street; Carol Kennedy, 4315 Forty-fourth Street; Mrs. Frances McDowell 3621 Newark Street; Pauline Manning, 4701 Fessenden Street; Georgia Olmstead 3911 Livingston Street; Daisy Posniak, 1830 R Street; Walter Barkdull, 3011 Foxhall Road; William Bosien, 8001 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring; Mary Campbell, 209 W. Glendale Street, Alexandria; Dean Carter, 2126 Connecticut Avenue; Jane Engell 3824 Windom Place; Virginia Goodwin, 7024 Hampden Lane, Bethesda; Elinor Grahl, 719 Gist Avenue, Silver Spring; John Harrison, 3157 Nineteenth Street, Arlington; Barbara Hulfish, 101 Rosemont Avenue, Alexandria; Charles Johnson, 4116 Fessenden Street; Mary Janet Kenyon, 2038 Pierce Mill Road; Robert Lanzillotti, 6524 Eighth Street; Richard Marsh, 431 Randolph Street; Elizabeth Mathews, 5301 Connecticut Avenue; Harry Newby, 1827 Jackson Street, Northeast; Ralpha Randell, 2011 Eye Street; Francis Reilly, 4120 Garrison Street; Robert Rhea, 3058 Porter Street; Jane Sattler, 806 Rittenhouse Street; Janet Segal, 603 Jefferson Street; Anne Sweet, 3601 Rittenhouse Street; Jacqueline Waldron, 3603 Thirteenth Street; Catherine Wilkie, 900 Savannah Northeast; Vivian Yeager, 210 Jefferson Street.

Other students named as honor students are: Faye Baker, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Miriam Berman, Ellenville, N. Y.; Lawrence Dowling, Bar Harbor, Me.; Ruth Kent, Trenton, N. J.; Harold McGraw, Carthage, N. Y.; Alberta Napper, Cadyville, N. Y.; Doris Schostal, New York City; Caroline Sulzer, DeLand, Fla.; Mary Elizabeth Burns, Scranton, Pa.; Betty Erhardt, Easton, Pa.; Kenneth Fox, Hughesville, Pa.; Reuben Ginsberg, Athens, Tex.; Joanne Heitmann, East Rockaway, N. Y.; Jean Hoffman, McLean, Va.; Thelma Hollis, Fallen Timber, Pa.; Annette Nelson, East Burke, Vermont; Grant Price, Atkinson, Nebr.; Milton Reinhard, Bridgeport, Conn.; Belle Simon, Miami Beach, Fla.; Daphne Stevenson, Babylon, N. Y.; Mariam Thomson, Rosslyn, Va.; Joe Van Winkle, Salem, Oregon; Roslyn Warshaw, Morristown, N. J.

Representing the China Inland Mission, young British-trained David Adeney, who for several years served as a Christian missionary in China, was on the American University campus Wednesday. He was lent to the College Bible Study Group by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which is sending him this year throughout the United States and Canada to speak on college campuses. The program of the day included a tea in Mr. Adeney's honor in the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall, a dinner in the college private dining room and a fireside fellowship hour in the evening.

Keane Scholarship Endowed At Georgetown University

Endowment of the Joseph H. Keane Scholarship at Georgetown University, in memory of a former graduate, was announced yesterday through the office of the president.

The scholarship was endowed through a $13,500 gift from Miss Helen M. Keane, of 1640 Upshur Street Northwest, for the college of arts and sciences. It is named for her brother, who was an alumnus of both the college and law school.

Under its terms, the president of the university is authorized to appoint the recipient, it being Miss Kean's intention to help some deserving student who would otherwise be unable to obtain a college education. The scholarship would provide tuition for a day scholar through the normal college course.

Yesterday was the deadline under which applications were received at the college for the four local scholarships offered in competition among high school students in the Washington area. Each of these scholarships is valued at $1600, providing full tuition for the entire college course.

The Georgetown Glee Club will take part in the third annual concert for the benefit of the Jesuit Seminary Fund tonight at the Shoreham Hotel. Featured on the program will be Howard Mitchell, cellist, and assistant conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The glee club, under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, will present a full program of songs. A dance will follow the concert. Proceeds from the concert and dance will go toward supporting Jesuit scholastics in the various seminaries maintained for novices during their period of training. Tonight's concert will mark the first public appearance of the glee club in Washington this season.

A tribute to the more than 1200 Georgetown men now in the armed services will be paid at the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Club on Tuesday night in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, is recovering from illness and may be unable to attend, but the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of athletics, will represent the college.

Former Postmaster General James A. Farley will be the principal speaker at the manquet and there will be representatives from the Army's Second Corps Area Headquarters and from the Third Naval District.

Thomas Kernan, Class of 1923, author of "France on Berlin Time," also will be a speaker. He is former Paris editor of the Conde-Nast publications and his recent book is one of the season's best-sellers. A number of Washington alumni will attend the New York affair. Edmund J. O'Boyle, '15, is chairman.

Station GBS, which broadcasts from the Georgetown campus, will be back on the air regularly February 23, with a daily schedule of five programs. The college broadcasters have been signed by a leading commercial concern to broadcast a special program on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Classical music is popular with the Georgetown students and under arrangements with Philips Temple, Riggs librarian, the college studio will produce a special music appreciation hour weekly.

The Philodemic Debating Society, which furnishes Georgetown's varsity debaters, has elected William V. Finn president for the second time. Finn also heads the Students' Council this year. The only newcomer among the officers is Peter F. King, jr., chosen vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James B. Coyle. Robert L. Neu was reelected recording secretary, the other reelections being William Blum as corresponding secretary; Edward McMahon as treasurer and Louis P. Falcone as censor.

The club is already preparing for its first intercollegiate debate, March 2, with the University of Florida.

Forum to Start Speaking Course

The Alexander Forum Foundation will present another in a course of 26 sessions on public speaking and self-improvement on the completion of the classes which were started in Washington last month.

All classes are under the personal direction of Melinda Alexander, well-known world traveler, author, lawyer, economist, radio commentator and lecturer, who has been guiding careers and teaching the art of speech for the past 15 years.

The courses, under the exclusive management of Mrs. F. J. Kelly, New York lecture bureau manager, are held at the Lee Sheraton Hotel one evening a week for 14 weeks.

G. W. Postgraduate Clinic To Deal With War Medicine

The George Washington University's tenth annual Postgraduate Clinic, to be held next Friday and Saturday, will have a considerable portion of its program devoted to a symposium on war medicine. It will seek to answer many of the questions in the minds of laymen on what to do for injuries caused by modern war.

Many of the outstanding physicians associated with the Army, the Navy, and various Government organizations and private institutions will take part in the clinic. Sessions will start at 9:30 with registration at the School of Medicine, and will be completed with the sixteenth annual banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday evening.

Following registration on Friday morning, members of the clinic will go to Gallinger Hospital conference room for grand ward rounds, with Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the university's School of Medicine, presiding.

Afternoon and evening program in the School of Medicine include the fifth annual presentation by the A. F. A. King Obstetrical Society and lecturers from prominent medical schools. Marvin P. Footer, president of the society, will preside at the afternoon session.

An evening session, to be held at 8:15, will consist of a round table discussion of subjects presented in the afternoon meeting. Questions may be asked from the floor at this session.

Saturday morning, commencing at 9 o'clock, will be devoted to demonstrations and exhibits and to a lecture by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, clinical professor of medicine emeritus, Harvard University, on "The Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus in 1942." A luncheon will take place at 12:30 in the University Hospital dining room.

The symposium on war medicine will get under way at 1:30 Saturday afternoon with Col. Philip W. Huntington, of the United States Army Medical Corps and professor of military science and tactics at the university, as presiding officer. Brig. Gen. Larry B. McAfee, Assistant Surgeon General, United States Army; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General, United States Navy, and Dr. George Baehr, chief medical officer, Office of Civilian Defense, will extend greetings.

Immediately following, at 1:45 p. m., Dr. Huntington Williams, commissioner of health, Baltimore, Md., and professor of hygiene and public health, University of Maryland, will speak on "Air Raid Medical Administration in England." Dr. Williams was a member of the Civilian Defense Mission to England.

He will be followed at 2:30 by Commander E. Harvey Cushing, Medical Corps, United States Naval Reserve, who is scheduled to speak on "The Modern Treatment of Burns." Dr. Cushing formerly was assistant clinical professor of medicine, Western Reserve University, and a special observer for the United States Navy in England.

"Mass Manifestations of Infectious Disease as Affected by Wartime Measures in England," is the topic to be discussed by Dr. John R. Mote, assistant director, British Purchasing Commission and a former American Red Cross official. Capt. Charles S. Stephenson, United States Navy Medical Corps, will speak after Dr. Mote on the subject of "Mass Immunization." The symposium will conclude with a talk by Maj. Harry F. Wilson, United States Army Medical Corps, at 4:45 p. m., on "Prevention and First Aid Treatment of Casualties from Chemical Warfare Service."

The program was arranged by Dr. Thomas M. Perry, chairman, and Dr. W. Warren Sager, Dr. Harry F. Dowling, Dr. Chester E. Leese and Dr. Irving W. Winik.

Course at C. U. Draws Men From 26 Religious Orders

Priests and seminarians from 42 Catholic dioceses of the United States and from 26 religious orders have enrolled for ecclesiastical studies in the School of Theology during the second semester at Catholic University, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, disclosed yesterday. The dioceses of Detroit, Dubuque, Pittsburgh, Newark and Hartford, respectively, have furnished the greatest number, while a majority of the students from any one religious order are members of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales.

The seminarians are undergoing instruction leading to the priesthood, while the priests in the School of Theology are pursuing studies for major degrees. Ordination ceremonies take place twice a year in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the University campus.

The annual spiritual retreat of the lay students of the university will begin next Friday evening and conclude with the reception of Holy Communion in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus Sunday morning. The retreat master will be the Rev. M. L. O'Leary, O.P., a member of the staff of the Preachers Institute of the university. The students will have breakfast Sunday morning in Graduate Hall, and be addressed by Representative Martin J. Kennedy, of New York, a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House.

Seven former members of the Catholic University band, who are now in the service, have been assigned to places in Army and Navy bands, according to word received by Paul D. H. Leman, director of the organization. William St. Clair, former bass player in the band, is now stationed at Pearl Harbor. Others who are assigned to Army and Navy bands include Jules Mack, William Hazel, Lewis Mayne, Charles Adams, Robert Rankin and William Peifer.

The C. U. band, which has a membership of 50 players, rehearses each Sunday morning in the university gymnasium for the annual concert, which will be held shortly after Easter.

Gilbert Chase, in charge of the Latin-American music section of the Library of Congress, will speak on "Main Currents in Latin-American Music" in the auditorium of McMahon Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The speaker will play recordings of Mexican, Peruvian and Brazilian melodies, as well as South American chamber music. The lecture is one of a series being held each Sunday under the auspices of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of the university.

"The Problems of Government Research in War Time" will be the subject of a lecture tomorrow afternoon in the music building of Catholic University in the special course on wartime problems being conducted by the department of politics of the university. The speaker will be Dr. Luther E. Evans, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress. These Monday afternoon lectures will continue from 4:10 to 6 o'clock through May 18.

The Rev. Dr. William J. McDonald, instructor in philosophy, will lead the discussion at the advanced religious round table for lawyers and law students this morning at 11:30 o'clock in McMahon Hall auditorium. His subject will be "God's Claim on Me." Those attending the accompanying round table, for beginners, will discuss "The Life of St. Paul," under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey, head of the department of sociology.

A seminar in criminal psychology has been added to the courses of the department of psychology and psychiatry for the second semester. Dr. Gustav Aschaffenburg, of Baltimore, who was professor of psychiatry at Heidelberg for ten years and attached to the faculty of the University of Cologne for 30 years, will lead the seminar each Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of women of Catholic University, will be chairman of a dinner meeting at the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, which opens in San Francisco February 17. Dr. Leonard will also speak February 20 before the National Vocational Guidance Association in San Francisco on the subject "The Contributions of Vocational Guidance to Civil Responsibility and Social Living."

D. C. Youth Makes School Honor Roll

Latrobe, Pa., Feb. 14.—Robert Mann Connors, 5524 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., was one of the ten junior class students of St. Vincent's Preparatory School, Latrobe, Pa., to be named on the honor roll which was released by the Rev. Edmund Cuneo, Ph.D., O. S. B., headmaster. Besides maintaining a high scholastic average, Robert has taken an active part in the extra curricular activities of the school. He is a varsity member of the football and basketball teams, and takes the training of bird dogs for his hobby. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Connors, he attended Deal Junior High and Wilson High School in Washington before entering St. Vincent's.

CyPres Club Women To Hear First Lady

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will address members and guests of the CyPres Club of National University at the twenty-first annual founders' day banquet to be held at the Carlton Hotel, Sunday, February 22, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Roosevelt will be received by Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia; Mabel Farmer, president of the club, and Josephine R. Garrison, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members of the committee on arrangements are Margaret C. Fitzpatrick and Bertha A. Lewis.

The committee on tickets and invitations is composed of Lillian Dunham, chairman; Rita Zuch, Noreen L. Matthews, and Louise L. Davis. The program committee consists of Dolly Smith, chairman; Helen Ryan, Virginia Dalton and Dorothy Nicholson.

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SCHOOL

McMillion, Of Wilson, Gives Lecture

Ovid Miller McMillion, teacher of geography at the Wilson Teachers College, lectured on "Alaska: A Strategic Outpost of the United States," on Wednesday, February 11. This was one of a series of defense lectures now being given at the college by various members of the faculty in connection with other defense activities in which the students are now participating.

Mr. McMillion presented some of the problems involved in fighting in Alaska, including the summer swamps, pontoon-equipped planes, planes equipped with skils, mosquitoes, the winter ice and snow, cold, sparse population, food and transportation, and use of parachute troops. He identified Kamchatka by the name "Singapore of the North," giving it as one of the stepping stones from Japan to the United States or from the United States to Japan, as the case may be. He also included as stepping stones the Aleutian Islands and the Kurile Islands.

He stressed the great development in airplanes during the present war and indicated possible future developments. He also presented the possibility of a holding and feinting war by the Allies in the South Pacific combined with a possible blitz in the North Pacific.

First St. John's Lecture Set For Tonight

"Science and the Modern World" is the subject of a series of five lectures to be given in Washington by members of the faculty of St. John's College, Annapolis. The opening lecture, entitled "Observation and Experiment," will be given by John O. Neustadt this evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Louchheim, 2824 O Street Northwest, where all of the lectures will be held.

The series is part of St. John's adult school program carried on in Washington. The major part of this program is devoted to seminars on the great books of the western tradition. Both seminars and lectures are open to adults of all ages and any amount of schooling.

The second lecture of the science series will be given by Scott Buchanan, dean of the college. "Measurement and Calculation" is his subject. Information about subsequent titles and speakers in the series may be obtained from the office of the adult school, St. John's College, Annapolis. Course tickets for the series also are available through this office. Single admissions to the lectures will be sold at the door.

Columbus U. Alumni to Fete Service Men

Entertainment and social functions for graduates of Columbus University who are in the armed forces are being planned by the newly organized alumni association of the university.

D. Wendell Reid, the first president of the association, has made plans for a series of social affairs for the service men. Their welfare will be the first consideration of the organization, he said.

Organized only a week ago, the group, under the direction of Reid has completed plans for a membership drive in an effort to recruit the many graduates of the university. Only a small number of the graduates live outside of the District.

Other officers elected at the organization meeting are Thomas Coates, first vice president; Marie Kanary, second vice president; Daniel B. Maher, third vice president; John J. Kennedy, fourth vice president; Louise McGuire, fifth vice president, and Martin Meenehan, sixth vice president.

George Killeen was elected sergeant at arms. Other officers are A. E. Johnson, treasurer; Ruth Berman, corresponding secretary, and Helen D. Reilly, recording secretary.

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Education

National P.-T. A. Head Urges Renewed Aid to War Effort

With the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers being celebrated throughout February, Mrs William Kletzer, of Portland, Oreg., national president, today called to the Nation's 28,000 Parent-Teacher Associations to rededicate their activities in terms of America's war effort.

In a special founders' day message issued at national headquarters in Chicago, Mrs. Kletzer declared:

"Victory must be part of everything we think and do. And it must be total victory—victory for the war, victory for the peace, victory for the civilization we have achieved victory for the ideals of freedom and justice and brotherhood."

The 2,500,000 parent-teacher members have already been active in a far-reaching war activities program, Mrs. Kletzer pointed out, adding:

"The protection of children has always been the compelling motif in parent-teacher activities. It is easy, then, to find our wartime stride, for all the areas of child protection in which we have functioned through the years have added significance for a nation at war. Health, education, social welfare, safety—all contribute to morale and national efficiency."

The first "Congress of Mothers" was organized in Washington, D. C., on February 17, 1897, with every State and Territory in the Union represented. The founders were Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, noted philanthropists of their day

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Travel

Festivals, Sports Tourneys Lure Tourists to Florida

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Nationally known name orchestras and professional entertainers will spark this year's victory edition of the Festival of States, annual celebration complimenting St. Petersburg's winter visitors from every part of the continent. A six-day program substantially more extensive than in other years was announced this week by the permanent committee, headed by Everett Sumner, which meets throughout the year to plan the week of pageantry.

Added to the many features which have entertained tens of thousands of Northerners in the past will be a mighty extravaganza with a patriotic theme and with 100 per cent professional talent; an entire day devoted to parades, drills, stunts and general entertainment by Florida's fraternal organizations, and as an opening feature this year, the South's largest Easter sunrise service.

The Festival of States queen, chosen as the most beautiful representative of the 48 States, and crowned at the annual coronation ball, will be given a trip to Hollywood for a screen test. The celebration, which opens April 5, will continue through Saturday, the tenth.

A dozen social functions patronized by the resident and hotel and yacht fashionable colonies will be crowded into the coming weekend, starting Thursday night with a great Victory Ball at the Coliseum Academy under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Arthur Hoxie. The ball culminates a series of "Buy a Bomber" bridge parties by which the social set has been contributing to the Nation's war effort.

• • • •

Daytona Beach, Fla.

The national rubber shortage has stopped the type of vacation that consisted mostly of driving madly from one point to another.

Fortunately, for the person who likes to see a lot and do a lot while on vacation, the late February and March program of activity at this resort city seems made to order for rubber conservation.

Take the baseball fan, for instance. This year he doesn't have to go chasing all over the State to see the big teams play. He can stay right in Daytona Beach and see the Brooklyn Dodgers play 11 exhibition games against the most capable opponents that can be found, including the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees. He also will see opponents. Both the Dodgers and Royals will train here through March and into early April.

• • • •

Tampa, Fla.

Leading events in Tampa's winter tourist program for February and March include the professional tennis tournament, national pistol tournament, and the Latin Carnival. Entries are rapidly coming in for the pistol tournament, March 17-22, one of the most important affairs of its kind in the United States. The Tampa target range is an excellent one and winners will receive lucrative awards. Rifle and pistolmen are coming from as far away as Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Vermont, Peru, Salvador, Panama, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Cuba.

The Latin Carnival will be held from March 10 to 14 and the tennis tournament starting February 16 will last for a week. Stars such as "Big Bill" Tilden, Barnes, Gledhill, and Van Horn are among those expected to play through to the final brackets.

• • • •

Miami, Fla.

War or no war, Miami's seventh annual Metropolitan $10,000 Fishing Tournament, now in its fourth week, is 30 per cent ahead of last year's tourney, in which 250,000 took part, in numbers of anglers competing. It was started by H. H. Hyman, general chairman of the tournament committee.

"Not only is interest in Miami's big fishing classic at an all-time high, but more citation fish have been caught to date than for any corresponding period of previous tournaments," said Mr. Hyman.

An average of one citation fish a day has been recorded by the tournament officials since the opening day, January 11th, with women anglers pacing men for first and second places in nine out of the 31 classes of bay and Gulf Stream fish recognized as competitive prey. For first three weeks over 80 citation or merit fish caught by anglers from 18 different States have been posted by the tournament committee.

• • • •

Orlando, Fla.

Tropic splendor. All these two words imply, even to the most imaginative, becomes real in Florida beginning today. There are those who think of Florida as a place to go to evade the rigors of the blasts of King Boreas. There are others who think of Florida's white sandy beaches, swept constantly by inshore breezes, as the ideal place to while away summer's drowsy hours.

But to the beauty lover—one who thrills to a riot of color in flower and shrub—Florida in the early spring is the one place on earth to go.

Thousands are going to see Florida, starting this month. There has been business—war business—that has delayed the date of their usual start for their usual vacation land. And they are going to come barging into Orlando—and Central Florida—when this section is the beauty spot of the world.

Azaleas will be in bloom. The flame vine will sweep in riotous color across the landscape. The hibiscus—in clump and border—red and pink, single and double—against pale green foliage will burst in glory. The poinsettias will riot against a natural background in their own habitat. The cypress will be bursting into leaf and the giant, aging but ageless oaks will be festooned with brilliant green through trailing veils of Spanish moss.

• • • •

West Palm Beach, Fla.

East and West are meeting in the Gulf Stream pro tennis tournament here this week, third of the Florida series.

With the bulk of players registering from California and Florida, it appeared likely that an "outsider," Wayne Sabin, of Seattle, would give contenders from the sunshine States the best battle of the tourney.

Wiry Dick Skeen, of Los Angeles, top seeded Los Angeles lad; Keith Gledhill, of Boverly Hills, runner-up in the Orlando tourney; youthful Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles; John Faunce, of Hollywood, and Bob Harmon, of Oakland, a semifinalist at Miami Beach, were out to uphold the honors of the West Coast State.

• • • •

Key West, Fla.

The first annual Key West city golf championship will be played over the Key West Country Club course this weekend. Sponsored by the Jaycee, it will be a 36-hole, medal-play event. Prizes of defense bonds are being offered. In connection with the tournament there will also be three blind bogeys—one for each 18 holes and one for the total 36 holes; also a driving contest. Eddie Bush, winter professional, is in charge. The Jaycee sponsors a pretournament dance for contestants and their friends last evening.

Travel Service Maps 14-Day California Trip

California, beneath the bluest of skies, with her shining cities built from adventure and dreams, will become one of America's choice midwinter and spring vacation objectives, according to transit officials who are mapping wholesome recreational travel for relaxation, energy and rest. In a newly announced series of banner tours the American Express Travel Service will feature Carlsbad Caverns and the Grand Canyon in all-expense 14-day vacation tour to California and the scenic West.

• • • •

One of the most complete and comprehensive Army and Navy folders ever published is now being distributed through the offices of Miss Irma Cassasa, manager of the travel bureau located in the Greyhound bus terminal here. A concise history of the United States Army, the Navy and Marine Corps is also included in the folder.

Miss Cassasa states that the folders are free but can be obtained only by a personal call at her offices, and it will be a case of "first come—first served."

• • • •

As brilliant as the Florida sunshine are the colors of the streamlined trains which flash down the Palm Beach route from various Northern cities, en route to St. Augustine, Daytona, the Indian River country, Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Miami. Orange-green-red, or stainless-steel gray; dark maroon, brownish-green with horizontal gray stripings—these are some of the colors seen along the Florida East Coast as the City of Miami, the Champion and Dixie Flagler, the South Wind and the Vacationer, respectively, clip off the miles between Jacksonville and Miami. As is the case in other sections of the country the streamliners still have an audience all along the line—persons who either stand beside the right-of-way to see them pass, or who have reverted to the custom of years ago of "going down to the depot to meet the train." And, as elsewhere, the train speedsters from New York or from the Midwest cities continue to carry almost capacity loads daily.

• • • •

New Orleans is maintaining many of its festive affairs, and even though the Mardi Gras was canceled, there still remain a variety of events in the Crescent City to entertain visitors and the Illinois Central reports sustained heavy travel from Eastern and Midwestern cities to New Orleans. The gay Spring Fiesta will feature various cultural events, such as concerts and operas, as well as sports activities, including the Open Golf Tournament. The New Orleans Floral Trail also is in full bloom at this time, with its 65 miles of blossoms, all of which are on the route of motor tours through the city.

The lady admires the dishes in a Mexican market where it's just as much fun to look as to buy. But the pottery is so pretty and so inexpensive that it's hard to resist

Charlottesville Area Long a Popular Retreat

By William H. Wranck, Jr.

For more than a century and a quarter the Virginia city of Charlottesville and its surrounding county of Albemarle have offered a haven of rest and relaxation to home-loving men of affairs and Governmental workers of Washington.

Thomas Jefferson was the first to preside over the national Government as President for a full term after its seat was moved to Washington, and he was the first to see the urgent need for a place of retreat from the cares of official life. Jefferson had built Monticello, his home on a mountain top overlooking Charlottesville, and he was eager that his friends who labored with him in Washington would come and live near him in the county he loved so much.

James Monroe was the first to be persuaded to move to Albemarle, and for his young friend, Jefferson designed Ash Lawn, a home on the edge of his mountain. Here Monroe lived nearly 30 years. William Short, first Ambassador from the United States to The Hague, built his home a few miles east of Monticello. And others came to live nearby.

Presidents and Governmental leaders of later days have found Albemarle a pleasant place in which to live. Theodore Roosevelt maintained a hunting lodge, Pine Knot, which is still retained by his family. Woodrow Wilson studied law at the University of Virginia and often revisited Charlottesville.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has been a not infrequent visitor, both while his son and namesake was studying at the University of Virginia, and more recently as weekend guest of his secretary and military aide, Gen. Edwin M. Watson, who has built a "little White House" beside his home, situated halfway between Monticello and Ash Lawn.

Mirador, girlhood home of Lady Nancy Astor, has, for the last two years, been continually used as a weekend retreat for British ambassadors and the embassy staff. Cabinet officers and Governmental officials, great and small, are frequently seen at the Monticello Hotel, at the Farmington Country Club, a remodeled home of pre-Revolutionary origin, or at some of the many homes in the community.

Jefferson, Madison and Monroe needed days to travel by horse between Washington and Charlottesville, but modern travel has reduced the time to 2½ hours or less. United States Highway 29 forms a broad- road through the Virginia Piedmont. Twelve trains speed each way at frequent intervals every day over the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Southern railroads.

"Salubrious" was Jefferson's word for the climate of Albemarle. Today it is equally health-giving, not too cold in winter nor too hot in summer. The city of Charlottesville is blessed with an abundant supply of water piped directly from the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and the whole of the county abounts in springs and wells of soft, sweet water.

Jefferson's latter years were given over to the fathering of the University of Virginia, and this great institution of learning has set a tone for the city and county systems of education. The new Lane High School in Charlottesville, completed in 1941, is one of the finest public schools in Virginia. St. Anne's School for Girls, an Episcopal school, is on the western edge of Charlottesville, and within an hour's drive are such schools for boys as Woodberry Forest School, Augusta Military Academy, Staunton Military Academy, Fork Union Military Academy and the Fishburn Military School.

The University of Virginia Hospital, maintained as part of the university's famed medical school, was enlarged in 1941 to accommodate 500 patients. The private Martha Jefferson Hospital is smaller, but is well-endowed. The richness of Charlottesville's medical facilities has caused the Federal Government to give it special consideration as an evacuation center in case of an aerial attack on Washington and the entire community is well-organized for such an emergency.

Charlottesville and the county offer ample opportunities for recreation the whole year around, including golf, tennis, riding, hunting and fishing. Albemarle is great horse-breeding and fox-hunting country and contains some of the most famed stud farms in America, including Ellerslie and Morven. The county abounds in lovely roads and trails leading up to the heights of the Skyline Drive.

The University of Virginia annually brings to the community the world's greatest authorities as speakers before the Institute of Public Affairs and all through the year.

Pennsylvania Ski Meet Set; Lake Placid Slates Sled Events

Harrisburg, Pa.

Highlight of the Pennsylvania winter sport season is the Pennsylvania State Ski Championship scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 21-22, at the Penn State Ski Center, the State Department of Commerce reports.

Events will include men's cross-country race, men's downhill race, women's downhill race, men's slalom race and women's slalom race. Winners will be acclaimed official Pennsylvania champions for 1941-42. The meet is sanctioned by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, according to Max Dercum, advisor of the Penn State Ski Club which is sponsoring the event.

The Ski Center is located six miles east of State College on U. S. Route 322 near Boalsburg. There are inns, restaurants and tourist homes in the vicinity.

Approximately 20 other winter resorts in the Keystone State offer energizing snow fun such as tobogganing, skiing, ice skating, bobsledding and sleighing—for those who can "take it."

In the Pocono region resorts are located in Cresco, Canadensis, Lutherland, Pocono Manor, Mount Pocono, Mountainhome, Pocono Pines—all situated in the vicinity of Stroudsburg, on U. S. Route 611 and 209.

North of Scranton, via U. S. Route 11, is the popular Montrose Ski Bowl at Montrose, easily accessible from Elmira, Binghamton and Port Jervis, in New York State.

Near Reading is a winter recreation spot in the Boyertown area.

Cook Forest State Park and Kane, both in northwestern Pennsylvania, have the advantage of high altitude and long snow seasons with plenty of skiing, tobogganing and ice skating.

In the Pittsburgh vicinity there is a large resort at Mount Summit near Uniontown. Laurel Mountain Slopes, 55 miles east of Pittsburgh, is a popular winter spot. Another is located at Champion, easily reached via the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

• • • •

Lake Placid, N. Y.

Winter came to Lake Placid with a vengeance over the weekend, leaving 10 inches of new powder snow. The new fall, on top of the 8-inch packed base, places all ski facilities at Lake Placid in excellent condition.

Due to the late fall of snow, the bob-sled racing schedule of the Mount Van Hoevenberg Olympic Bob Sled Run has been revised several times, and the following schedule has been announced by the Lake Placid Bob Sled Club, under whose jurisdiction the championship events are held.

Washington's Birthday weekend will see three major competitions: the Lowell Thomas International Two-Man Trophy race on Saturday, February 21; the National A. A. U. Four-Man Championship, combined with the Billy Fiske Memorial Trophy on Sunday, February 22, and the National A. A. U. Two-Man Championship on Sunday, February 23. The run will be open for public riding daily during February, and there will be public riding following each race.

Other events scheduled for February include the twenty-first Annual Lake Placid Club Washington's Birthday tournament for men, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 20-21. The slalom event will be run on the new Scott's Cobble slalom course on Friday. The new improved ski center, with the tow now reaching the extreme top of the hill, makes it possible for skiers to take advantage of the entire length of the hill. The hill has been widened and lengthened and is proving one of the most popular centers in New York State. The downhill event is scheduled for Saturday, and the ski-jumping tournament for the Bock and Dunn Trophies on Monday, February 23. The jump will be held on the Intervales 60-meter Olympic Hill. The new fall of snow has placed the hill in excellent condition and records should fall.

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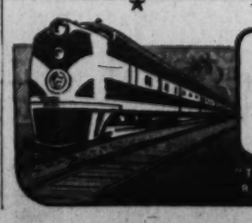

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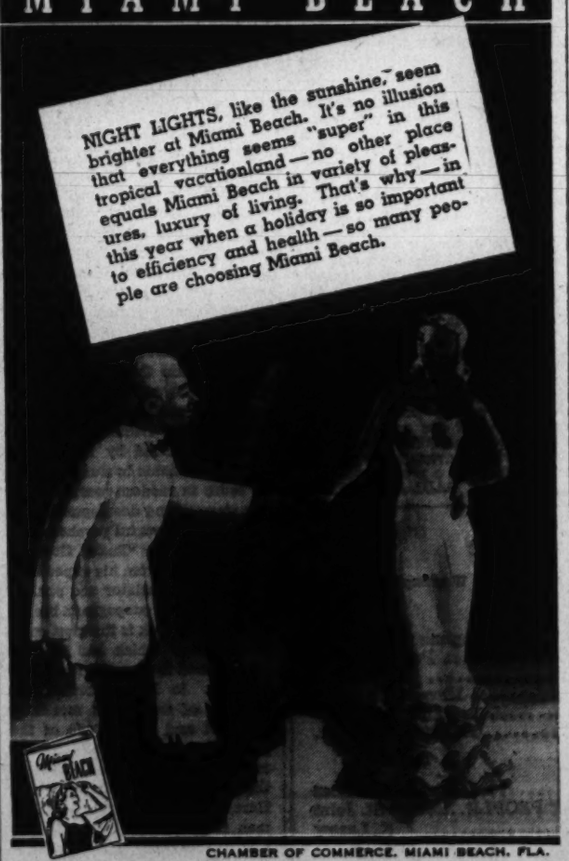

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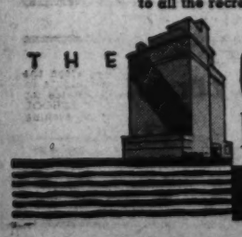

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

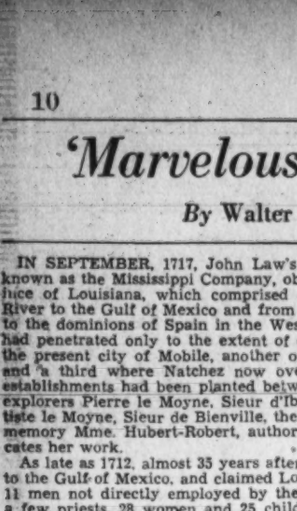
'Marvelous History'

By Walter A. Bara

IN SEPTEMBER, 1717, John Law's Company of the West, commonly known as the Mississippi Company, obtained control of the French province of Louisiana, which comprised all the territory from the Illinois River to the Gulf of Mexico and from the English settlements in the East to the dominions of Spain in the West. Into this huge area the French had penetrated only to the extent of one small settlement on the site of the present city of Mobile, another on the eastern shore of Biloxi Bay, and a third where Natchez now overlooks the Mississippi. All these establishments had been planted between 1698 and 1716 by the Canadian explorers Pierre le Moyne, Sieur d'Iberville, and his brother, Jean Baptiste le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville, the founder of New Orleans, to whose memory Mme. Hubert-Robert, author of this "marvelous" history, dedicates her work.

As late as 1712, almost 35 years after LaSalle had sailed down the river to the Gulf of Mexico, and claimed Louisiana for France, there were only 11 men not directly employed by the King. A garrison of 124 soldiers, a few priests, 28 women and 25 children made up the total population. (There were about 50 cows and a few hogs and chickens.) Most of the males were *voyageurs* and *coureurs de bois* who had strayed into the province from Canada and Illinois. The women, almost without exception, were deportees from the prisons and bordellos of Paris; and the hardships of life in the wilderness had failed to work any changes in their manners and customs. When a worried priest suggested that sending away all immoral women would improve the general tone of the province, Cadillac, Governor of Louisiana, proffered this illuminating statement: "If I should send away all the loose-virtued females, there would be no women left here at all."

BIENVILLE had repeatedly reported to his superiors in Paris that there were no silver or gold mines in Louisiana and that the few pearls picked up in the Gulf were quite worthless. He had urged both Crozat, who had tried in vain for almost five years to operate Louisiana as a commercial enterprise, and the French government to give up the profitless quest for treasure and to concentrate upon the systematic development of farming in the rich lands of the Mississippi Valley. He especially advocated the establishment of a town on the river bank within a few days' journey from the Gulf, foreseeing perhaps the vast volume of trade which the Mississippi was destined to carry. But his suggestions were dismissed, and not until Bienville was appointed Governor in 1718 did he have sufficient authority to attempt his plans.



JEAN BAPTISTE LE MOYNE
Sieur de Bienville

His commission arrived in the New World in February, 1718, and a short time thereafter Bienville led some two dozen convicts, as many carpenters and a handful of vagabonds from the Illinois country to a crescent-shaped bend in the river some 30 leagues distance from the Gulf, a site which he had surveyed during a trip of exploration of 1700. In a reptile-swarming cypress swamp, Bienville set his men to work. He named the new settlement Nouvelle Orleans (which is grammatically incorrect) in honor of the French regent. The exact date of this event has always been a subject of dispute among Louisiana historians, and Mme. Hubert-Robert offers no help in this instance. It may be mentioned, nevertheless, that the Louisiana Historical Society adopted a resolution in March, 1918, which declares that New Orleans was founded between February 9 and 11, 1718.

CLIMATE, as much as any other factor, postponed colonization of Louisiana. The prospect of wealth compensated for the natural drawbacks, however; and to remedy the ever-increasing menace of shortage of unmarried women 88 inmates from La Salpetriere, a house of correction in Paris, were imported the first month of 1721. When mines and fisheries could not be found, Bienville was held responsible. The colonists' dissatisfaction resulted in Duvergier's being sent from France to take over the authority in Louisiana. Bienville, not officially dismissed, then proceeded to spend all his time on New Orleans. With the engineer, Pauger, and a force of carpenters and convicts, the town was designed and built in the form of a parallelogram, what is today the Vieux Carre, bounded by the river, and Canal, Esplanade and Rampart Streets.

After Bienville had again been restored to power (affairs had gone from bad to worse under Duvergier) he took advantage of the confidence that the Superior Council had in him by transplanting the capital from Biloxi Bay to New Orleans, a step which he had urged without any result for several years. The subsequent rise of the city; the forays of the Natchez and Chickasaw Indians; the failure of Noaille's campaign; the revocation of Bienville, and the appointment of the ultra-royal de Vadreuil as Governor are all duly related. It was under the lax rule of the latter that the bums and whores who formed a large minority of Louisiana's inhabitants swarmed into New Orleans, and the capital city become more than ever the resort of the criminal elements of the population. The area in which these dives were located was to spread until about a third of the old city was wholly given up to vice. Laws were passed to no avail. Some places were closed, but reopened after their owners had made the proper financial arrangements. The dens forbidden by the new laws were running full blast when the Marquis, having been chosen Governor of Canada, was succeeded by Kerlerec.

Probably no Governor of Louisiana, not even Bienville, was ever so beset with difficulties and jealous enemies as Kerlerec. The squabbles of the Jesuits and the Capuchins, which raged madly throughout most of his administration, only intensified his worries until, in 1733, the Society of Jesus was temporarily suppressed by the Pope.

The Seven Years' War, beginning in 1755, was to change the map of North America and French power in the New World. The position of Louisiana become ever more perilous until the advent of Don Alexandro O'Reilly, Irish soldier in the employ of the King of Spain, in 1769, when Louisiana was taken over by the Spanish.

In 1803 Louisiana was ceded to the United States.

WERE IT NOT for the fact that Mme. Hubert-Robert had conceived and embarked upon her project quite long before the civilized world had reached its present plight, her book might aptly be dubbed the quintessence of escape. However, in view of the long period of research and study among the manuscripts in the Archives of the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris, in Washington, New Orleans and Seville which preluded the composition of the work, the author need fear no accusation of living in the past. She may be more than gratified as concerns her contribution to the understanding of a phase of French history which, although one would suppose it to have been thoroughly exhausted, still retains sufficient glamour and romance to enhance writers of all genres.

L'HISTORIE MERVEILLIEUSE DE LA LOUISIANE FRANCAISE," par Regine Hubert-Robert. (Maison Francaise, New York.)

Fuehrer's Fold

"PEOPLE UNDER HITLER," by Wallace R. Deuel (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50).

THOUGH ONLY 37, Mr. Deuel has been, by turns, instructor in political science at the American University in Beirut, Syria, assistant foreign editor on the enterprising Chicago Daily News, Washington correspondent and, from 1934 to 1941, Berlin correspondent, with assignments in all major European capitals.

His is a volume that is not easily classified. Though clearly not a formal sociological study of the Nazi regime, it is provided with a brief, select bibliography and an index, yet lacks footnotes despite the profusion of excellent quotations. Much of what he contributes, largely the discussions of Hitler's maniacal personality, the baffling character of the German mind, and of the personalities around Hitler, is not essentially new, and he readily confesses his indebtedness to many sources. He excels, however, in showing how the interplay and interaction of the various forces combined to create the Nazi monster. In his judgment, the middle-class element of Germany, the petty traders, civil servants, and white-collar employes, bear the greatest share of responsibility for the rise of Nazism. Situated precariously between the caste-conscious upper classes and class-conscious laboring masses, its economic position became desperate during the depression years, and Hitler cleverly exploited that desperation to his own purposes. He then proceeded to betray them, even as he betrayed every other class in the population.

In several brilliant chapters Deuel proceeds to analyze the practical results of the Nazi theories in every realm of human activity and expression, and is revolted by their grossness, corruption and immorality. The whole Nazi creed is a reversion to primitive barbarism: "for if there was ever a wave out of the past, out of the dark backward and abysm of time . . . it is the Nazi assault upon the West . . . Hitler has set out to overthrow the civilization of western Europe." Nazism, he finds is dedicated to war and can thrive only on loot gotten in war: "As long as the Nazis can go on striking down others with sufficiently valuable possessions, national socialism will thrive and grow great . . . Therefore, the Nazis will go on striking down anybody and everybody else they can who has valuable possessions. They must. There is no other way they can survive."

Consequently there can be no peace with Nazism. But Hitler, he affirms, will not be stopped by arms alone. He attributes his rise to power, and especially his amazing victories, to the internal corrosion of the democracies, a corrosion induced by a complete loss of faith in the symbols and ideals they have been taught to cherish and die for, when need be. The selfishness of the upper classes everywhere and the narrow dogmatism of Moscow enabled the Nazis to consolidate their power and embark on the destruction of both antagonists. The mistakes of Moscow's rulers he terms "a collective schizophrenia, split mind, or, perhaps better, a maniac-depressive insanity."

All, he believes, is not yet lost. In the astounding instance of the British he sees a new hope for humanity, a sure sign that the age of faith in the worth-while things in life is returning. Men have died, and will die, for certain eternal truths, once faith is regained in their enduring worth. That is also the author's personal testament. It is in every respect a remarkable volume, and should at this time be read by everyone who still entertains any misgivings about what is at stake in the present struggle.

JUAN PIEDRA.

The Negro's Gifts To Literature

A Skillfully Edited Anthology of Negro American Authors

By John T. Appleby.

LITERATURE by Negroes, in distinction to literature about them, has always been essentially a literature of protest. Before Emancipation, Negro writers protested against the institution of slavery; since Emancipation their protest has been directed against the manifold abuses and injustices under which they labor.

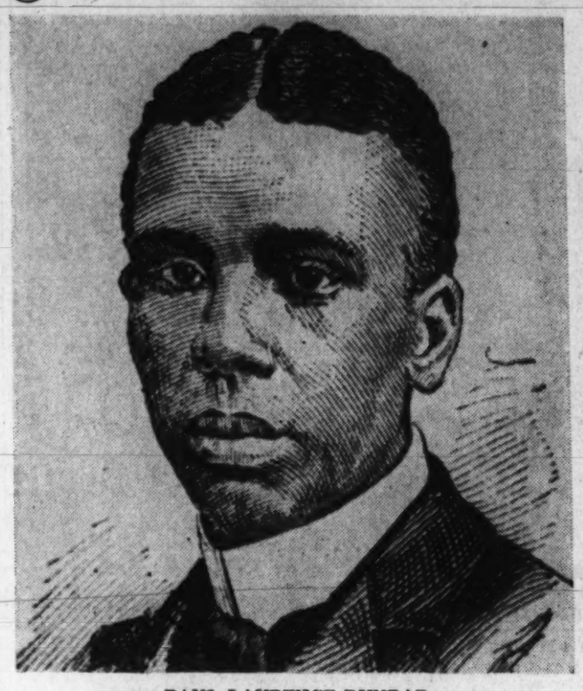
Such literature of protest is difficult to judge dispassionately, for one tends to judge it according to one's sociological views rather than upon its own artistic merits. However, as the Editors of this excellent anthology state in their introduction:

"That Negroes in America have had a hard time, and that inside stories of Negro life often present unusual and attractive reading matter are incontrovertible facts; but when they enter literary criticism these facts do damage to both the critics and the artists. Negro writers are not numerous; their audience, with a few exceptions, is small; the subject matter they know best is often controversial; and almost all of them make their livings from jobs other than writing. Yet they must ask that their books be judged as books, without sentimental allowances. In their own defense they must demand a single standard of criticism."

VIEWED PURELY as literature, the present collection of writings by Negro authors is very uneven. Yet the authors have not pretended to present merely the best that has yet been written by the members of their race. "Negro Caravan" is organized after a chronological model and presents many selections because of their historical value. At the same time, there are many contributions that rank among the original, the most exciting and the most rewarding works of American authors. Judged purely by literary standards, they are of unqualified excellence; in addition they have the merit of interpreting to the American public our largest and most cruelly oppressed minority.

For too many years white readers have depended upon white writers for their understanding of the Negro character. The result has been that in the vast majority of literature about Negroes the characters have been strictly typed, about as faithful to real life as the black-face comedians of a minstrel show. It is logical to believe that Negro writers are best qualified to interpret their own people, and it is high time, as the editors remark, "that Negro authors, as they mature, must be allowed the privilege and must assume the responsibility of being the ultimate portrayers of their own."

White readers who have formed their ideas of Negroes from the pages of Joel Chandler Harris, Thomas Nelson Page, and Octavus Roy Cohen, then, are due for a rude shock when they open this forceful collection and come face to face with the characters of Richard Wright, William Attaway, James Weldon Johnson, Langston Hughes, Cecil Blue, and their fellow writers. They will be initiated into a world of violence and fear, brutality and sudden death, and at the same time of overwhelming tenderness and beauty.



PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR
1872-1906
An American Negro poet whose place is secure.

THE GROUP of short stories opens with a selection from "The Heroic Slave" (1853) by Frederick Douglass, in which is told the story of Madison Washington, who led the uprising in 1841 on the Creole, a vessel engaged in the domestic slave trade. Charles W. Johnson, whose stories were published in the Atlantic Monthly for several years before it was generally known that he was a Negro, and whose writings deal mostly with the problems of mixed blood, is represented by "The Sheriff's Children."

Natives of Washington are represented in this section by Jean Toomer ("Blood-Burning Moon") and Rudolph Fisher ("Miss Cynthie"). Langston Hughes contributes a mordant picture of white people who think they understand Negroes in "The Ways of White Folks." The selection of short stories concludes with "Bright and Morning Star," by Richard Wright. It is my conviction that when better short stories are written Richard Wright will do the job.

The novel is represented by selections beginning with "Clothel, or the President's Daughter," by William Wells Brown. This novel, published in London in 1853, is interesting solely because it was the first novel to be written by a Negro. It was not until around 1924, however, that Negro writers succeeded in producing any really good novels, although James Weldon Johnson's "The Autobiography of a Colored Man," published in 1912, anticipates many of the later works. "It is not only the first of the 'passing novels,' the first treatment of the Black Bohemia of New York, and the first novel attempting to give a cross-section of Negro life, but it also anticipates much of Johnson's own later work."

AMONG LATER writers of interest, the editors include selections from the novels of Jessie Fauset, Rudolph Fisher, Wallace Thurman, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, Arna Bontemps, and William Attaway, whose recently published "Blood on the Norge" should rank among the best novels yet written by a Negro. The remarkable emergence of the Negro novelist into his full stature during the last few years the editors attribute to "the awareness of and apprenticeship to the masters of the craft of fiction; the increasing contact with white writers of good will toward Negro fellow-craftsmen; the recognition that dramatic presentation can convey ideas and protest better than lecturing; the frank recognition of weaknesses among Negroes, and the rfusal to show only Negro victims and white villains; an audience losing its hypersensitivity and growing in its response for the artist."

From Phillis Wheatley To Twentieth Century Novelists

The selections of poetry are indeed imposing, ranging from the Seventeenth Century verse of Phillis Wheatley, through Paul Dunbar, to the present-day works of Countee Cullen. Jean Toomer, Jonathan Brooks, Langston Hughes, Sterling A. Brown, and Robert E. Hayden.

The collection of folk literature embracs spirituals, ballads, songs of social protest, blues, and an amusing collection of aphorisms.

The drama has been of all literary fields the most difficult for the Negro to penetrate, and it was not until the Federal Theater Project afforded Negro playwrights and actors an opportunity to be heard that any appreciable success was attained in that form of writing. With the ill-judged and shameful extinction of that project, it is likely to be a long time before this form of art flourishes again, dependent as it is upon a direct outlet.

THE REMAINING sections of the book, covering the fields of speeches, biography, and essay, are the most thought-provoking of the whole collection. In terse pages Negro writers tell directly of themselves and their people, of the things they have done, the sights thy have seen, and the thoughts they have carried in their hearts. They go directly to the heart of the problem and mercilessly lay bare the hideous ironies of the position of the Negro in our democracy. It is an encouraging sign that all the fine talk, both on sea and on land, about democracy has led to the realism that Negroes could use a little of it, too.

It would be difficult to praise "The Negro Caravan" too highly. It is skillfully edited, so that it combines both selections of great historical importance and contributions of the highest degree of literary merit. In their introductions to the various sections the authors have presented an excellent outline of the history of writings by Negroes in this country, and in their statements of the problems and possibilities that face the Negro writers they have issued a challenge to the members of their own race.

"THE NEGRO CARAVAN," edited by Sterling A. Brown, Arthur P. Davis, and Ulysses Lee (Dryden Press, $4.25).

Television In The Brave New World

By Coleman Rosenberger.

After a long period of gestation, the birth of television as an everyday commercial reality is imminent. Actual television transmission was accomplished 17 years ago, when "shadowgraphs" were first sent by wireless. Two years later Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover spoke before a screen in Washington and an audience in New York saw his image as well as heard his voice. Colored pictures were transmitted in 1929, and a television drama was enacted over WGY in Schenectady in 1930.

By 1938 the question of its commercial regulation had arisen. The Washington air law expert Howard S. Leroy, writing in the American Journal of International Law in 1938, pointed out that "the time lag between the advent of television in Great Britain and other continental countries and the United States has already brought out certain differences in national policies which could not be easily reconciled." At the Cairo Conference that year the United States sought to obtain an international agreement in regard to the allocation of television frequencies, which proved unsatisfactory to Great Britain, whose delegates indicated that several thousand television receiving sets were already in operation in England.

Just what the present state of television is, its scientific basis, and its probable future development is fully covered in Lee De Forest's comprehensive "Television Today and Tomorrow." A number of its chapters are frankly technical but, writes the author, "in this forty-first year of the twentieth century, thanks largely to the interest in things scientific which radio has awakened in the American mind, the average intelligent citizen is able to understand, and should have an interest in understanding, such matters of science and technology as television is made of."

The volume is thus "popularized" to the extent that the lay reader, with an interest in science, may find his way among the orthocron tubes, the coaxial cable networks and the circuit details. But in "Television Today and Tomorrow" the reader comes in contact with a scientific mind which has little in common with those behind the usual volumes of popularized science.

It should hardly be necessary now to review the accomplishments of Lee De Forest. He designed and installed the first high-power radio station for the United States Navy. He invented the audion amplifier, which stands behind all long-distance telephony and radio. Now nearly 70, his whole career has been closely associated with the scientific development of the past half century.

But it happens also that he uses English effectively and well. He recalls that in his youth only his enthusiasm carried him through the "fugitive brochures" and the "technical journals, mostly foreign." It was hard going and probably no one except a boy who had read the Patent Office Gazette in preference to stories of the Indian fighters would have come through at all. "Of inspiration in such reading there was little; of personal encouragement to further search, almost none."

Now, when "another great fascinating enterprise is beginning, and with these recollections in mind, I propose this volume; that it shall not be too involved in thought nor too technical in expression, and yet shall be informative and clear. It is designed to provide an outline of the nature and scope of television." He has accomplished his purpose admirably.

"TELEVISION TODAY AND TOMORROW," by Lee De Forest. (Dial Press, $3.75.)

Connecticut Idyll

"SPENLOVE IN ARCADY," a novel by William McFee. (Random House, $2.50.)

MR. FRED SPENLOVE, the delectable chief engineer who has figured in many of William McFee's previous novels as the narrator of other people's adventures, decides, at the age of 55, to retire from the sea and lead a quiet terrestrial life. He buys an old house on the Connecticut shore and is prepared, if not actually to loaf, at least to invite his soul; but before he knows it he becomes frightfully mixed up in some romantic adventures of his own, in which he falls in love (at his age!) with the luxurious wife of a rich magazine writer named Elliott Ducroy.

Perdita, as she is called, is nice when she is sober. Of course, Elliott, with his angina trouble, should have known better than to jump into that swimming pool, but the fatal results thereof cleared up things no end and facilitated our old salt's untimely marriage and probably ended what little he had known of Arcady.

Mr. McFee relates these adventures in a way that endears to us forever Mr. Spenlove as a terricolous being, no matter how much we may have cherished him as a marine specimen. How Mr. McFee can make his hero so lovable and the rest of his characters (or many of them) such pains in the neck is truly remarkable, but I suspect it was done intentionally. While Mr. Spenlove is holding the stage the story is tenacious; when he is off it I found myself yawning.

As countless thousands must by this time know, William McFee is an admirable and clever writer. He has a pungent way of saying things (being of the sea himself), a rich humor and a mastery of words. In this novel he uses these powers adeptly to produce, in addition to a delightful story, a piece of social satire—a satire on the "predatory culture of Long Island," on certain decadent features of our opulent society, where men "combine reverence for women with the ethics of a tomcat," where people synonymize "raising hell" with "having a good time." Therein lies the novel's chief significance. It is not a great novel but it has its high moments.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers:

Fiction

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK	Daphne du Maurier
DRAGON SEED	Pearl S. Buck
MARION ALIVE	Vicki Baum
THE SUN IS MY UNDOING	Marguerite Steen
*DRAGON'S TEETH	Upton Sinclair
*THE IVORY MISCHIEF	Arthur Meeker, jr.

General

*MISSION TO MOSCOW	Joseph E. Davies
FROM THE LAND OF SILENT PEOPLE	Robert St. John
YOUR INCOME TAX	J. K. Lasser
MR. CHURCHILL	Philip Guedalla
GOOD NEIGHBORS	Herring
INTRODUCING AUSTRALIA	H. Grattan

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Radio Blitz

"RADIO GOES TO WAR," by Charles J. Rolo. (Putnam, $2.75.)

BACK IN 1938, Orson Welles electrified the American listening audience by his now famous "Invasion From Mars" broadcast, an experiment in horror and drama that was without peer. Today, radio is frazzling the listener's nerves with equal intensity and ardor, but not in the interests of entertainment. Conquest and domination is the role that radio now plays. But its strategy and technique are the same. Charles J. Rolo, who was one of the original staff members of the Princeton Listening Center, an organization subsidized by the Rockefeller Foundation to study the role of radio in modern war, tells us the story of the development and use of this powerful psychological weapon in his "Radio Goes to War." Taken from his experience as listener, translator and analyst of international propaganda broadcasting, this book is the most complete survey which has yet appeared, and by far the most fascinating. In it is described the methods of radio as a means of conquest and an analysis of the psychological feautres which have made it an outstanding factor in the modern means of waging war. Here, too, is the story of the German radio, the first to fully exploit propaganda by air; the British radio, the French, the Japanese, the Russian, the Italian and that of the United States and the part they are all playing in the game of winning friends and influencing the listening public.

R. E. R.

The Serbian Epic

By Robert E. Runser

THE AUDACITY of the Serbian people last year toward the overshadowing German war machine, which has brought darkness and silence upon that unfortunate nation, was not without precedent. It was in the true Serbian tradition—a tradition centuries old, founded in the tenacious belief in Serbian freedom and an unwillingness to submit to conquest. This people seem fated to play the same role over and over again throughout history.

"Flight in Winter" is the revelation of the Serbian character as manifest in this tradition. It is the story of the Serbian retreat of 1915, yet in its pages can be found the explanation of the guerilla bands which today range the still unconquered hills of Serbia and prove that Serbia is not dead.

This epic of the "march of the 170,000" takes form with the murder of Francis Ferdinand on June 28, 1914. Kindling the flame from the spark, it threw those two countries into war and started the huge conflagration which after nearly 30 years still crackles about our ears. Within two months Austrian troops had invaded Serbian soil and Conrad von Hotzendorf, the Austrian chief of staff, presaged a sudden and easy victory.

But the Serbs, under the ancient and venerable hero of the Balkan wars, Putnik, proved to be a hard nut to crack. That same December the Battle of Kolubara was fought and Austria went home to lick her wounds. Yet because Serbia lay athwart Germany's supply line to Turkey, and her elimination meant much to the German strategists, accordingly, Gen. Von Falkenhayn, chief of the German great general staff, coaxed Bulgaria out of her shell of neutrality, and launched a combined German and Austrian campaign against the Serbs the following October. German Gen. Mackensen drove through the Serbian defenses at Belgrade. His artillery pounded Putnik's army into retreat. The Bulgars, anxious for plunder and easy glory, stabbed into the Serbian flank. The Allies promised aid but sent none and Mackensen, the hammer of the Russians, opened his arms for an envelopment.

But eventually, France and England, over the protests of neutral Greece, sent small forces up the Vardar Valley. The Germans launched their second encirclement and it failed. But in escaping the Serbs gave ground on the north and east. Allied help was cut off by the intervention of Bulgarian troops. Once more Mackensen planned an enveloping maneuver. This time it was executed with precision. There at Kosovo on the selfsame "Field of Blackbirds" where the Serbian Empire had expired in 1389, the starving, exhausted and shattered Serbs were trapped.

FIELD MARSHAL VON MACKENSEN
Who planned the German campaigns in Serbia

MACKENSEN'S brilliant campaign had been completed in 51 days. Serbia was conquered; the road to Turkey lay open. But the Germans did not take into account the courage and fortitude of the Serbian people. Though trapped, they would not suffer defeat. Instead they undertook a flight which promised to be worse than death or capture. Behind them lay the hills of Albania, and beyond, the Adriatic whither help could come for their battered armies of Serbia. Tired troops set up a holding rearguard action. The tattered legions swarmed into Albania and Montenegro.

Here new and worse dangers threatened. Food was scarce and clothing and equipment were inadequate for the soldiers, let alone the hordes of civilians who accompanied them, to brave the mountain winter. The Albanians were far from friendly. Those wild mountain tribesmen remembered the Serbian invasion during the first Balkan War. They could be counted on to bar the Serbian retreat with studied ferocity. But over the forbidding mountains the retreat continued. Its path was plainly marked by the bodies of those who starved, of those who froze, and those who felt the fury of the Albanian hate. Men, women and children perished.

The march to the sea took a month; it was a Dante's Inferno executed in ice and snow. Man and nature combined to punish and torture the straggling streams of fugitives.

Even this was not the end. On the coast they were met by Italian troops. They came to watch, not to help, this ghostly army from the hills. Visions of Italian occupation of Albania made them distrustful of Serbian troops even in such a broken condition. Food was not sent, and the soldiers began to die by handfuls. With hunger came disease and from the north came the rumble of war.

Meanwhile, Austrian troops were moving through Montenegro. Directly in their path lay the wretched and helpless Serbian army, too weak to move and not strong enough to contine to fight. Troopships failed to come. Like dumb and dying cattle the soldiers and refugees were driven down the coast from Scutari, Medua and Durazzo to Valona. Here help finally came and they were removed to the island of Corfu.

At Corfu the retreat was over. The remnants of the army were collected and those who did not die from the effects of the flight were rehabilitated. Within three months a Serbian army was in the field at Salonika, fighting to get into the country which only a short while before they had struggled so hard to get out of.

JOHN CLINTON ADAMS, a Dartmouth historian, tells this epic story. When one comes to analyze this retreat for its military value, it amounts to little. Yet it does carry an aura of greatness, of the fortitude of man in the face of all odds. It places the Serbian retreat on the same level with Xenophon's katabasis of the 10,000 Greeks and Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. In some respects, as Mr. Adams points out, it is greater than either. This fascinating account of this almost forgotten episode of the great war proves Mr. Adams to be one of the ablest of contemporary students and writers of military history. Only one fault—and that a fault of omission—can be found with it: a few more maps would have made the campaigns and operations much easier to follow.

"FLIGHT IN WINTER," by John Clinton Adams. (Princeton University Press, $3.)

Coroner's Verdict

"THE MAGPIE MURDER," by J. Russell Warren. (Sheridan House, $2.)
"MURDER MEETS MEPHISTO," by Queena Mario (Dutton, $2).
"NO ORCHIDS FOR MISS BLANDISH," by James Hadley Chase. (Howell, Soskin, $2).

THREE DETECTIVE novels of recent weeks might well be used as examples of each of the recognized types in that field. "The Magpie Murder" is a perfect example of the by-now-classical English type, depending almost wholly upon the intellectual excitement of the actual process of solving the crime. A motley crowd is assembled at a country inn over the weekend, and one of the members is murdered. The remainder of the novel is taken up with minute investigations by Inspector McGuire into the whereabouts, antecedents and movements of each of the characters, with a great deal depending upon timetables and alibis. It may be because I myself have only the vaguest ideas as to what time it is that I fail to be interested by such writings, but at any rate "The Magpie Murder" is guaranteed to cause no sleepless moments.

"Murder Meets Mephisto" is a perfect example of what a detective novel shouldn't be. One of the primary rules of the game is that all evidence pertaining to the crime and known to the detective should be revealed to the reader. Miss Mario violates this rule so flagrantly in her denouement that it requires a great deal of self-control for the reader not to fling the book across the room and jump up and down on it when he reaches this point. It's damned unfair, that's all I have to say. In addition, Miss Mario is most unconvincing when she tries to tell the story through a male mouthpiece, even if he is connected with the opera.

Finally, "No Orchids for Miss Blandish" is a honey, if you can take it. It is a logical development of the Dashiell Hammett tough-guy tradition, in which the solution of the crime becomes secondary to the scenes of violence and brutality with which it is surrounded. In the present example of that school, there isn't even any solution of the crime, for the reader is in on everything from the very beginning and regards the young detective with much the same contempt that the criminals show for him. As a hair-raising story of life among the Middle Western underworld, "No Orchids for Miss Blandish" is tops. If you expose yourself to it, it will be a long time before you forget Mr. Slim Grisson, the killer, who is afraid of women and has to keep Miss Blandish under drugs before he can approach her. It is not good teen-age reading.

J. T. A.

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